No 64,405

FRIDAY AUGUST 7 1992

Atrocities uncovered as Bush sets up full links with Slovenia and Bosnia

# Serbs are executing civilians in detention camps, UK confirms

By Michael Binyon and Philip Webster

BRITAIN yesterday gave the first indication that the West has firm evidence of detention camps in Bosnia-Herzegovina, where civilians have been executed at random.

Last night President Bush announced the setting up of full diplomatic relations with Slovenia and the Muslim-led regime in Bosnia in what may be preparation for a vigorous response to atrocities in the

Whitehall officials said that at least ten large camps have been set up in Serb-controlled areas of Bosnia. Six appeared to be detention centres where civilians, mostly women and children, were held after being forced out of their homes during "ethnic cleansing" operations. They were kept in the camps, mostly in eastern Bosnia, until they were forcibly put on trains to.

The four other camps, in northeast Bosnia, were identified as prisoner-of-war camps for Muslim men of fighting age. Many had not been involved in fighting, but were simply men who were capable of doing so. The International Committee of the Red Cross has visited one PoW camp at Manjaca, which is thought to contain between 3,000 and 5,000 prisoners.

The three other camps are at Puharska, Bosanski Novi and Omarska. A British official in London said conditions at Manjaca were "inhumane"; people were dying

THE TIMES Record fall

for Bush President Bush's approval rating in opinion polls has dropped from a record 90 per cent just after the Gulf war to 33 — the biggest fall for a sitting president since polls began. Only Harry Truman. Richard Nixon and Jimmy Carter achieved ratings below 30 per cent. and none kept the White House....

Sea arrest

 $\mathbf{x}_{i} = \{\mathbf{x}_{i}^{t}\}_{i=1}^{t}$ 

A former army officer wanted for the murder of his parents was arrested on a yacht off Gibraitar by Jersey police with the help of the Royal Navy. Roderick Newall later appeared in court on the rock for the start of extradition proceedings .....Page 3

Wasim strikes

England collapsed to 207 all out in the fifth Test against Pakistan at the Oval after Wasim Akram took five wickers for seven runs in 23 balls after tea, finishing with figures of six for .....Pages 26, 28

Homes ruling

Homeless children have no right to apply for council housing in their own right if their parents have been declared intentionally homeless, the Court of Appeal ruled ......Page 6

AND EX Births, marriages. Obituaries Inforech Times. LIFE & THES



Law/Concise Crossword.

Motoring

and random executions had taken place. Britain had, however, no evidence of systematic executions. "In that sense it is not quite a death camp," the official said.

Many of the camps are in old schools, warehouses and stadiums. None has been purpose-built. "They are not quite like Stalag-II." he said. How Whitehall has ob-

tained the evidence of the camps' existence has not been disclosed. However, the Americans are said to have exactly the same information - much of which could have been gathered by satellite

Not all camps in the former Yugoslavia are controlled by Serbs. The Red Cross has visited nine since June, several run by Croats and Muslims. Although they described conditions as "not good", they said that they were definitely "not death camps".

Despite the claim by the Bosnian government that there are 105 Serb-run prison camps holding tens of thousands of people, the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees yesterday re-fused to publish its information about the camps. A spokesman confirmed that UNHCR officials had met Red Cross delegates, EC monitors and UN peacekeepers about the alleged abuse of prisoners in Topusko, a Croatian town, on July 3.

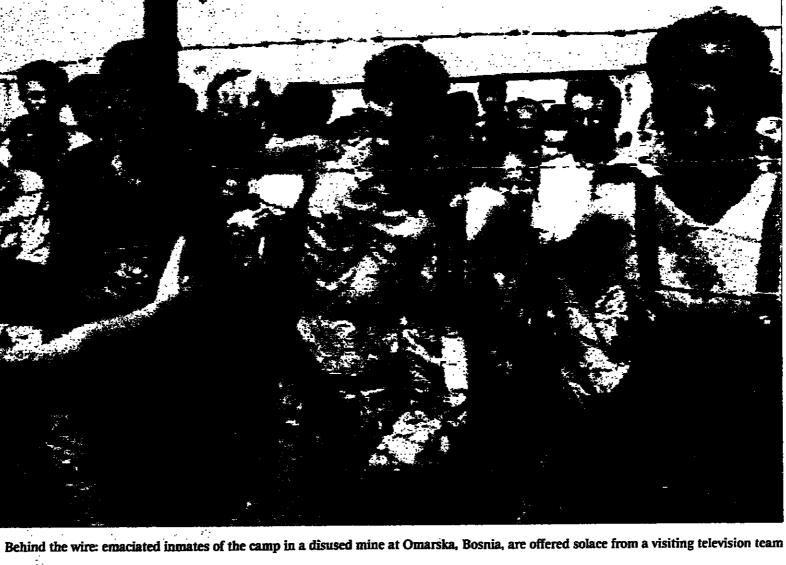
According to an internal UN memorandum obtained by The Times, the UNHCR had reports of at least four "concentration camps" in Bosnia on July 2. They were listed as Keraterm, a railway station in Prijedor where 100-200 Muslims were believed to be held; Trnopolie, also at a railway station in Prijedor, where women, chil-Omarska, in a purely Serbian village where Muslims were detained; and Manjaca, a "large camp" where Croat

soldiers were also held. "The treatment of Muslims and other minorities in the camps is reportedly atrocious, with regular beatings, deprivation of food and water, poor shelter, etc," the memo said. The document, which had the signature obliterated to preserve the anonymity of the source, also disclosed that UN peacekeepers in Croatia watched Muslims being herded up at a football field in Bosanski Novi, just across the border in Bosnia.

"The Serbs appear to be engaged in a determined process of forcefully disarming Muslims where they are clearly a small encircled minority, such as Bosanski Novi, or besieging their city totally, such as in Bihac," the document said. "Apparently the football field is the holding ground where Muslim groups are detained while their houses are being 'searched', the men isolated and transported to concentration camps." The UNHCR said it had passed

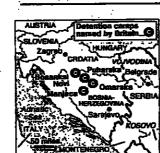
the details to the Red Cross. The Foreign Office, acting on behalf of the presidency of the European Community yesterday condemned the detention camps as "repulsive and despicable". It said that anyone ordering or commit-ting breaches of the Geneva conventions would be held personally responsible.

The strongly worded statement was issued as Penny



• Prijedor is being 'cleansed' now. In the blazing sun, Muslim women and children queue in front of the town hall to sign their property over to the municipality in exchange for exit or rather expulsion permits. They are too frightened to talk 9

Tim Judah reports from northern Bosnia on page 9



Marshall, an ITN reporter, described a camp she had visited in a disused mine at Omarska. She described shaven-headed emaciated prisoners, too terrified to talk. and interviewed former inmates who described prisoners being beaten to death.

The statement said the EC viewed "with deep concern" reports thgat a large number of Bosnian civilians were being detained in camps against their will, where they were subjected to ill-treat-ment by local Serb authori-ties. It called for the Red Cross to have immediate and unconditional access to all camps, prisons and detention centres to investigate allegations of ill-treatment.

The Community and its member states are appalled by the blatant disregard for humanitarian principles shown by some parties to the conflict," the statement said. "They have repeatedly made

clear that they condemn all forced expulsions on the grounds, of ethnic background and all attacks on civilians, whoever is the perpetrator. Attacks on unarmed civilians are wholly contrary to the basic precepts of inter-national humanitarian law."

The British embassy in Belgrade, in co-ordination with its Portuguese and Danish EC troika partners, is to seek a meeting with Slobodan Milosevic, the Serbian leader, to deliver the text of the declaration and to ask him about the camps in northern and eastern Bosnia.

John Major yesterday denied criticism, principally from the leader of the Liberal Democrats, that he was fail-ing to show leadership over Yugoslavia. The prime minister also continued to rule out

the use of force. Paddy Ashdown, who returned from Bosnia last Monday, has urged military action against the Serbs. He is planning to cut short his holiday and return to the region on Saturday at the invitation of Radovan Karadzic, the leader of the Bosnian Serbs. Dr Continued on page 14, col 2

Ethnic cleansing, page 9 US presses UN, page 9 Politics of atrocity, page 10 Leading article, page 11

### **Bosnians 'tortured with** batons and fed to dogs'

BY DAVID WATTS, DIPLOMATIC CORRESPONDENT

AS REPORTS of brutal treatment in the prison camps of Bosnia leak out, an escaper has brought a horrifyingly detailed account of life in one near the Croatian border.

The escaper, an academic The Times will call Professor Mirsad, claimed last night that young Muslims and Croats are being tortured to death by ravenous alsatians or cut up with pieces of broken glass.

One young Muslim — be-lieved to be a Green Beret fighter - was taken away after one torture session and given a blood transfusion before the brutality\_resumed, the academic said. The young man did not survive long after that. "In the end, he died amongst us. They just went on till he was finished."

The Serbs who ran the camp at Luka close to the town of Breko made a point of torturing and murdering their victims in front of the rest of the inmates and took delight in holding up ten fingers — a sign that they planned to kill ten Muslims and Croats for each Serbian soldier killed. Brutality of an almost clinical kind was a daily reality, and the man was left with the impression the torturers were no amateurs: They looked as though they

were taught to do that." The heavily lined middleaged man who sat in a sunlit Chelsea flat yesterday left behind a son in the hands of the federal army. He claims he saw 20 people killed during three weeks in the camp and estimates that perhaps 50 a day were dying from torture. malnutrition and illness. He escaped one night with a group of others by swimming the Sava river a hundred

yards from the camp. They took me from my house. They put my hands up against the wall and beat me on the lower back. They said: This is Serbian Bosnia, you'll

no longer live here"." He were taken to the camp and held in two large hangerlike buildings where the men were separated from the women. He was left without food or water overnight and then the torture began.

They concentrated on the young men, potential ene-mies of the Serbian takeover. "They beat people with batons one and half metres long. They were so heavy they had to hold them with two hands," Professor Mirsad said. They bludgeoned the young men around the head with the batons, at first demanding to know whether their victims were members of the Muslim Green Beret fighters, demanding to know who was supplying money and weapons. Later the questions stopped. The torture did

At first, Professor Mirsad did not recognise any of the Serb jailers, but later he began to recognise some of

## economic gloom By George Sivell and Philip Webster

**Barclays** 

and BP

reinforce

TWO of Britain's biggest companies, Barclays Bank and BP, delivered further blows to recovery hopes yesterday as they wrote off more than £2 billion on bad debts and restructuring.

Sir John Quinton, the Barclays chairman, said: "! expect we could be well into 1993 or even 1994 before there are genuine signs of a

Barclays had stunned the City with an 86 per cent fall in half-year pre-tax profits from £378 million to just £51 million. The bank set bad debts from business

and property failures as well as personal customers. BP meanwhile cut its dividend for only the second time, after setting aside £1,016 million to finance 11,500 redundancies around the world. The company explained that its markets had suffered for longer than it had expected and it had been forced to speed up rationalisation plans.

The halving of the quarterly dividend to 2.1p sent the group's shares below the £2 mark. Big investing institutions rely on dividends from companies such as BP for cash flow, and just after the BP announcement, the FT-SE 100 Index was showing a fall of more than 30 points, although it managed to recover, closing 5.2 points down at

Of BP's redundancies, 1,500 were declared in the South-East from the merger of BP Research and BP Engineering. The engineering site at Uxbridge, west London, will be closed and its workload transferred to Sunbury in Surrey. Staff were told yesterday in a letter saying that "the personal implications" would be known by October 2.

Stephen Dorrell Treasury financial secretary, disputed Sir John's view of the economy and said there should be no panic because of short-term problems. "The important thing is to avoid the danger of talking ourselves into a sense of almost terminal gloom."

Anatole Kaletsky, page 10 BP loss, page 15 Moment of truth, page 19

Chapter Three

the young Serbs from the

town, particularly the daugh-ter of a local prostitute,

Monika Simonovic. Every-

one had thought of her as a

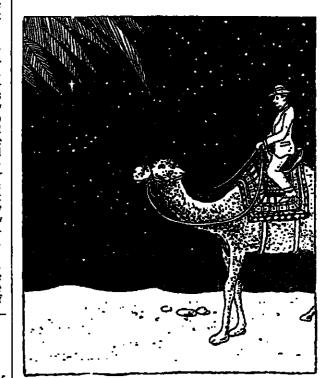
mild, sweet-natured woman,

but she appeared to enjoy her

work cutting open bellies with a broken bottle or taking off

Continued on page 14, col 2

### The BLAZER SALE...



BERTIE MADE GOOD SPEED THAT NIGHT... HE WOULD BE THERE JUST BEFORE SUNRISE TO BE FIRST IN LINE ...

### ...FINAL REDUCTIONS

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# Briton escapes ban after Olympic drug test

FROM JOHN GOODBODY IN BARCELONA ...

A BRITISH competitor at the Olympic Games has been found positive in a drugs test but Olympic officials, who interviewed the unnamed competitor, have decided to take no action because it was a minor

infringement. Dick Palmer and Caroline Searle, two officials of the British Olympic Association, attended a hearing of the medical commission of the International Olympic Committee. How-ever, both declined to confirm the adverse finding of the commission and to identify the competitor.

There have been three positive drugs tests resulting in disqualification at these Games, the most recent

has also interviewed competitors who have inadvertently taken medicines containing substances that appear on the banned list.

At the 1988 Olympics, three British sportsmen were called before the medical commission and cleared of any suspicion. They were Linford Christie, the silver medal winner in the 100 metres in 1988, and champion here, who took some pseudoephedrine in a drink of ginseng tea, and two modern pentathletes. Rich-ard Phelps and Dominic Mahony. These two had taken quantities of a banned substance, possibly in travel

After the Ben Johnson scandal in Seoul, these Games have again been marked by a series of controversies. Apart from the three disqualificabeing the American hammer thrower

Jud Logan, who tested positive for clenbuterol. The medical commission

Lions, three other British competitors clenbuterol, known as "doper's delight" because it is both a stimulant the weightlifters Andrew Saxton and an anabolic agent. It is the same

Andrew Davies — were sent back from Barcelona because they had been tested positive in out-of-competition tests in the United Kingdom.

In addition, Katrin Krabbe, the world 100 metres and 200 metres champion and her German colleague Grit Breuer have been tested positive in Germany. The pair are not competing here because they said they suffered too much stress in clearing their names after some samples taken in South Africa in January. The urine of the two runners and their colleague, Silke Moller, proved to be from the same person, and manipulation was suggested. However, after an initial suspension, the trio were cleared by the International Amateur

Athletic Federation on a technicality. Krabbe has now admitted taking

drug which was found in the urine of the two British weightlifters and also in the specimen of Jed Logan, fourth in the hammer throw here. The American, winner of the pan-American title in 1987, was formally disqualified from the Games by the IOC

On the track, Britain took another bronze medal when Kriss Akabusi, the European champion, set a UK record of 47.82 seconds in finishing third in the 400 metre hurdles. The race was won by Kevin Young of the United States in a world record of 46.78 seconds, despite the American knocking down the final hurdle. This erased the world mark of 47.02 seconds set by Ed Moses, twice Olympic champion.

> Meaty endeavours, page 3 Simon Barnes, page 14 Olympic reports, pages 26-28

- TITE THEE TITERSDAT AUGUST UT1992



Murder hunt: police searching woodland in the Mendip hills. Somerset, where the remains of a young woman were found on Wednesday, Avon and Somerset police, London detectives and a pathologist were working last night to establish whether the body could be that of Suzy Lampingh. the London estate records held by Scotland Yard.

agent who vanished in July 1986 after going to view a house with a Mr Kipper (Stewart Tendler writes). The key may lie in dental

Police in London said that the age of the body, thought to be at least seven years old, and details might not be Suzy Lamplugh. A

set police said last night that they had found no evidence so far to of clothing, suggested that it connect the body with the Lamplugh enquiry.

## Abbey imposes tight control on solicitors

BY FRANCES GIBB. LEGAL CORRESPONDENT

IN AN effort to halt widespread fraud. Abbey National is requiring all solicitors who handle mortgages to agree to stringent conditions that give the bank rights to go to solicitors' offices to inspect files and monitor their work. Solicitors will be required to check a borrower's identity.

The conditions are being introduced in September and any solicitor or licensed conveyancer who does not agree

FOUR solicitors were among

to men jailed yesterday by

Liverpool Crown Court for

mortgage fraud in the latest

successful investigation into a

fraud that took millions from

mortgage lenders in the

the Greater Manchester area.

will join a growing number

caught in recent years by an

increasing police effort. The

Manchester group was re-sponsible for a £1.8 million fraud on building societies

and banks. Although the op-

eration involved 90 proper-

ties and 128 applications, the

scheme was relatively small.

Officers from several forces

The men, who operated in

boom years of the 1980s.

By STEWART TENDLER, CRIME CORRESPONDENT

to them will be struck off Abbey National's panel.

The Halifax Building Society is considering imposing a levy or fee on solicitors on its panel as well as more rigorous standards and checks on lawyers who join or remain on it. This move coincides with Law Society moves to limit the amount of compensation paid to leading financial institutions in cases of default. The lenders deny that their

are investigating more than

£500 million.

1.000 cases involving over

One case, reported to be the

largest vet, involves 200 to

300 properties including

homes, public houses and

commercial property in

volves a solicitor's firm, could

frauds began as property

prices shot up in the past

decade and lenders began a

fierce competition for busi-

ness. There were fewer checks

because of the demand and

the fraudsters moved in, often

with the help of professionals

such as lawyers, surveyors

Investigators believe the

be as high as £100 million.

Patrick Stevens, a solicitor in Wales, said he was outraged by the extent of the requirements. "This is very much the thin end of the Lawyers jailed for wedge. The big lending institutions should not be allowed to use their economic muscle mortgage fraud to make requirements which are unreasonable and grossly excessive," he said.

by £30 million.

"One stipulation is that solicitors 'at all times observe and comply with the provisions of the Data Protection Act 1984'. In other words, the society is insisting that we comply with the law, which is pretty insulting.

new controls are a tit-for-tat

Lenders are under increas-

ing pressure to act to curb

mortgage fraud. The extent

of this fraud is behind the

recent announcement that

solicitor-partners must pay a

£1,000 levy to top up the Law

Society's compensation fund

Clients, he added, would not be very happy at the prospect of the local building society manager "rifling through the files where he might see personal information not directly relevant to the mortgage transaction."

The result of the new conditions, he added, would be that solicitors would tend not to refer clients seeking a mortgage to the Abbey National.

Anatole Kaletsky, page 10 Letter, page 11

### Hurd aims to trim **EC laws**

By Sheila Gunn POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

DOUGLAS Hurd, the foreign secretary, yesterday sought to win over critics of his stance on Europe by asking all government departments to search for superfluous EC laws that should be sent to the "knacker's yard". He has written to cabinet

colleagues asking them to draw a list by October of EC laws that interfere unnecessarily with British sovereignty. The result of the trawl will not be published initially, but discussed with the European Commission and other member countries to see whether the laws should be repealed.

British officials believe that the most likely candi-dates will be laws affecting animal welfare, food hygiene, the environment, workers' protection and the benefits system, because of Britain's different traditions and, in most cases, higher standards.

The target is understood directives governing the content of the British sausage or the labelling of cheese. However, Mr Hurd has made it clear that ministers must not list laws

they merely dislike. Procedures will also be introduced by the Commission next month to weed out proposals that interfere in the nooks and crannies of national life.

With the prospect of a rough ride at the Tory conference in October, Mr Hurd yesterday made an unprecedented attack on EC bureaucrats in a speech to the Banff and Buchan Conservative association, saying that excessive zeal by Brussels could do for Europe what the Spanish inquisition did for religion.

Praising the Maastricht treaty, he dubbed Eurosceptics "surly laggards".

### Police planes join hunt for travellers

Farmers, police and landowners are using new methods to stop an illegal festival taking place. Louise Hidalgo reports

POLICE, farmers and landowners braced themselves yesterday as New Age travellers began to move towards Hampshire where the illegal Torpedo Town festival is expected to take place this weekend. Police aircraft have been flying across the county twice a day, roving patrols have been scouring minor roads ready to set up roadblocks and anti-vehicle ditches have been dug.

Farmers have received instructions from the National Farmers' Union on how to deal with travellers. Tips include spreading farmland with slurry, blocking gateways with manure, and never using firearms.

Chief Insp Peter Neyroud of Hampshire police, who is involved in co-ordinating the effort to stop the travellers, is determined the festival will not take place. "In the game of cat and mouse, I have every intention of playing cat," he

All police leave has been cancelled and roadblocks have been set up across a 25mile area around Bramshott Common, near Liphook, and along the A3. Local landowners, which include the defence ministry, the National Trust

THE TIMES

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and from Stansted to Nice

**FERRIES** 

Hoverspeed has very limited

car space on Seacat sailings

from Dover to Calais and

Boulogne over the weekend.

space is available. Hovercraft Dover-Calais crosssings have

limited car space in the morn-

ings. There is space for cars

and foot passengers on Seacat and Hovercraft

crossings on Monday. P&O European Ferries has space

available on this weekend's

sailings to Calais and Bou-

logne from Dover and to Le

over the weekend.

although foot

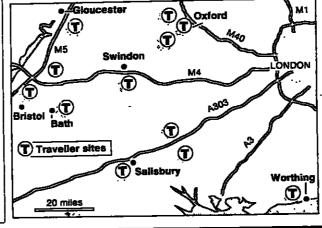
and many smallholders, have used logs, skips and tractors to block access to open land.

Every day police aircraft from Hampshire, East Sussex and Surrey have been surveying the region for signs of travellers amassing. The defence ministry is helping to man the police operation and there is constant liaison with neighbouring forces. Injunctions have been is-

sued, and notices under the Public Order act served against people believed to be involved in organising the event. So far only a few convoys of buses and caravans have been spotted trundling through the Hampshire towards backroads Bramshott Common, which is owned by the defence min-

istry and is now protected around its 500 acres by an anti-vehicle ditch. All convoys have been turned back by police, as have the stragglers who arrived on foot. Martin Bailey, who publishes a newsletter on free

festivals, confirmed yesterday that travellers were likely to seek to stage this year's event again at Bramshott Common. "If it is blocked off, they will probably try to find a new site," he said.



Each week throughout the summer The Times and LBC will bring you news of last-minute bargains available for travellers to France. the latest information on bookings, flights, traffic problems and holiday ideas

By LUCY ROCK RECORD numbers of tourists visited France last year. making it the most popular holiday destination in the world, a position it seems likely to keep this year. Last year France topped the

international tourist league table with nearly 56 million visitors, against 36 million in 1986. The UK came seventh with 16.8 million, according to the World Tourism Organisation.

ROADS

In France key routes to resorts in the south, southeast, west coast and border crossings will be congested

**FLIGHTS** 

TAT European Airlines has limited space on all flights this weekend between Gatwick and Paris, but there is plenty of space on Gatwick-Lyon flights. Air France has limited availability on each

STOP PRESS FRANCE - WITH THE TIMES AND LBC Havre and Cherbourg from

RAIL

Portsmouth.

Motorail has space on trains from Boulogne to Brive and Narbonne this weekend. There is also space on the Boulogne-Toulouse train on Saturday, Boulogne-Fréjus/St Raphael on Sunday, and Boulogne-Avignon today and Sunday.

**OFFERS** 

Airrours are offering self-drive camping holidays in France for £299 for seven Heathrow-Paris flight but with 12 flights today and ten on Saturday any passengers who have not yet booked days or £499 for 14 days. should get a seat.

Air UK has plenty of space That covers up to six people sharing a tent and includes on its flights from Stansted and Leeds/Bradford to Paris return Ramsgate-Dunkerque

RATES

The franc has strengthened against the pound over the past week. Travelex advises that exchange rates for the franc are between 10.03 and 10.06 when selling and 9.18

and 9.21 when buying.
Robin Young, the Times
journalist and wine enthusiast, will be interviewed by Angela Rippon on her Drivetime programme next Thursday, August 13. at 6.50pm on LBC Newstalk.

Passport to France. L&T

#### **NEWS IN BRIEF**

### Three wounded in village gunfight A policeman and a passerby were injured yesterday when a

A policeman and a passerby were injured yesterual when a gunman taking part in a robbery ran through a village firing as he was chased by police. Shoppers in Brockham, near Dorking, Surrey, took cover behind cars and a near Dorking, Surrey, 100k cover beating cars and a telephone box as police marksmen returned fire. One man was caught in the crossfire and was hit in the ankle. A police officer was stabbed in the chest and the gunman was shot in his side.

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Minister

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snot in his side.

No complaint has been made, but Surrey constabulary has voluntarily referred the incident to the Police Complaints Authority, which will examine how the incident Complaints Authority, which will examine now the incident was handled. It began when detectives, acting on a tip-off, lay in wait for a gang of armed robbers at the village subpost office. The men, who had been followed from London by police, apparently opened fire when they were

The wounded, including the gunman, were taken to the Royal East Surrey Hospital at Redhill. Four men have been arrested in connection with the unsuccessful robbery—three in the village and the fourth after a ten-mile chase

### Kidnap case adjourned

A court yesterday further adjourned the case against Robert Black. 44. who is accused of kidnapping and murdering three young girls during the 1980s. Mr Black is next due to appear before Newcastle upon Tyne magistrates on November 6, when it is possible trial committed proceedings will take place. Mr Black, who is in custody, did not appear during the brief hearing but his solicitor accepted the move in a letter read out in court. Mr Black is accused of the kidnap and murder of Susan Maxwell in July and August 1982, the unlawful imprisonment and murder of Caroline Hogg in July 1983, the kidnap and murder of Sarah Harper in March and April 1986 and the kidnap of Teresa Thornhill in April 1988.

### Sadler's Wells saved

Sadler's Wells Theatre, due to close later this month with a deficit of £575,000, has been rescued by emergency grants of £280,000. The package, which guarantees the rest of the theatre's financial year, has been co-ordinated by the London Arts Board's chairman, Clive Priestley, and is made up of £100,000 from the board, £150,000 from the Arts Council and £15,000 each from the London Boroughs
Grants Unit and Islington council. The rescue means that
planned autumn performances by Glyndebourne Touring
Opera, London Contemporary Dance, Phoenix Dance and London City Ballet will go ahead. Other companies whose bookings are now saved include St Petersburg Ballet Theatre and the Ballet Teatro Español, whose appearance is part of the European Arts Festival.

### Jani Allan sells story

Jani Allan, who faces a £300,000 bill for legal costs after Jani Allan, who faces a £300,000 bill for legal costs after losing her libel action against Channel 4, has sold her story to a Sunday newspaper for an undisclosed sum. a spokesman for her solicitor, Peter Carter-Ruck, said vesterday. Miss Allan, who lives in a rented house at Hampton Court, Surrey, has won out-of-court libel settlements, totalling about £40,000, from the London Evening Standard and Options magazine.

### Priest jailed

A homosexual priest who molested a 12-year-old boy at a Roman Catholic boarding school was jailed for nine months yesterday. Father Michael Creagh, 56, former months yesterday. Father Michael Creagh, 50, 10thick deputy house master at Douai Abbey School in Berkshire, pleaded guilty at Reading Crown Court to three counts of indecent assault over a nine-month period. Sentencing Creagh, Judge Stanley Spence told him: "You were a member of a religious community and in a position of trust in less against for that child. What is particularly - in loco parentis for that child. What is particularly reprehensible is that the child sought counselling when he came to you about signs of puberty. It was a double betrayal of trust." After the case detectives from Reading Family Protection Unit alleged that the school, run by Benedictine monks, had hindered the investigation.

### Five share chess lead

Championship in Plymouth with three and a half points after the fourth round yesterday. They are Julian Hodgson. Jonathan Mestel. Mark Hebden, Andrew Martin and Michael Basman. Hodgson, the reigning champion, from London, drew his game against Mestel, of Cambridge, the three-times former champion. Hodgson played a king's pawn opening but a premature advance of his king's side pawn opening but a premature advance of his king's side pawns left him in a poor position. However, at that point, Mestel played poorly, letting Hodgson exchange pieces into an end game in which a draw ensued. Players lower down the table took this opportunity to catch up with the leaders. Martin (Hounslow), beat Aly Mortazavi (London), and Hebden (Leicester) beat Philip Rossiter.

### TV show 'insensitive'



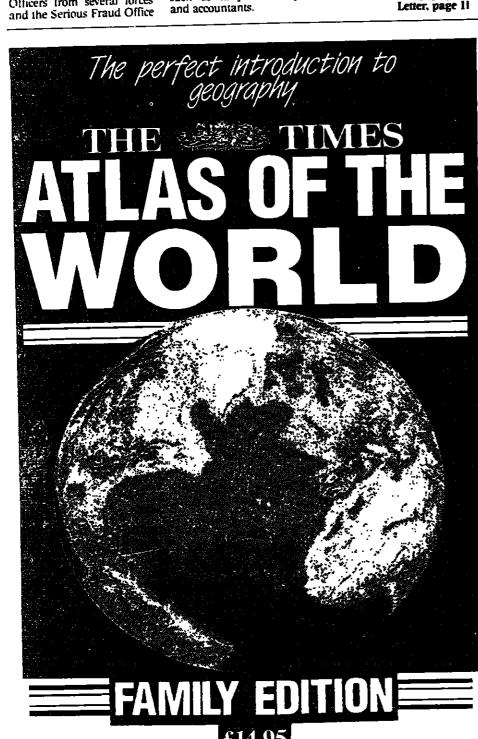
That's Life, the consumer show presented by Esther Rantzen, left, has been criticised by the Broadcasting Standards Council for an "insensitive" item about blind people. The programme, highlighting the difficulty of reaching a phone box on a roundabout, showed a presenter in dark glasses and carrying a stick falling over a wall as he tried to reach the kiosk. The BBC said viewers knew that the humour was not aimed at the blind but apologised for any

### Death sentence appeal

Lawyers for Tony Teare, 22, a Manxman sentenced to be hanged for murder, have lodged an appeal against his sentence. An apprentice from Ramsey, he was found guilty last month of slitting a young woman's throat and leaving her to bleed to death. The Isle of Man is the last of the Crown dependencies where the death penalty is mandatory for murder. If the sentence is upheld by the appeal court. Kenneth Clarke, the home secretary, will recommend the Queen to commute the sentence to life imprisonment. Tynwald, the Isle of Man's parliament, has sent the Home Office a draft bill to abolish the death penalty. The penalty for murder was abolished in Britain in 1965 and in Jersey and Guernsey in 1986. The last execution on the Isle of Man was in 1872.

### Train couple fined

A couple who had intercourse in a packed train attracted the disapproval of their fellow passengers only when they lit up afterwards — in the no-smoking second-class carriage. John Henderson, 29, and Zoe D'Arcy, 19, worked at a Sainsbury warehouse in West Ealing, west London, and had been on a bank holiday works outing to Margate. Horseferry Road magistrates were told. Nazir Afral, for the prosecution, said: "In the course they finished and lit magnetic than a side of the course of the finished and lit magnetic than said." prosecution, said: "In due course, they finished and lit up a prosecution, said: "In due course, they finished and lit up a cigarette each. It was only on their action in lighting up the cigarettes that the witnesses complained." Henderson, of Pimlico, southwest London, and D'Arcy, of Hanwell, northwest London, pleaded guilty to committing an indecent act on May 25. They also admitted smoking in a no-smoking carriage. They were each fined £50 and ordered to pay £75 ceets. to pay £25 costs.



### Ships join international police operation to track down son wanted over the killing of his missing parents

# Murder suspect is arrested at sea as navy stops yacht

A FORMER army officer wanted for the murder of his parents appeared in a Gibraltar court yesterday after being arrested at sea with the

help of the Royal Navy.

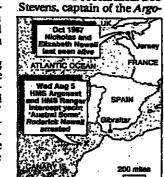
Roderick Newall was on the yacht Austral Soma when it was stopped on Wednesday afternoon, 150 miles southwest of Gibraltar in international waters after a 48-hour surveillance operation by a naval frigate HMS Argonaut and the patrol craft HMS Ranger. Mr Newall, dressed in shorts and a Tshirt, rowed himself over to the Argonaut and was arrested by police from Jersey and Gibraltar.

Mr Newall, 27, appeared at Gibraltar Magistrates Court facing extradition proceedings in connection with the murder of Nicholas and Elizabeth Newall in Jersey in

He spoke only once during the brief hearing when he said: "I was arrested by Jersey officials at high sea and brought back at gunpoint." Felix Pizzarello, the magistrate, remanded him in custody for one week while Jersey police prepare a case for his extradition. The arrest of Mr Newall a

former lieutenant in The Royal Green Jackets, followed the issue of a warrant by the Jersey authorities on July 17. Interpol, the Metro-politan Police and English provincial forces were alert-ed and a media blackout was imposed. Last weekend Det Insp James Adamson and Det Sgt Charles Macdowall, of Jersey, travelled to Gibratar to seek the help of the local police. Jersey's Lieutenant Governor seked the

ant Governor asked the Home Office and defence ministry for the navy's help. The yacht was spotted en route for the Canary Islands and was stopped. It was later taken by crew members from the Argonaut to Gibraltar, where it will be searched. Bob

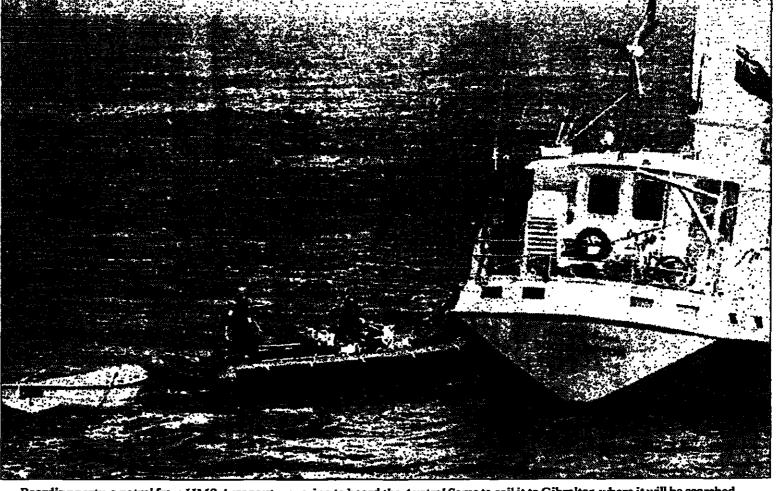


naut, said: "The operation was only made possible by close co-operation and planning between the Royal Navy and police forces of Gibralian and Jersey. It was an unusual task for us but we were glad to be of help."

Nicholas Newall, 57, a Lloyd's underwriter, and his wife Elizabeth were last seen alive in October 1987 when they were taken for a meal at the Sea Crest Hotel, St Breiade, Jersey, by their sons Mark, then 21, and Roderick, then 22. The dinner was to celebrate Mrs Newall's 48th birthday.
One week later, after friends became anxious

when the couple missed appointments, a neighbour raised the alarm. Inside the couple's £200,000 bungalow at Clos de l'Atlantique, St Brelade, the central heating was full on, the rear doors were open, milk was on the table and nothing of value was missing. Their car and passport were still in the house. Their bodies have never been found.

In March 1988, traces of plood were found in the Newalls' bedroom. Almost three years later, in 1991, the Jersey Royal Court declared



Boarding party: a patrol from HMS Argonaut preparing to board the Austral Soma to sail it to Gibraltar, where it will be searched

them missing presumed dead after "an incident of sustained violence". David Northcott, a forensic scientist, said that Mr Newall had apparently been killed in front of the fireplace in the lounge and his wife died in

couple were retired teachers who left Scotland in 1967 to sail to the West Indies. They stopped in Jersey and decided to settle there.

They also had a villa near Alicante in Spain and a 34ft yacht. A few years before their disappearance their finances, acquired from inheritances, hit trouble, but they received a gift of £500,000 from an elderly uncle of Mr Newall. He lived on the neighbouring Channel Is-land of Sark but died after the couple vanished. Roderick and Mark Newall inher-

ited an estimated £500,000 last year after winning an application at Jersey's Royal Court in St Helier to have their parents presumed dead. It is understood that police

want to question Mark Newall, a City of London financier. Two months ago.

John Nettles, the actor who plays the Jersey detective Bergerac on television, said that he was investigating the deaths. He said that he had assembled a large file on the case, which he is to feature in a book he is writing about

### **Solicitor** failed to spot theft

By LIN JENKINS

PADDY Ashdown's solicitor discovered that a memorandum giving details of a sexual relationship between the Liberal Democrat leader and his former secretary had been stolen only when the woman, Patricia Howard, was besieged at her house by News of the World reporters, the Central Criminal Court was told

Andrew Phillips said he wrote the note after a meeting in 1990 with Mr Ashdown to great lengths to ensure that no-one else would see it.

Simon Berkowitz, 45, a painter and decorator of Hove, East Sussex, denies stealing the document and £233.63 in January this year from the offices of City solici-tors Bates, Wells and Braithwaite. He also denies handling the stolen document

A police interview with Mr Berkowitz was re-enacted for the jury, with David Bate, for the prosecution, taking the role of the accused. In it Mr Berkowitz denied responsibility for the break-in and said he was handed the document in a pub. He described a man wearing a distinctive striped jumper, to whom he had promised to "give a drink"-should the document

lead to anything. The case continues today.

### Meat may beef up athletic endeavour

SPORTSMEN and woman with a substance found naturally in meat may be able to improve their performance, research indicates.

nia and with the Karlolinska Institute in Stockholm, Swe-

Trust in Newmarket, Suffolk, said there was evidence that

the University of London was also carrying out studies, and that the research had implications for the elderly as well

cluding Linford Christie and Colin Jackson, are already taking lower doses of cre-atine, made by a firm in Humberside which has confirmation from the International Amateur Athletics Federation in London that

not turn an average man into a supreme athlete. It is just a small part of the overall training, covering designs of shoes to carbohydrates. You cannot ascribe a win to any single factor."He said that instead of taking supplements it might be possible to boost levels of creatine just by eating the kind of meat-rich diets said to be popular among weightlifters and shotputters, although one unwelcome consequence for runners might be a huge

Olympic sketch, page 1 L & T section, page 5 Sport, pages 24-28

By NICK NUTTALL TECHNOLOGY CORRESPONDENT

who supplement their diet Scientists in Britain, Esto-

den, have been testing a theory that users of creatine have greater reserves of energy during exercise. Roger Harris, a physiolo-gist at the Animal Health

derivative worked in a variety of ways. One was to act as a reserve to the muscle's primary energy source, adenosine triphosphate.
Findings to be published soon by scientists at the institute and researchers at Nottingham University show that people given the supplement

got less tired during constant pedalling. Other evidence has come from Tartu University. Estonia, where a member of the institute's team has tested creatine on athletes. The findings indicate that competitors in 1,000-metre and 400-metre events can achieve a "statistically significant" increase in speed.
Dr Harris said a team at

as for athletes. The studies

#### follow research into carbohydrate loading pioneered in the 1960s by the Karlolinska Institute's professor Eric Hultman. Results, to be pub-lished soon in the journal Clinical Science, show that a daily dose of 20 to 30g of creatine, extracted from meat and mixed with water as a drink, could boost naturally occuring levels in a person's muscles by up to 50 per cent. Some British athletes, in-

the substance is not banned. Dr Harris said: "This will

### Minister will force BBC to promote its competitors

THE BBC will be forced to promote rival magazines when it uses television airtime to advertise its own titles. Any on-air promotion for the BBC's Radio Times will now have to include mentions of TV Times, TV Quick, What's On TV and all other TV listings supple-

ments in newspapers. Whenever the BBC mentions Gardener's World it will also have to rattle off at least 20 competing titles, ranging from Practical Garden and Garden News to The Gardener and Flowers At Home.

The unexpected sanction is part of tough new restrictions imposed by the gov-ernment yesterday following a Monopolies and Mergers Commission enquiry into cross-media

promotion. Neil Hamilton, the corporate affairs minister, said the commission had proposed sanctions that were too lenient when it ruled that the BBC's use of free airtime to promote its mag-azines gave it an unfair advantage over rival pub-iishers. "Important additional safeguards" were

needed to prevent future distortion of the market. Mr Hamilton was one of two Tory MPs who sued the

Whenever the BBC advertises a product, it will have to list all its rivals, Melinda Wittstock writes

Militant Tendency, the controversial 1984. Panorama programme which alleged that the Tory party had been infiltrated by extreme right-wingers. The BBC eventually settled out of court with Mr Hamilton and Gerald Howarth, the other MP.

Yesterday Mr Hamilton also rejected an MMC proposal to create a joint code of practice between the BBC and the Independent Television Commission covering cross-media promotion. The code, currently under discussion, was to cover trailers and in-programme mentions to the satisfaction of Sir Bryan Carsberg, director-general of the Office of Fair Trading. "I am not convinced that a code of practice

would be an effective sanction." Mr Hamilton said. Sir Bryan has been instructed by Mr Hamilton to begin negotiations with the BBC to secure undertak-BBC for libel over Maggie's ings" that will ensure compliance with yesterday's sanctions within three

months.

The BBC said it would "explain its concern with the suggestion that the BBC should promote non-BBC magazines on its channels" when it met Sir Bryan. But a spokesman said the corporation did not yet know how much room for manoeuvre it had in fighting off Mr Hamilton's sanctions.

"We hope to preserve the important principle of being able to provide our viewers with information about magazines and other materials which extend their enjoyment of BBC pro-grammes," he said. The BBC was told by the

Home Office more than a year ago that it must raise E72 million a year from the commercial exploitation of

□ New arrangements for the commissioning of ITV programmes have worried the Office of Fair Trading. A provision that prevents ITV's chief executive from commissioning a programme for the network without first getting the approval of an ITV company might impede independent producers' access to the £500 million-a-year ITV schedule, it says.



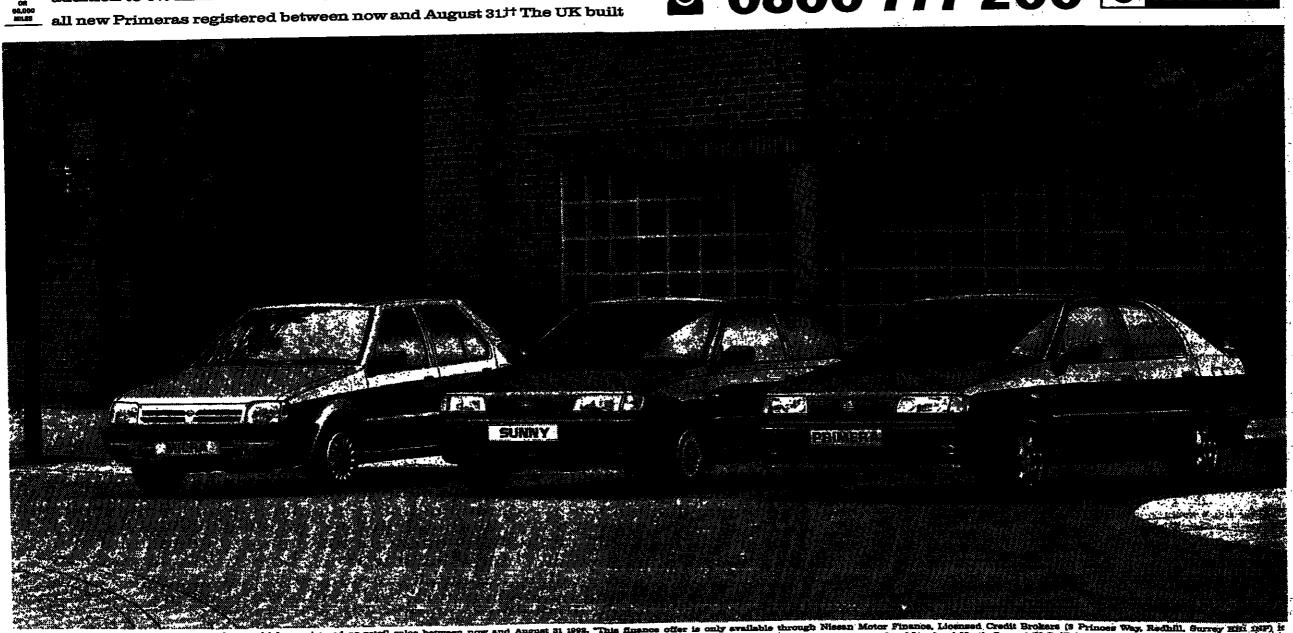
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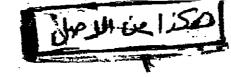


sacked had a

Motorway

services

go private



# Sacked NHS doctor 'had a reputation for being disruptive'

THE hospital consultant who claims that she was sacked for speaking up about nursing shortages had a reputation for being disruptive and malicious, a health service appeal court was told yesterday.

Dr Helen Zeitland, made

redundant from Alexandra Hospital in Redditch, near Birmingham, in February 1991, was accused of affecting the "good running of the hospital". She was said to be unpleasant and aggressive, and her behaviour "bordered on the unbalanced".

Colin Smith, regional medical manpower manager, compiled a report after inves-tigating complaints about Dr Zeitland in December 1990. He wrote: "It's clear from each of the persons I have

is seen as disruptive and mali-cious." He told the second day of the hearing, in the health department offices in south London: "That's how people I spoke to in the district perceived the situation. It's not intended to be an expression of my views."

The report was condemned on the first day of the hearing by John Hendy QC, acting for Dr Zeitland. He called it a document of extreme cynicism" that outlined four op-tions for the removal of Dr Zeitland. It recommended that she be suspended pend-ing disciplinary action, but did not mention redundancy.

Mr Hendy claimed that the real motive for the report and for his client's dismissal was

> s quite plain, had the money been paid, we would not be here today," he said. The committee hearing the case, chaired by Dr Michael Abrams, the deputy chief medical officer, will assess the evidence and advise the health secretary, Virginia Bottomley, on further action.

> > be made public.

shortages of nursing staff.

Leading article, page 11

Mr Hendry has asked that

and Mrs Bottomley's decision



It's cool to be hot: Scott Groves 16. of Ravenscourt Stage School, tucks into a school dinner in a new commercial designed to persuade pupils to leave their sandwiches at home. The caterers who now provide school dinners have devised a "rap" commercial to sell their meals (Joe Joseph writes). Parents will have to decide whether a com-

mercial that persuades their offspring to eat in the school canteen is an adequate trade-off for lyrics that might make English teachers

Currys

The 30-second commercial, called School Dinners Are Cool Dinners, will hit television screens for a formight before the start of next term. It begins:

When they're feeling kinda hungry.

And the lesson is complete,

Take a slice of advice. School dinners can't be beat.

Rap music is the last resort of no-longer-young executives seeking to excite young passions. "Rap's the thing, kids relate to it." said Mike Jones, who organises

West Sussex's school caterers and helped to devise the campaign. The Scout movement also has succumbed to this faddishness. Perhaps scoutmasters and caterers are unaware that where rap music is popular, it is often because the lyrics urge listeners to redress social injustice, rather than to eat

### Nurses afraid to blow the whistle

The prospect of Virginia Bottomley's "gagger's charter" has done little to reassure hospital staff, Alison Roberts reports

IT IS becoming harder for staff to blow the whistle on bad practice or management in hospitals, despite the emphasis on quality in the new free-market health service, according to nurses' representatives. Health secretary Virginia Bottomley's "gag-gers charter", to be implemented by the end of the year, has done little to reassure staff about the job prospects of complainants, they say.

The UKCC, the nursing profession's body responsible for standards, recently issued a new code of professional conduct for its members. Nurses should "report to an appropriate person or authority any circumstances in which safe and appropriate care for patients and chents cannot be provided".

Reg Pyne, the UKCC's assistant registrar for standards and ethics, believes that nurses are more likely to complain to colleagues than take up matters with senior man-agers. This is partly because nurses fear being labelled a "troublemaker" and consequent harassment. Mr Pyne said that nurses still suffered from "distorted traditions". duct is to be compliant and

The UKCC will publish a report this month in which quality assurance guidelines are set out for health authority purchasers of care and hospital providers. Mr Pyne said that these would make it

MacGregor: aiming to increase competition -

Motorway

services

go private

By JOHN YOUNG

PROVISION of motorway service sites is to be handed

to the private sector, John

MacGregor, the transport secretary, said yesterday. Responsibility for identi-fying sites for service areas,

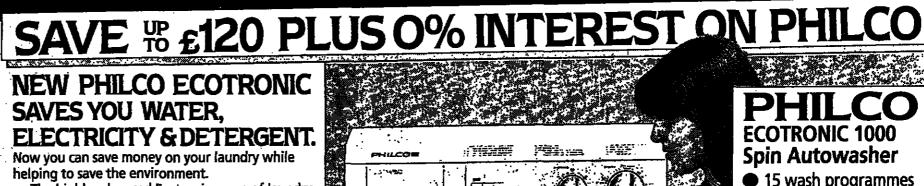
easier for staff to complain when standards were not being met. But he said the new-style NHS required constant supervision from nurs-

Karen Jennings, profes-sional officer for the union Cohse, said many nurses found that the formal complaints procedure began with the hospital line manager. "In a sense to complain direct to the line manager is to cook your own goose," she said.

"Hospitals are very incestuous places and quality assurance guidelines do not take personal dynamics into account. We have had an instance where a nurse found that a doctor was upsetting patients and reported it. She received no support from her colleagues, was moved to another ward, and then left altogether; she is now unemployed. Many nurses are losing their jobs in this way."

The health department will shortly issue details of an administrative body to which the aggrieved nurse may have redress. It promises greater access to channels of complaint culminating in contact with Duncan Nichol, the

The Royal College of Nursing said that their whistleblower service had attracted 150 cases within a year, after an initial deluge of letters when the service was first set up, numbers had reduced to a steady trickle which showed no signs of halting.



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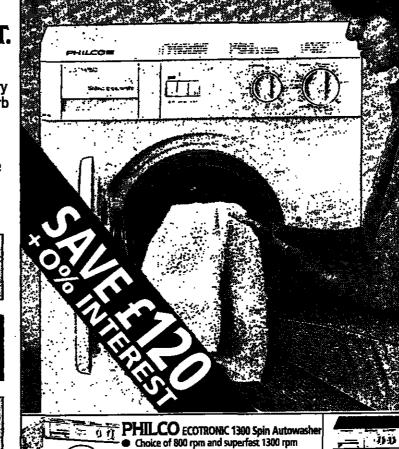


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#### acquiring the land and gaining planning consent will go to developers, who will have no power of com-pulsory purchase. The government intends to dispose of the 45 sites that it owns and now leases to opera-Mr MacGregor said that the new system was designed to increase choice. The old regime did not always give people the facili-ties they wanted. Although

there were plans in the pipeline, one could drive from Folkestone to Birmingham on the M20, M25 and M40 without encountering a service area.

Although the minimum

distance between sites would be cut from 30 miles to 15, strict road safety controls would remain, and site owners would have to guarantee 24 hour access. fuel sales and lavatories.

### Spray may help quit smoking By NIGEL HAWKES

SCIENCE EDITOR

NICOTINE nasal sprays may be an effective means of helping smokers to give up, according to a report in this week's issue of *The Lancet*. In a year-long trial involving smokers attending a clin-ic at the Maudsley Hospital

in London, a quarter of those in London, a quarter of those using the sprays gave up smoking throughout the trial, while only 10 per cent of those on placebo sprays were able to do so.

A total of 227 smokers were given four weeks' group therapy to try to help them to give up. In addition, half

give up. In addition, half were given nasal sprays containing nicotine, and the other half sprays containing

cigarettes and reduced weight gain in those who managed to give up.

Spinach and vitamin C tablets can help to prevent cataracts leading to blindness, American researchers have found (Jeremy Laurance writes). But those who eat carrots or take multivitamin tablets do not enjoy the same

level of protection. A study of 50,000 nurses aged over 45 has shown that those with the highest intakes of vitamin A, mainly found as carotene in fruit and green vegetables and converted into vitamin A in the liver, had a 30-40 per cent reduced risk of developing cataracts. Those who ate spinach five or more times a week halved their risk according to the study pub-lished in The British Medical

Health, L&T section, page 5

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# Squatters put down roots in campaign to reclaim derelict flats

SIX months ago, Johanna Harrison was squatting illegally in an empty, rundown flat above Juliano's delicatessen in Wimbledon, southwest London. She is now a legal tenant in the flat, which has been refurbished with government money, a beneficiary of one of the many schemes aimed at reclaiming some of the country's 80,000 empty

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flats above shops. Her's is a rare instance of one of Britain's 764,000 emp-ty properties being used to alleviate homelessness. Although the Empty Homes Agency does not condone squatting. Bob Lawrence, an executive from the agency. said: "I find it very sensible that young people, especially vulnerable young people, can have the opportunity to be given keys rather than be forced into using a crowbar."

Miss Harrison, a 27-yearold writer, and about 20 other squatters, moved into 12 flats above 11 shops at Wimbledon Broadway and Victoria Crescent in 1988. forcing their way through the

The homeless find hope in the high street, Rachel Kelly writes in part two of her series on empty properties

empty for ten years and were dilapidated, with broken windows, leaking roofs, rotten floorboards, defunct plumb-ing and hazardous wiring. The squatters lived in and improved the properties for two years, and then decided to form a housing co-operative affiliated to a housing associ-ation to negotiate with the landlord, the insurance company Friends Provident, to

legitimise the arrangement. The squatters formed a housing co-operative called Skylight, and affiliated themselves to the South London Family Housing Association. Friends Provident agreed to let the flats on a short-term lease to the housing association, which has handed the day-to-day mangement of the flats to Skylight. The association obtained a £102,000 Housing Association grant to carry out necessary repairs to the flats, and now Skylight

housing for 50 young people. The use of empty residential accommodation, particularly over shops, can help to redress the acute shortage of housing." Miss Harrison said. "Skylight has been established to resolve these problems in the borough of Merton, and to encourage other private owners to enter

Miss Harrison and her fellow squatters were fortunate to be negotiating with Friends Provident, which proved enlightened. "Friends Provident were fantastic to agree to the scheme," Miss Harrison said. As young single people, the squatters would not have been seen as priority housing cases by councils or housing associa-tions, but were suitable in this case because they did a lot of the work repairing the flats.

cheap for Friends Provident. costing them only about £4,000 a flat." said Pam Treanor from the South London Family Housing Association. "Families couldn't have done it."

The environment department sees the case of the Wimbledon flats as an example of what can be done with existing resources. The govemment's own Flats over Shops scheme invites commercial property owners to look at residential letting as a profitable use of their resources. The government scheme would concentrate on families on housing waiting lists rather than squatters. ☐ The Royal Institution of Chartered Surveyors' Spare

over shops in the country are owned by just 80 institutions. which have been cautious of subletting for fear of being unable to get rid of tenants. Michael Newey, chairman the Spare Space initiative and the institution's Junior organisation, which is behind

Space initiative aims to re-

claim the estimated 80,000

empty flats over shops. More

than 80 per cent of the flats

SKYLIGHT.

Making space: Skylight, left, and Alison Hayward

the scheme, said: "Before the 1988 Housing Act there were sensible financial reasons for institutions to be wary of allowing their tenants in the shops downstairs to sublet the flat above. The danger was that a permanent tenant who could not be got rid of could have a devastating affect on the property's value."

The introduction of the ured shorthold tenancy, in 1988, allowed flats to be used without risk to the freeholder or long-term inconvenience to



the retailer, Mr Newey said. This means a landlord can get rid of a tenant after six months, if need be.

The art is now to persuade usually cautious landlords that they risk nothing by letting out empty space above shops. Currently such properties would be let on leases which would forbid sleeping and cooking on the premises as well as subletting the upper storeys as a flat Participating landlords will allow tenants to sublet the flats over their

change in their lease. "We need to encourage tudes," said Alison Hayward, the first project officer apiaise with landlords and new

Such schemes would also breathe life into moribund town centres that are highted by the empty property above shops. The environment shops. The environment would be safer and this would bring extra business to local traders, Mr Newey said. The town centres would become lying centres after

The Spare Space seam has already persuaded a number of property giants including Norwich Union, Legal & General and Grand Metropolitan Estates to examine their property portfolios to find premises suitable for pilot schemes in high street parades to be available for use this autumn. The housing associations would carry out any necessary work and then grant assured shorthold tenancies either to people on their

shops to registered housing own waiting lists or to local ambority nominees. Other projects are already

tinder way. Grand Memopoli-tan Estates is working with Tower Hamlers council to help house the borough's homeless. The council has £109,300 of government money to reclaim 12 one- and two-bedroom flats above shops in Cambridge Heath Road, east London. The remaining £186,000 cost will be met by Grand Met, partly as a capital contribution and partly as deferred income from rent paid by residential

A second, cheaper, scheme is being considered in Tor-quay. The freehold of a shop with a three bedroom maisonene above is owned by imperial Investments, which has agreed that Spare Space can negotiate with its tenants, the Sears group, about letting the space above the shop. "It could cost less than £5.000 to bring the maisonette back into use, as it is in very good condition," Mr Newey said. The next step is to involve a housing association or local

# Children of mortgage defaulters have no right to be rehoused

By Douglas Broom, local government correspondent

HOMELESS children have no right to apply for council housing in their own right if their parents have been declared intentionally homeless. the Court of Appeal ruled yesterday. The decision, in a test case, was greeted with relief by councils throughout England and Wales which are coming under growing pressure from families made homeless by mortgage

Many of the 35,750 people whose homes were repossessed in the first half of this year were declared intentionally homeless because they had failed to keep up mort-gage payments. Although many families with children are helped by councils, local authorities feared they would be overwhelmed if the court had ruled that children could be used to get round housing

Yesterday's case was brought on behalf of two five-Bexley, southeast London, and Graham Garlick from

### **Duke puts** a stop to church tea

By TIM JONES

ONE of Britain's wealthiest men has stopped pari-shioners from raising money for charity by telling them they can no longer sell cream teas in the castle on his 80,000acre estate.

For years the congrega-tion at St Michael's Church, Ainwick, have regarded the £2,000 they raise during August from visitors at the Duke of Northumberland's estate as a pinnacle of their financial year. Now Hen-ry Alan Walter Richard Percy, the 11th duke, and estimated to be worth £140 million, has set up his own tearoom and told the parishioners they cannot compete with him. The bachelor duke, who

also owns Syon House. which is London's largest private home, has decided that the profits from teas sold to an estimated 70,000 visitors a year must be used for the benefit of the estate.

Rory Wilson, the duke's agent, said: "There is not

room for two tearooms in the same enterprise. The church has run its venture for several years but the castle has never had a tearoom until this year.
"We have offered alter-

natives. The church could run other fund-raising events in the castle. I think the estate is being more than reasonable."

Christopher Andrews, the vicar, was not avail-able for comment. One parishioner said: "It is a great shame. There is no way that as much money would be raised by the flower festival we now plan to hold in the church."

Manchester. Parents of both of children had been declared intentionally homeless.

Oldham council had said that if the children were to win, the floodgates would be opened and thousands of applications would be made by undeserving families, a result which would be "absurd and

Agreeing, Lords Justices Ralph Gibson and Nolan sitting with Mr Justice Scott upheld a decision by the High Court in April that children could only qualify for emergency housing in their own right if they were separated from their parents.

The court was told that Moses Bentum was the son of political refugees from Ghana who bought their own home at Thamesmead, southeast London. The family got into financial trouble and was unable to keep up mortgage

They had presented themselves as homeless to Bexley council in August 1990. In February last year their three other children and a grandchild arrived from Ghana and were included in the application for housing.

Last September the parents

were declared intentionally homeless because the council found there had been "a deliberate omission" to keep up mortgage payments. Graham Garlick's single-

parent mother Sharon, 20, was declared intentionally homeless by Oldham council after she was evicted her from a council flat in January last year because she had run up rent arrears of £150. The High Court had been told that she had spent her rent money buying drugs for her boy



Nolan: parents must be

friend and the family was living at temporary addresses. Lord Justice Nolan said it

might seem "very hard" that the disqualification of the parents should be visited on their children. But parents, rather than local councils, should bear responsibility for housing their children. Mr Justice Scott said that a

homeless person being housed by a council was, in law. entering into a contract to rent accommodation. There was no question of a four-year-old child being able to enter into such a contract. Lord Justice Gibson said the

argument that parents could use their children to get round housing laws was "repugnant Although the appeals were

dismissed the judges gave the two boys leave to take their cases to the House of Lords. Mark Hall, the Bentum family's solicitor, said: "We shall definitely go ahead with the appeal subject to us continuing to receive legal aid. ☐ More homes for low-income families are being built in the countryside than in previous years, according to a report published today by the Rural Development Commis-

nities charity (Rachel Kelly Although the immediate picture is optimistic, in the longer term the potential supply of housing in the pipeline has increased only slightly and is unlikely to meet forecast needs, the report warns.

sion and Acre, a rural commu-

Lord Shuttleworth, chairman of the commission, said: "Affordable housing must continue to be given a high priority if we do not want to see a population exchange, with the less well-off in rural areas being forced to move away to the towns. The health and vitality of rural communities depends on a mix of people from all walks of life living and working in them."

The report. Rural social

housing supply and trends, surveys 11 rural districts in England. It shows that there has been an increase of just under 5 per cent in eight districts and discloses that 67 per cent of the new homes will The report also shows that

housing associations are now the major developer of affordable rural homes and that there has been a shift towards rented housing.



born prematurely at Queen Charlotte's Hospital, west London, two weeks ago. Mrs Barnes takes up her new post as director of the charity Birthright next month

### Ashworth nurses given ultimatum

By Jeremy Laurance, health services correspondent

FIRM action to end the regime of abuse at Ashworth high security psychiatric hospital on Merseyside was promised yesterday by the new manager, who said that staff who were not prepared to change their ways would be

The tough line taken by Peter Green, the new acting unit general manager, follows a report by a governmentappointed committee of enquiry, which revealed inhuman and degrading treatment of patients over many years.

Mr Green, who replaces Brian Johnson, who has been moved to other duties, said: The time is here when they have to decide whether or not they are nurses. Once they

have made that choice and Service Authority, said: "We realise that they are nurses first, they will have a future at Ashworth.'

He said that staff were working their way through the report and their reaction had been "stunned silence". Seven nursing staff named in the report have been suspended and charged with gross misconduct on the grounds of negligence. Three have also been charged with assault. The Prison Officers' Association, which represents most nursing staff at the hospital, has called an overtime ban in protest at the earlier dismissal of two staff for taunting patients with a severed pig's

Charles Kaye, chief execu-tive of the Special Hospitals

must support education and counselling for the staff, and if we can't change their attitudes then they will go. The Prison Officers' Association has got to adjust itself because it doesn't realise that it is now dealing with a health authority that is thinking in terms of care in

nospuals.
He said he would judge the POA by the way it behaved over the next six months. "If they follow industrial action which cuts patients off from essential services then they should be condemned for refusing to learn," he said.

Mr Green, former director of rehabilitation at Ashworth. said: "We have taken the first few steps on a thousand-mile

### **RUC** told to speed switch to civilians

By SHEILA GUNN POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

THE Royal Ulster Constabulary could save E16 million a year by replacing highly trained police officers with civilians in administrative jobs, the public spending watchdog says today.
The National Audit Office criticises delays in switching to

civilians, which could save an estimated £14,400 a year for each post, and also discloses that Civil Service candidates often refuse to work in some police stations in the province. Official estimates put the savings from switching 374 police jobs to civilians up to last April at £22.1 million. The accumulated savings of the transfer of 561 posts between 1983 and 1995 are put at £44 million. In practice, the auditors say, the savings will be much less because the RUC. the largest police force in the United Kingdom outside

London, is not cutting operational posts.
"In effect the savings are being used to defray the costs of additional police officers used on operational duties."

the auditors say.
In the early 1970s the RUC started to look for jobs which could be done more cheaply by civilians, the report says. In 1984 it marked down 567 posts by listing certain types of jobs, but it was not until 1989 that a study by the police inspectorate identified 1,110

possible posts for transfer.

The RUC disputed the figure because of the province's unique security problems. Although the Northern Ireland Office recognised that the 12,000-strong police force could not reach the same targets as mainland forces, it said that more jobs could be done by civilians.

The auditors also found some differences" between the police authority and the RUC on use of the Civil Service Commission for recruitment. Some Civil Service applicants were unwilling to work with the police and there were also misunderstandings about terms and conditions. Some jobs remained unfilled for eight months.

In June the police authority started an enquiry into the 8.4 per cent turnover of civilian staff in the RUC. The audit office estimates the cost of replacing staff last year to be about £300,000. National Audit Office: civilianisation of police posts in the Royal Ulster Constabulary (Stationery Office, £5.35).

### **Examiner** convicted of fondling A driving examiner was found

guilty yesterday of indecently assaulting four women as they took their tests.

The prosecution had told Oxford Crown Court that Clinton Hadley, 35, of Galair Barr, Birmingham, regarded the women as "a happy larged ing ground" while be the sway from his family the secondment in Oxford the November. He was sa have suggested to one that should remove some ciothes if she was hot and in have asked another if she will wearing stockings or tights.

Hadley told the court has his conduct had not come stepped the mark and denied touching the world indecently. Sentencing adjourned until today.

#### Streets blamed for plane cras

A pilot and passenger died when their micro aircraft crashed were probable performing aerobatics best the plane's capabilities, an ile. quest was told.

Clive Bluett, 33, the palot, and Matthew King, 16, deli-when the plane crashed with West Mersea, Essex. The puri-at Chelmsford returned to dicts of accidental death.

### Hunt charges

Alan Hill, 32, a master # Valle of Aylesbury Hunt is to be prosecuted by the RSPCA for allegedly mistreating a horse at a meet. His wife, Trelawney, 26, and Gordon Middleton will face the same

#### Vote enquiry

The Director of Public Prosecutions has ordered a further investigation into allegations of ballot-rigging in the St Ives constituency. Comwall, during the new terms of the new terms ing the general election and local elections. It has been claimed that proxy votes were cast for two women who died weeks earlier.

#### Glider deaths

Verdicts of misadventure were returned at an inquest into the deaths of Anthony Skott. 41. of Uckfield, East Susset, and Gareth Reason, 33, of Sharp-thorne, West Susser, who died when their gliders collided near Lewes in May.

### Funfair fall

Scott Matthews. 15, of startling Island, Hampshire, saling Island, Hampshire, saling ferred a collapsed long along falling 25ft from a fairguisted ride near his home. He thought to have slipped under the safety bar.

#### Baroness freed Baroness Susan de Stempel 58, has been freed from

Askham Grange prison, near York, after serving less than two and a half years of a seven elderly aunt.

#### Battle halted

Plans for about 3,000 people to re-enact the battle of Edge Hill at Radway, Warrickshire, in October have been called off after police relaxed to supervise the 350th amiversa-

# Company car perk is facing end of the road, pay researcher says

By Ross Tieman

THE demise of the company car, that long-cherished icon of corporate status, terror of the overtaking lane, and hate object for the green lobby, may at last be in sight.

More than a dozen of Britain's banks and leading companies are seeking to buy out company car rights from employees, and other firms are poised to follow suit, according to a study by the pay researcher Incomes Data Services. A combination of the recession and the accelerating erosion of the company car's tax advantages has clude that providing cars is more trouble than it is worth. Some firms are also keen to encourage employees to go green, and switch to smaller cars. However, employees appear to be resisting the withdrawal of their most obvious perk. The findings coincide with the release of figures from the Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders showing a renewed fall in car sales.

Showroom sales during July were 33,051, 8.45 per cent below the level of July 1991, the society said. The fall comes after three consecutive months of year-on-year sales in-creases, which had begun to raise hopes of a market recovery.

Until April, when the Chancellor

halved the special car tax, trimming several hundred pounds from the price of a family saloon, car sales in Britain had been falling for 27 consecutive months. A society spokesman cautioned

against reading too much into July figures. He said that July sales were a notoriously poor guide to trends because many would-be buyers deferred purchases until August, when the registration letter changes. However, new car sales during the first seven months of the year of

801,796 show a 4 per cent drop on the same months of 1991. The shift away from company cars increase uncertainty in the market and could delay its recovery, particu-

signalled by IDS would be likely to larly for huxury marques and sporty models, for which buyers face high insurance premiums. Company buyers account for more than half of car sales in Britain.

According to a study by the IDS Top

Pay Unit, British employers spend far more on company cars for

employees than rivals in Europe and the United States. "British manag-ers have usually been lower paid than their counterparts overseas. but they have always had better company cars," the study said. IDS researchers feel sure that the

Chancellor will remove the final tax breaks in favour of company cars in the next Budget. They say that an Inland Revenue proposal to tax cars according to price, rather than engine size, will remove the benefit that still exists for drivers of midrange cars with two-litte engines

Foreign-owned banks are leaders in the campaign to end company cars. According to the IDS study, 11 financial service companies, all of them overseas-controlled, have

moved get rid of their company cars. Midland Bank and TSB have also

offered employees cash allowances in lieu of cars, as have BhS, the retailer, the medical equipment group Amersham International, and the London Borough of Hammersmith and Pulham. Two companies, TSB and the

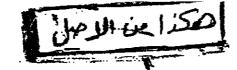
Swiss pharmaceuticals group Ciba-Geigy, told IDS that they hoped that employees making their own choice of car might adopt greener views.

The sums that companies are prepared to offer employees to give up their car perk varies from £178 for a Ford Escort driver at BhS to £1.025 for top managers at Ciba-Geigy. However, "evidence so far suggests that if they are given a choice, most employees will hang on to a company car", IDS said.

. Motoring, L&T section, pages 6, 7

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# South African constitutional talks expected to resume after week of action

# ANC will claim strike forced concessions

WHEN Nelson Mandela, president of the African National Congress, and his communist and trade union partners in the tripartite alliance sit down tomorrow to analyse the results of the week of mass action they will no doubt allow themselves some

As the March 17 referendum among the white community showed that President de Klerk had their overwhelming support, so this week has shown that Mr Mandela has the support of blacks. While it is true that the success of a general strike can be ensured by intimidation and those wanting to work can be kept at home by the absence of transport, it is more difficult to intimidate people into turning out for mass marches.

The vast numbers who poured into city centres on Wednesday were testimony to the strength of feeling, as well as to the organising ability of the ANC cadres, who transported thousands of protesters from rural and small urban districts into the big towns. Estimates varied between

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200,000 and 400,000. There were two other impressive things about the mass mobilisation. First that the crowds were well-disciplined by marshals. There were few incidents of violence, or destruction. True, in Pietermaritzburg four cars had their Pretoria believes the ANC action has not affected its strategy, Michael Hamlyn writes

tyres slashed, and after the demonstrations a couple of petrol bombs were thrown unsuccessfully in Cape town-ships. But during the Cape Town demonstration marshals handed over to the police a young man caught breaking windows. The same marshals insisted on protesters putting down sticks or anything that might be construed as a

Second, and equally impressive was the restraint shown by the security forces. Though in many cases police and soldiers were armed with shotguns and rifles, with tear-gas pistols and batons, though they were dressed in bullet-proof vests, steel helmets and gas masks, they stood and watched and joshed the crowd just like policemen in other less socially divided countries. It was possible yesterday to attribute only one death to Wednesday's demonstrations, and that was of a man who fell from a train going home from the Cape

But having said all that the

ference will it make? Despite the brave words of some leaders the government was not going to fall. "If mass action was going to bring down the government it would have been used a long time ago," said Professor Frederik van Zyl Slabbert, academic and politician.

But as Business Day pointed out the country has suffered, not only from the deaths caused, and the hundreds of millions of rands of lost production. "The costs include all the 'might have been' investment projects, local and foreign, that will be scrapped or at best delayed until those investors can be assured that the future South Africa will not simply lurch from one crisis to the next."

The government has always said it was ready for talks. Mr de Klerk said it the moment the ANC called them off after the deaths in Boipatong. He reiterated it this week after Mr Mandela stood outside his office in Pretoria and shouted at him from the terraces below the Union buildings. The cabinet went into rural

retreat last week for a bosberaad, a bush council, and drew up a formula to put to the ANC when it judges the moment right. According to yesterday's

Sowetan, the newspaper most read by blacks, the govern-



Stop sign: a Pretoria policeman halting marchers outside government buildings

ment is prepared to abandon a key element of its negotiation package, that the Convention for a Democratic South Africa (Codesa) should draft an interim constitution which would act as the basis for the final one. Ismail Lagardien, the Sowetan's political editor, said: "It is envisaged that the present constitution could be amended to prepare the country for elections to a constituent assembly as the next stage for the country's transition."

Southern Africa Report, a

weekly newsletter edited by

Raymond Louw has a similar

impression: "A November

election for a single house constituent assembly where the government would have no veto powers but would demand a 70 per cent majority vote on contentious issues are among the latest flexible proposals to emerge from the cabinet following its secret two-day bosberaad."

If this is proposed then the government will have gone a long way to answering the ANC's constitutional demands as well, and negotiations could begin again soon. The only question to be settled then is did the government

it was driven by the black mass mobilisation? Or would it have made them long ago if the Codesa process had been allowed to continue? Tomorrow's meeting of the ANC and its allies will claim the former. Government proponents will insist on the laner.

• Choristers shot: Two young choristers were killed and 12 others wounded by five gunmen in the Johannesburg township of Alexandra. The singers were getting out of a bus to attend a night vigil for a teenager, who had died of natural causes, when they

PEOPLE

### Gorbachev villa given to Ukraine

President Yeltsin has given Ukraine the luxury Crimea villa where the former Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev was held during last year's failed coup, saying that it was useless and expensive to run. The Ukrainian parliamentary deputy chairman. Vasil Durdinets, said he was told by Mr Yeltsin: "Do what you like with it. The villa is no good for meetings, no good for receptions and expensive to maintain." Mr Gorbachev, his wife Raisa, and other members of his family, were held for three days at the whitewashed villa. built especially for them, after a hardline "emergency committee" cut communications on August 18.

Gareth Evans. Australia's foreign minister, was forced to abandon plans to speak at Melbourne University when police hustled him to his car to escape demonstrators protesting over possible fee increases.

President Ramos of the Philippines has set aside a "People's Day" at the presidential palace on August 29 to listen personally to Filipinos who want to discuss their complaints.

Romania's former King Michael said in Paris that he would not run for president next month, but wanted to

counted on those elected in the September 27 presidential and general elections to return him to the throne.

The personal bodyguard of Anand Panyarachun, the Thai prime minister, has been strengthened after his decision to transfer leading commanders involved in May's bloody military suppression to inactive positions.

The Chinese dissident writer Wang Ruowang, 73, arrived in San Francisco on his first visit to the United States after three years under house arrest in Shanghai, and said: "I just got out of the cage." He is to teach Chinese literature at Columbia University in New

Bevan Meninga, 20, the younger brother of Australian rugby league captain Mal Meninga, has been jailed for life in Brisbane for what a judge described as the "horrific killing" of a woman, aged

that included attacking a

woman.

19, with a branch three weeks

after he was paroled for crimes

The Bulgarian prime minister, Filip Dimitrov. flies to Spain today for a four-day visit during which he intends to meet Bulgaria's exiled King

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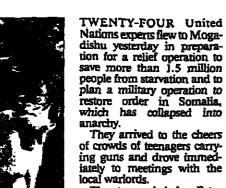
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# Armed Somali youngsters cheer arrival of relief team



of crowds of teenagers carrying guns and drove immediately to meetings with the local warlords.

The team, led by Peter Hansen, a Dane, includes representatives from the Organisation of African Unity and relief agencies. It will have to come to grips with what Bernard Kouchner, the French health and humanitarian action minister, yesterday described as the worst human catastrophe since the Biafran civil war in Nigeria

Sam Kiley reports from Nairobi on the complexities confronting the latest United Nations efforts to bring peace and food supplies to Somalia

Commissioner for Refugees estimates that between 1-

2,000 starving Somalis arriv-

ing in Kenya every day. Relief

agencies that have been in the

country for at least six months, like the International

Committee of the Red Cross,

Save the Children, and the

Los Angles-based Interna-tional Medical Corps, believe that the number who have

died must be "into the hun-

UN officials said that the

dreds of thousands".

M Kouchner also challenged other European ministers re-sponsible for humanitarian matters and said that he would be making a "personal appeal to European ministers set up a lifeline for Somalia"

He said: "I shall be appealing to every mayor of every big town in France to send a shipment of food or medical supplies to Somalia. Something must be done, and done immediately."

Nearly a million Somalis team would hold talks with have already flown, 350,000 the rival warlords to try to to Kenya and 500,000 to persuade them to accept the arrival of foreign troops to

protect relief convoys and aid workers. Since the worst of the fighting broke out last November two foreign relief workers and at least 40 Somalis have been killed.

But the term warlord im-plies that major figures hold way over significant parts of the country. A more accurate description is that they are the heads of disorganised armed gangs, who are fighting in no man's land.

But what happened to So-malia, the only country in Africa with one language and one religion? The only thing that most Somalis agree on is that the seeds of the disaster were sown during the dictatorship of Mohamed Siad Barre, who took power in a bloodless coup nine years after British Somaliland and Italian Southern Somalia merged and were de-colonised in 1960. Mr Siad

malia would be a "scientific socialist" state, ruled through his family — all members of the Marehan sub-clan of the larger Darod group. Somalia controls the Horn

of Africa and therefore access to the Red Sea, so first the former Soviet Union and later the United States boosted Mr Siad Barre's regime with weapons. The results can been seen now on the streets of Mogadishu where children with Soviet AK47 rifles only slightly outnumber those with

the American M 16. Three main groups united to drive Mr Siad Barre from power in August 1990. In the north the oldest rebel group, the Somali National Movement, led by Abdorahman Ahmed Ali, is dominated by the Issak clan. In the south the Somali Patriotic Movement, under Omar Jesse and

Ogandeni Darod, and the Hawiiye-dominated United Somali Congress led both by Somali Congress led both by General Muhammad Farrah Aidid who attacked from Ethiopia, and Ali Mahdi Muhammad, who led an uprising inside Mogadishu.

Rebel forces swept through Somalia, quickly taking the north and forcing their way to the capital where Mr Siad

Barre remeated to a bunker while promising multiparty elections within months. But Mr Ali Mahdi's group, dominated by his Abgal subclansmen, drove him out while General Aidid and his Habre Gedirs waited on the outskirts of town in late January 1991.

By February 6 Mr Ali Mahdi had established himself as an interim president promising a "broad-based werement while offering General Aidid the chair of the

Somali congress. The munual fear of domination by another sub-group then gripped all the players by then servants of their nomad supporters. who recognise no loyalty be-youd their families and to whom concepts of democracy and consensus are alien. So by February 10, the patriotic movement and the Somali congress had clashed in Afgoi, 25 miles south of the capital, leaving at least 110

By November 17 the new civil war started in earnest, leaving 30,000 dead in three months and countless more cut off from the meagre food supplies. Worse, perhaps, came the collapse of the clan structure as enders failed to negotiate a ceasefire. Many have since been killed in random anacks. Now. with virtually no food in the country, only the armed may eat.

### Jobless figures add to Republican woes

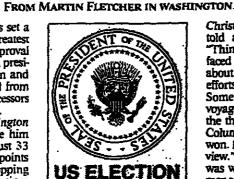
## Bush's poll rating falls to record low

PRESIDENT Bush has set a new record for the greatest sustained drop in the approval ratings of any American president since polling began and has now reached a level from which none of his predecessors has ever won re-election.

An ABC News/Washington Post poli yesterday gave him an approval rating of just 33 per cent. down five points since last month. By dropping 57 points in 17 months since the Gulf war, Mr Bush has now broken Harry Truman's record fall of 55 points in 15 months just after the second

A separate Gallup poll on Tuesday gave Mr Bush an even lower approval rating of 29 per cent. Only Truman in 1951, Richard Nixon in 1974 and Jimmy Carter in 1979 have recorded ratings below 30 per cent, and none recovered. Truman stood down, Mr Nixon resigned over Watergate, and Mr Carter was

defeated by Ronald Reagan. In another blow to the Republicans, figures were released yesterday showing the biggest weekly jump in a decade in unemployment benefit claims. The 17 per cent General Motors' two-week lay-off, but it was nevertheless a further jolt to consumer confidence and undermined a



suggest the economy was not nearly as weak as portrayed. "We've had nothing but talk-down-America stuff all day." Nicholas Brady, the treasury secretary, complained at a congressional hearing on

Wednesday. There seems no end to the bad news for Republicans. Earlier this week, Guy Vander Jagt, the Michigan congress-man in charge of all this year's Republican congressional election campaigning, lost his own primary, a victim of what he called a "ferocious tide" of public anger against all incumbent politicians. The same day George Herbert Walker. the president's cousin, lost a Missouri House primary de-Mr Bush.

On the campaign trail, the president has begun to make a virtue of his own weakness. new administration drive to jokingly comparing himself to

Christopher Columbus. He told a New York audience: Think about it. The guy was faced with questions at home about whether his global efforts were worth a darn. Some critics wanted to cut his voyage short. He even faced Columbus persevered and won. Not a bad analogy in my view." Earlier the comparison was with an American swimmer at the Olympics who had come from behind to win the gold, and before that with President Truman, who in 1947 snatched re-election when all seemed lost by running against a "do-nothing

Despite everything Mr Bush has for the first time shown an appetite for the campaign this week, confidently taking the battle to Bill Clinton and for the most part silencing those arch-conservatives who spent last weekend demanding he step down.

The emerging strategy is to frighten voters back into the fold by painting Mr Clinton as too risky a choice. Mr Bush has starting talking about the need for the president to give a moral lead, thereby remindquestionable past, portraying the Arkansas governor as too liberal on issues such as abortion, welfare and education.

and suggesting he is too inexperienced in foreign policy to take control of the world's sole superpower. The world playing field had become so competitive it would be foolish "to trust the team to a rookie quarterback", said Mr Bush in Mr Clinton has made a

point of replying instantly to each Bush charge, often seeking to turn it against him. He alluded, for example, to his selection of Dan Quayle as vice-president Mr Bush "used the word 'trust' 29 times the other day", Mr Clinton said in Iowa. "The implication was, of course, that you couldn't trust the other fella. That's me. Before you get elected they just let you make one decision. My decision was Al Gore. Do you think you can trust me?"



Hiroshima remembers: an elderly woman praying in front of the monument to the atomic bomb victims of 47 years ago during an anniversary memorial service yesterday. Several hundred anti-nuclear protesters staged a "die-in" as 50,000 people took part in the Japanese city's annual rite of mourning. Takashi Hiraoka, the mayor, reading a peace declaration, recalled the

140,000 victims and urged that all weap ons of mass destruction be eliminated. "The problem is limited not only to nuclear weapons, as massive arsenals of biological, chemical and other weapons ... have been built up over the years to cast a dark shadow over the future of mankind." he said. Bells tolled and 1,500 white doves were released. (Reuter)

### Peking to embrace market economics

FROM ANDREW QUINN IN PEKING

THE Chinese Communist party will write market economics into its platform at this year's congress, which will also add fresh, pro-reform faces to the party central committee, according to Wu Jinglian, a key staff member at the cabinet's research office.

He said the congress would show that China's efforts to combine socialist planning with market principles were an illusion "that will finally vanish like soap bubbles". In an interview published in the official China Daily yesterday, Mr Wu said: "I believe that the market economy will be written into documents of the 14th party congress."

The congress, the first since 987, is expected to take place in late October or early November. It will mark an important turning point for the world's last big communist party and could put the final seal of approval on the campaign by the senior leader. Deng Xiaoping, for faster

Mr Wu, not himself a central committee member, said there were expectations that the congress would revamp the central committee to reflect the pro-reform line. "Such changes will favour the current market-oriented reform," he said.

China's leaders are meeting in conclave before the congress to discuss possible personnel changes, according to foreign diplomats and Chinese observers. Mr Deng's drive to promote faster capitalist-style change, launched during a whirlwind tour of south China's booming "special economic zones" in January, has run into opposition from elderly Marxist ideologues who fear that the party may be straying too far from its communist roots.

In an unwieldy compromise, the government is trying to combine the two positions by saying China should strive for a "socialist market economy" which would preserve some elements of state planning. Mr Wu said this was unrealistic, and would eventually be dropped. (Reuter)

### Iraq bars **UN from** ministries

Baghdad: A new UN arms tearn, due in Baghdad, will not be allowed to enter any ministry, traq ruled yesterday. "We reject categorically visits to the headquarters of ministries because the aim ... is to hurt Iraq's sovereignty and independence," Hamad Youssef Hammadi, the information minister, said.

"The inspection teams can visit any place in the country. We want to end this silly chapter as soon as possible. he said, adding that Baghdad had no objection to American

The team is led by Nikita Smidovich, a Russian, It will be the first to enter Iraq since the fruitless search of the agriculture ministry last month ended a three-week standoff. The latest Iraqi defiance threatens another showdown with the UN. (Reuter)

#### Appeal lost

Peking: A court here rejected an appeal by Bao Tong, a for-mer aide to the ousted Communist party leader, Zhao Ziyang, against his conviction for inciting the pro-democracy protests in 1989. He has served three years of a sevenyear term. (Reuter)

#### Poll decision

Being: Rashid Solh, the Lebanese prime minister, has turned down a request from Christians that the government postpone the first general elections in 20 years until the Syrians withdraw their troops from Beirut. (Reuter)

#### Rail record set

Tokyo: The bullet train set a Japanese speed record of 216 mph, maintained for five seconds, during a test, a West Japan Railway Company official said. A French TGV has previously recorded 321 mph and a German intercity express train 250 mph. (AFP)

#### MPs' powers

Delhi: India's lower house unanimously approved a resolution giving a parliamentary committee sweeping powers to investigate the securities scandal in Bombay in which Indian and foreign banks are thought to have lost at least £500 billion. (Reuter)

#### **Expenses claim**

São Paolo: The personal expenses of President Collor de Mello of Brazil since taking office in 1990 exceed £2.6 million, the Folha de São Paolo newspaper alleged, citing sources on a parliamentary corruption commission. (AFP)

#### Name rejected Kinshasa: The prime minister

of Zaire, Nguza Kari-I-Bond, and his cabinet rejected the proposals of reformers rewriting the country's constitution at a "national conference" to change Zaire's name back to Congo. (AP)

### Wreck found

Sydney: An American search team has found the Australian cruiser Canberra, sunk off Savo island in one of the most ferocious battles of the Guadalcanal campaign in the Pa-cific. The find comes just before the campaign's 50th anniversary. (AFP)

#### Dead weight

Cairo: An Egyptian woman has been detained by police on suspicion of suffocating her 65-year-old landlady by sitting on her during a quarrel, al-Akhbar reported. The 45year-old woman, who weighs 18st 12lb, was remarked in custody. (Reuter)

### Right protests on eve of Rabin visit

From Richard Beeston in Jerusalem

ISRAEL'S right-wing opposition made a spirited but ultimately doomed attempt yesterday to make a stand against Yitzhak Rabin, the prime minister, on the eve of his trip to America.

Several hundred ultra-nationalist demonstrators, mainly drawn from the ranks of the militant settler movement. took to the streets of Jerusalem in the first concerted show of force by the right since its setback in the June general election. The protesters appeared to be engaged in a desperate attempt to turn public opinion against the leftwing coalition government. which since its formation last month, has moved quickly to curb Jewish settlements in the occupied territories and inject new life into the forthcoming peace negotiations with Arab delegations on August 24 in Washington.

Ordinarily the right-wing line-up of leaders mustered on King George Street would have anracted public interest. The main opposition Likud party fielded some of its most charismatic figures, such as Ariel Sharon, the maverick former defence minister, and Benjamin Netanyahu, the leading candidate for the future leadership of the party. But with the newly elected government still enjoying a honeymoon period, the tired slogans of Liloud's failed election campaign did not make much of an impact on people

heading home after work. Ron Nachman, a Likud Knesset member and the mayor of the Jewish settlement town of Ariel in the West Bank, said: "In Israel, at least half the population does not accept the government's ac-tions. We do not want a Palestinian state established on our land. We are here to show the world that there is another player on the soccer



His comments were directed at the government's reform programme. In particular, Mr Rabin has taken immediate steps to halt thousands of new settlement homes in the occupied territories and has promised to begin the transfer of authority in the West Bank and Gaza Strip to their 1.8 million Palestinian inhabitants within a year.

Those actions are expected to lead to a friendly and productive meeting when Mr Rabin meets President Bush at his holiday home in Kennebunkport, Maine, on Monday. Mr Bush is likely finally to grant Israel its request for \$10 billion (£5.2 billion) in

loan guarantees. However, Mr Nachman said that Israel could not be treated like the 51st state and that the right wing would acquire the strength to topple Mr Rabin's government. Nevertheless, even traditional Likud supporters predicted it would be some time before the right wing could mount a

serious challenge. "Right now the right's case is useless," said Yossi Olmert, a senior Likud figure who headed the government press office during Yitzhak Shamir's government: "Rabin is still popular while Likud is in bad shape and needs a new leader. This rally was an opening shot, now we must wait for the will talk about the shoe-stealing and a red-faced Mr Jones, saying "you wouldn't

The New York tycoon, Donald Trump, and his girlfriend, Marla Maples, have madvertently brought to light a new urban trend after Ms Maples's publicist. Chuck Jones, was arrested for alleg-edly stealing at least 30 pairs of her shoes and hiding them in the air-conditioning ducts of his New York office. Some of the stolen shoes had apparently been altered to accommodate a much larger foot than that of Ms Maples.

Ms Maples, an actress who made her Broadway debut this week in The Will Rogers Follies, has a large collection of footwear, but in recent years she had noticed that many of her most prized shoes were disappearing. Mr Jones was allegedly filmed stuffing high heels into a bag after Ms Maples installed a hidden video camera in her

bedroom cupboard.

The incident might have been dismissed as just another publicity-seeking ruse by New York's most over-glamorised couple, were it not for the extreme embarrassment all round: neither Mr Trump nor Ms Maples

Rampant sole-baring gives city plenty of kicks understand", was led away by

> But the response by New Yorkers to the incident suggests that many not only understand, but share Mr Jones's strange chiropodic interests: a rash of what one might call "Imeldaism" has swept the city, and foot fetishists are tottering out of the closet in large numbers. One New York club has started a "foot friends" bar night" on Fridays and Saturdays for people who enjoy "all kinds of feet and foot-gear action to meet in a friendly, supportive and social gathering

emerged, have long suffered the unwanted attentions of foot enthusiasts. The New York Observer reports that for the past four years many of the women whose engagement announcements appe in The New York Times have subsequently been tele-phoned by "the foot man".

New York women, it has who pretends to be an old school friend but rapidly the conversation around to insteps, nail polish, arches and so on. Mr Jones spent two nights in iail before being released on \$5,000 (£2,630) bail. He

**NEW YORK NOTEBOOK** by Ben Macintyre

has pleaded innocent, and his

trial is due to take place in

Maples: noticed shoes were disappearing

October. It is not yet known what he plans to wear.

self-confessed serial Akiller has admitted that he was inspired by the 1985 horror film Robocop, adding weight to the argument that the bloodshed graphically portrayed on America's cinema screens and in other forms of entertainment is directly linked to violent crim-

inal behaviour. Nathaniel White, 32, from upstate New York, said after his arrest on Tuesday that he had killed six women since March 1991: "The first gid I killed was from a Robocop movie," he said "I did exactly what I saw in the movie." In Robocop a policeman is transformed into a robot, who then patrols the city to prevent acts of violence which are shown in horrible detail.

The rap singer Ice-T last week announced that he was pulling his song Cop Killer from his album Body Count, after executives at Time Warner, whose subsidiary released the album, had ceived bomb threats. Police and politicians had coned the song which they

said blatantly encourages the killing of policemen. The decision did not come before at least one shooting incident was linked to the song. One of four teenagers

shot at in Las Vegas said he wanted to kill a policeman and repeatedly chanted verses from Ice-T's song. The decision by Ice-T and

Time Warner suggests that this round in the war between those who defend and those who would limit artistic licence has been won by the latter, but more such highly lucrative and morally dubious types of "art" are already in the offing. "We've all been put on notice by this," said a scout for Time Warner last week, "but it's not going to

Following the enthusiastic response to the Elvis Presley postage stamp, there is now talk of depicting the rock'n'roller on US currency

A recent survey has found that more than one in four Americans favour putting a modern figure on a new bill. The most popular choice is John F. Kennedy, who is already on the 50-cent coin. Tied in second place were George Bush, Martin Luther



### How whole communities have been snuffed out in the darkness of northern Bosnia

# Serbs hasten to hide their horror camps from world

every single house in the area of Kozarac has been devastated. "It was war," said a local Serb soldier. "Those that didn't resist are in the camps, those that did were killed. There will never be Muslims here again.

In a backstreet of the little riverside town of Bosanska Kostajnica a Muslim women hissed from behind half-closed blinds: "Heip us please, help us to get out." The town's mosque has been dynamited, the Croatian Catholic church is a burnt-out skeleton.

If ever there were a land of fear and loathing, it is the proudly named Serbian Republic of Bosnia-Herzegovina. its war planes wheel triumphantiy over its northern capi-tal of Banja Luka and its propagandists talk of a Serbian war of liberation.

Kozarac was a mostly Muslim area east of Prijedor. It stretched to the village of Omarska. The "ethnic deansing" of its 20,000 Muslims that took place at the end of May passed unnoticed by the world. As all eyes turned to the passion of Sarajevo, whole communities were snuffed out in the darkness of northern

Along the main road are the tell-tale circles, ground into the tarmac, which indicate where the tanks turned. They blasted every house within a circle and then moved forward to begin again. "It was a demilitarisation operation," claims Vojislav Kupresanin, the president of the local assembly. "About two thousand died on both sides."

There is nothing special about the checkpoint at the Omarska crossroads, Soldiers and civilians sup beer under the parasols of the nearby Cafe Europa, doubtless relaxing after a hard day at what is alleged by the Bosnian govemment to be a torture and detention camp for thousands. Only those with the right papers can get within two miles of the camp. Still, there are many of those. Every minute a lorry, military truck or official Mercedes drives down the lane towards the iron-ore mine where the Omarska camp is situated.

our mounts for all sides to open their camps, the Serbs rush to deny that there is anything untoward about theirs. Mr Kupresanin says that Serb camps, including Omarska, are simple "prisons in which people who have committed crimes against

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Serbs are put". He also reels out a list of places where he alleges Serbs are imprisoned. He names Sarajevo, Zenica, Travnik, Livno and several other places. Selected "invitation only" journalists are now shown presentable camps (or parts of them) while those who are not

If ever there were a land of fear and loathing it is the proudly named Serbian Republic of Bosnia-Herzegovina, writes Tim Judah from Prijedor



deemed suitable are brusquely run out of the regional centre

of Prijedor with police escorts. But with the United Nations Security Council now fully aware of the matter, there are indications that a big clean-up operation is under way. A soldier at a cafe five miles from Omarska said: "Women and children were bused out a week ago. They were sent to [Muslim-held] Zenica."

Officials of a local humanitarian organisation, too terrified to allow their names be published, said that they be-lieved 15,000 people were held in some nine camps in northern Bosnia. "There have been considerable numbers of executions," said one official, but the situation is beginning to get better because of international opinion." Changes appear to be happening fast. The Keraterm ceramics

plant on the outskirts of Prijedor is known to have been a detention centre until a few days ago, but a slow drive past its perimeter fence reveals that it must now be empty. Large



sandbagged positions around the factory are unmanned.

The detentions have two aims first to prevent local Muslims taking up arms against the Bosnian Serb republic and second to provoke their exodus. But different areas are dealing with "the problem" in different ways. While hardliners simply

razed Kozarac, the 7,000 who fled Bosanski Novi two weeks ago left after a two-month terror campaign. The evidence is plain to see. Mosques have been blown up and their minarets used for anti-tank missile sharp-shooting prac-tice. Scores and probably hundreds of shops cases, restaurants and houses have shot up and looted or burnt.

Mr Kupresanin will admit

only that "in common with the other side, we have militiamen who are out of control and are only interested in looting". Prijedor is being "cleansed" now. In the blazing sun, Muslim women and children queue in front of the town hall to sign their property over to the municipality in exchange permits. They are too fright-ened to talk. To probing questions a local police chief nodded when asked if their menfolk were detained and whether the exit permits

would secure their release. Prijedor is a citadel of Serb hardliners. In Banja Luka, the regional capital, relatively few Muslims have been detained but almost all have lost their jobs. According to one West-ern aid official, 90 per cent of Muslims have been sacked. In Bosanska Kostainica, Muslim houses are being shot up. Up to 1,000 left two weeks ago and another 1,000 are ready

to go, but the local authorities say they have no money to organise their deportation. To hasten the exodus of its non-Serb population, the "war

presidency, of the area of Celinac has promulgated a draconian series of Nuremberg style laws. A copy of the document in my possession says that non-Serbs may not swim or fish in two local rivers and may not hunt. Non-Serbs are not allowed to gather in groups of more than three at a time and must not dally in

For some local Serbs the events of the past three months are something to be celebrated. Soldiers returning from the front jubilantly blast their machine guns into the air. However, most Serbs will only defend the expulsion of their neighbours in a curiously shamefaced claim that "They had to go because they would not recognise Serbian

Many seem unconvinced. Perhaps they need to believe this so as to be able to sleep at night as another shop or cafe. a friend's life's work, is blown

A Muslim waiting to leave Bosanska Kostajnica said: "Only a small minority of Serbs agree with the policy but most ordinary Serbs are under pressure too. I had lots of Serb friends before but now they turn their heads when they pass me because they are afraid they will be seen.

Terror is the order of the day for those Muslims waiting to leave or those who cling on in the hope that somehow they will escape the whirlwind Even in her own house in Bosanski Novi, Emira talks in a whisper. She said that while most Muslims had gone two weeks ago some remained. She has a handwritten sign with a Serb name by her doorbell. It is the name of a friend. It is there to help dissuade a midnight call.

"If one of theirs is killed on the front then there are reprisals," said Emira, "Three were buried today so we are afraid something will happen. They just kill or burn houses. They knock on the door and then fire into the house

Of her blushing 17-year-old dare let her out of my sight, there are so many rapes because of those drunken reservists." Izet, the six-year-old son of

Azenda, is rewarded with a kiss after he sings a bloodcurdling Serb warsong learnt as local militiamen taunted those who fied two weeks ago. But Izet is Muslim. "He knows everything," sighs Azenda. Some Muslims did not

leave Bosanski Novi because they had to care for elderly or sick relatives. Others say they will hang on until the last in the republic nominally ruled by the regime of President



Queuing to escape: a Muslim refugee family from Prijedor, Bosnia, among 2.000 refugees waiting in Karlovac. Croatia, for room on trains to Germany

Izethegovic. A distinct historical memory forces its way into the mind. These people are like the German Jews who never believed "it" would happen to them. Azenda says: The husband of the woman next door is in Omarska." The name is already a synonym for

houses of Bosanski Novi. In destroyed villages, untouched houses are daubed with the words "Serb house". In Bosanski Novi and other towns thousands of houses and shops have little notices in the windows saying that the property belongs to someone with a Serb name.

These are the hopeful signs put up by Muslims who think that one day they will return. In the meantime have signed what they own over to a Serb friend who has promised to look after it. More realistic are the notices that declare that a

The Pentagon and many of America's closest European

allies remain utterly opposed

to intervention, but some se-

nior officials in the state de-

These are the signs of people who have somehow made an exchange deal with a Serb refugee from Croatia or another part of Bosnia. The war that began in

Yugoslavia more than a year ago is one of never-ending victous circles. Serb-held northern Bosnia is a land with er stations lie on the wrong side of the front lines. Stumbling into the pitch

black of Bosanski Novi's hotel the other night was a Serb family who had travelled for five days through Hungary and Serbia to bypass impenetrable checkpoints to come the 75 miles from Zagreb.

As Serbs they had stuck out but the mother of the family explained: "I didn't feel safe any more, it was because of the leading article, page I Valerie Grove, L&T page I the war in the Croatian capital

Out in the darkness a burs of machinegun fire rattled across town — another Mus-lim house being shot up. Azenda said that the fear is such that families come together to spend the night now, especially in the more solid

• Sarajevo: Bosnian authoriknown to have been killed and 35,000 wounded in four months in Bosnia; 1,569 people had died and 9,323 were wounded in the capital. Bosnia's UN ambassador alleged that more than 120,000 Muslims and Croats were in Serb camps and that more than 17,000 had been

killed. (Reuter)

### Troop talks agreed by Moscow

Moscow: Baltic foreign ministers were talking of a "real breakthrough on the withdrawal of former Soviet troops from their territory, after talks in Moscow with Andrei Kozyrev, the Russian foreign minister (Mary Dejevsky

Jaan Manitski and Janis Jurkans, the foreign ministers of Estonia and Latvia said that Russia had, for the first time. agreed to start talks on a imetable for the withdrawal of the troops.

A report said Mr Kozyrev had undertaken that the troops could be withdrawn in 1994, on certain conditions. including legalising their presence during withdrawal.

#### Vote on aid

Washington: The US House of Representatives was expect-ed to vote on a multibillion dollar aid bill for Russia, already approved by the Senate, as the administration warned that speedy passage was essen-tial to bolster President Yeltsin's reform efforts

#### Capital bombed

Moscow: Fierce fighting was reported in the disputed region of Nagorno-Karabakh. with 20 people killed in a bombing raid by an Azerbaijani jet on the capital, Stepanakert, the Interfax news agency quoted a regional report as saying. (AP)

### Orbital success

Cape Canaveral: Astronauts on the Atlantis shuttle learnt that a satellite deployed earlier in the mission had finally reached its proper orbit, but had to abandon an experiment to generate electricity with another satellite after a technical failure. (Reuter)

### Flights banned

Palermo: Mario Iovine, the Palermo police chief, has banned low-level overflights of the Sicilian capital by civilian aircraft to prevent possible aerial attacks by the Mafia, weeks after the bombs that killed two judges. (AFP)

#### Still vacant

Prague: The Czechoslovak federal parliament has postnext round of presidential elections, due yesterday in the Prague assembly, for want of candidates. No MP was prepared to risk standing. (AFP)

#### Scared stiff

have arrested three youths aged 17 who donned white sheets and posed as ghosts in a cemetery in Sighetul Marmatici, scaring and robbing pass-ing drunks, a newspaper reported. (Reuter)

## America presses Boutros Ghali on use of force

FROM JAMES BONE IN NEW YORK AND MARTIN FLETCHER IN WASHINGTON

AMERICA yesterday sought the backing of Boutros Boutros Ghali, the United Nations secretary-general, for a new security council resolu-tion authorising the use of force to get aid to Bosnia-Herzegovina.

Alexander Watson, the acting American amhassador to the UN, met Dr Boutros Ghali to discuss suggestions that the new resolution could endanger peacekeeping forces already in the former Yugoslav republics, especially in Saraje-vo. UN officials expect a report from Sarajevo today that could lead to the evacuation of the 1,100 troops who have been guarding the airport there for Greece protests to Russia over recognition

General Lewis MacKenzie, the former commander of the UN force at Sarajevo airport, said that Serb or other fighters attacked by an international coalition as part of an operation to get food into Bosnia-Herzegovina would retaliate against UN peacekeepers in the region. Western diplomats acknowledge that the UN contingent at Sarajevo airport would be placed in danger. but say the much larger force of 14,000 "blue helmets" policing Serb enclaves in neighbouring Croans would probably not be put in jeopardy.

Diplomats said America would consult other members of the security council today on the resolution. Several members of the 15-nation council are likely to oppose the measure, including China, which could exercise its power of veto. Britain is said to have serious reservations about any form of military intervention.

Secretary of State, told a congressional committee earlier this week that "the hope is that the adoption of the resolution would obviate the need for force". President Bush has not ruled out providing American air and naval forces for a multilateral operation.

terday that the defenders of

Sarajevo had suffered a seri-

ous defeat in a tank and

Thomas Niles, an assistant A Muslim commander in Bosnia-Herzegovina said yes-

Serbs in a mountain pass above the city. The sector commander, who called himself Uka, said Serb forces dislodged units of the Bosnian territorial forces from two strongholds guarding the pass on Wednesday and reopened a key supply road to the city's main Serb suburb of Ilidza. As fighting died down, the Bosnian government issued new casualty figures saying that 8,272 people had been killed and 35,000 wounded in the

mortar battle with Bosnian

improve", one official told The The US administration has New York Times. not wavered in its public opposition to using force for anything except protection of humanitarian relief efforts.

partment and National Security Council reportedly believe the pressure for bolder action is now becoming almost overwhelming. To date the administration has limited itself to diplomatic efforts to end the fighting but "we are at the point now where there may well be greater danger in not taking risks than in taking risks, and

I think the president may have

to roll the dice if things don't

Baroness Thatcher added to the pressure on the administration with an article in the same newspaper dismissing the argument that Western intervention would automatically lead to a Vietnam-style quagmire. "That is partly alarmism, partly an excuse for inertia," she wrote.

There is a vast difference between a full-scale land inva-sion like Desert Storm and a range of military interventions from lifting the arms embargo on Bosnia, through supplying arms to Bosnia forces, to direct strikes on military targets and

The original draft of the Senate resolution said that the United Nations should authorise the use of force to ensure the provision of humanitarian aid, gain access to the so-called "death camps", and protect civilians. However, it was being revised yesterday after members of the Senate armed services comminee claimed that it amounted to a "blank cheque" that could lead to the deployment of American ground troops. and the final form of the

### NEW INVESTMENT RATES FROM BRISTOL & WEST INTERNATIONAL Effective 7th August 1992

ACCOUNT	AMOUNT INVESTED	GROSS RATE OF INTEREST P.A. (VARIABLE)
NTERNATIONAL PREMIER (CCOUNT (SIX MONTHS (OTICE, ONCE ACCOUNT (AS BEEN OPEN FOR AT LEAST SIX MONTHS)	£250,000+ £100,000+ £50,000+ £25,000+ £5,000+	11.20% 11.15% 11.10% 10.70% 10.30%
THE INTERNATIONAL BOND SSUE II (CLOSED ISSUE) 90 DAYS NOTICE OF VITHDRAWAL FROM 1/9/92)	£50,000+ £25,000+ £5,000+	11.10% 10.65% 10.20%
OOUBLE GUARANTEE BOND (CLOSED ISSUE) INSTANT ACCESS ROM 1/12/92)	£100,000+	11.35%



ieral III. In a mody want ministary of its Bright and Wat Helding Swipe, which is attigud by eaction 22 of the Salining Societies Act 1995 in Sachanya its equalization Bublishes in on her ar they are until to discharge thous out of their own years.

By MICHAEL BINYON, DIPLOMATIC EDITOR GREECB yesterday voiced an has refused to do so unless the

angry protest at Russia's recognition of Macedonia, call-ing it a political mistake which threatened peace and stability in the region.

However, Bulgaria and

dent Yeltsin's decision, which they said would prevent the spread of bloodshed in former Yugoslavia. President Zhelev of Bulgaria said the move would help stability in the Bailcans. In Skopje, Vitaly Churkin, a Russian deputy foreign minister, handed a note from Mr Yeltsin to President Gligorov of Macedeonia. in which he spoke of the "big day" in ties between the two. Russia is the first big power to recognise Macedonia. The

European Community, under

intense pressure from Greece,

ton has also held off, probably as the administration is unwilling before the presidential election to antagonise the Turkey both applanded Presi-large US Greek community. Mr Yeltsin, on a visit to Bulgaria; appealed to the Community to recognise the

former Yugoslav republic changes its name. Washing-

country. But a Greek foreign ministry spokesman said Russia had acted without realising the negative consequences of recognition under "the Greek name Macedonia". The Russian action "threatens to cast a long shadow on the tradition friendly relations".

as unacceptable the EC's refusal to recognise it under its present name. The parliament participation in the European greater support for their kins-and President Gligorov said Bank for Reconstruction and men in Kosovo, in Serbia.



the EC's Lisbon declaration on Macedonia hurt the basic rights, feelings and dignity of a small and peaceful nation.

However, the EC refusal has Macedonia has denounced denied the impoverished republic of two million people access to Community aid and

against Serbia, and subjected to a blockade by Greece. Douglas Hurd, the foreign secretary, said during a recent visit to Skopje that Britain would lobby for Macedonia's

access to emergency funds to cope with refugees and the effects of sanctions on Serbia. But he suggested there was still deadlock with Greece over any EC offer of aid. Negotiations have begun

Greek government to resolve the dispute. Skopje has made it clear that it cannot change its name without unleashing ethnic conflict and exacerbating relations with Albania since up to 40 per cent of its inhabitants are ethnic Albanians, who are agitating for

Development Macedonia has been hard hit by the sanctions communications."

quietly with the conservative resolution remains uncertain. Œ

and tali

## Gender blenders

Nigel Hawkes on why there are only two sexes

I hy are there only two sexes? Man and woman created he them, declares the Book of Genesis, and that will be quite enough for some. But biologists prefer explanations that exclude a Creator, and for them this simple question has always been a bit of a puzzle. Imagine the fun that might be had if, instead of two sexes, there were five or six: the infinite variety of couplings, the delicious hierarchy of sexual categories, the kiss-and-tell stories in the Sunday papers. In a world of infinite variety, it seems hardly fair that we should be restricted in our choice of mates to the 50 per cent of the population that happens to be the opposite sex.

Digging through the scientific literature, Laurence Hurst of Oxford University has come across a slime mould that has 13 sexes. While nobody would volunteer to be a slime mould, a primitive species without a rich inner life, it is striking that it should enjoy such sexual abundance, and it threatened to throw Dr Hurst's theories into disarray. For he it is who has provided an answer to the question I posed. Dr Hurst and his collaborator in the venture, Dr William Hamilton, belong to the Oxford school of evolutionary biologists who see nature as a war between competing genes.

coording to their theory, which has been published in the Proceedings of the Royal Society, the two-sex rule is a way of managing the conflict between parental genes that would otherwise break out. They do not ask why sex should exist at all, since that was answered long ago. The function of sex, biologically speaking, is to provide a source of variation that enables a species to remain adaptable. By mixing and matching genes from their parents, offspring become more than mere carbon copies of them. But this does not tell us why parents in virtually every species are either

For that, the Oxford biologists say, we must look to what happens in sexual reproduction. When cells from egg and sperm fuse, the genetic material in the cell nuclei comes together. But what becomes of the other genetic material in the cytoplasm of the cell? Mitochondria, for example, the powerhouses of the cell, also have their own DNA, which does not fuse. There is therefore a danger that rival mitochondria could come to blows. In a two-sex system, according to Drs Hurst and Hamilton, this conflict is avoided by males abandoning their right to pass on their mitochondria. All the mitochondria in offspring come from the mother. This avoids conflicts, so long as we choose mates of the opposite sex - as we must if we wish to reproduce

he clinching evidence came in an obscure paper from Hiroshima University, in which the zoologist Tadao Takahashi described a species of ciliate (a single-celled aquatic microbe) that engages in two different types of sex - fusion sex, when the entire cell is combined, and conjugatory sex, when only the cell nuclei are exchanged. Those engaging in the first form have only two sexes, those using the

second have a much wider choice of mates. This seemed to prove that any species using groups. But the mood could fusion sex - as human beings do - was bound to come in only two genders. The whole elegant mould Physarum polycephalum, the organism with 13 sexes. In this species, it turns out, there is a hierarchy which determines which partner shall pass on the cytoplasmic genes, and which shall not. Each sex has to give way to the one above it in the hierarchy.

If stime moulds can do this, why not human beings? Dr Hurst believes that the arrangement employed by the slime mould is highly unstable, because it can easily be disrupted by a mutant set of mitochondria that rebels against the hierarchy. As it happens, a slime mould in exactly this state of internal conflict has been found and described by another Japanese scientist. To Dr Hurst, that seems more than a coincidence. He says that systems like the slime mould, with its barroque complexity of sexual types, may evolve from time to time but will not last long. collapsing or reverting to simpler two-sex systems. In short, it would seem that having only two sexes is the price we pay for belonging to a stable species able to perpetuate itself for ever. What we lose in variety, we gain in stability.

### Help for home-owners is futile while saving is being encouraged, argues Anatole Kaletsky

In the last two weeks the cabloids have been full of warnings about higher mortgage rates, undermining what little confidence was left in the housing market and the high streets. The immediate threat to mortgage rates has come not from John Major's monetary submission to Germany, but from the Treasury's sheer greed

By setting excessively high interest rates on National Sav-ings, the Treasury has been sucking money out of the retail savings market on which the building societies depend to fund their mortgages. That is the bad news

The good news is that two confrontations in two weeks between the building societies and the Treasury have both ended in clear defeats for the Treasury. The rates offered on National Savings have been cut and the threat of higher mort-gage rates has receded. If the building societies had really wrested control over Britain's economic policy from Norman Lamont, as some cynical commentators have suggested, this would have been a real cause for elebration.

# Splashing out on recovery

ent. The Chancellor did not have to be pressed very hard by the building societies because the huge inflows to National Savngs, rising to a net £450 million in July, have been more than sufficient to cover the allotted share of the government's borrowing requirement. Norman Lamont remains all too firmly in command. Yet his concessions on National Savings do suggest a welcome, if belated, willingness to question some of the most damaging orthodoxies of the traditional Treasury view.

First, the government's alacrity in answering the building societies' demands makes clear that home-owners will no longer be treated as the parials of economic policy. After spending three years denouncing the house price boom and the allegedly excessive level of homeownership as the roots of all evil. the Treasury now sees higher house prices as a key economic objective. Even with the election will do everything in its power to avoid higher mortgage rates.

Secondly, the Treasury seems to have understood that the structure of British interest rates is no longer determined by the government's borrowing needs or by the balance of savings and investment, but by the European exchange rate mechanism

Far from necessitating high interest rates, the public sector borrowing requirement of around £30 billion and the present high level of government spending, would be compatible with mortgage and bank lend-ing rates far below the present 10 to 11 per cent if Britain were outside the ERM.

Conversely, reducing government borrowing or freezing public sector wages would not allow the Treasury to lower interest rates one iota. In fact, in the looking glass world of the ERM, lower public borrowing could easily undermine demand and weaken sterling, necessitating higher interest rates, rather than lower ones. It is because of the ERM, not because of the government's high borrowing, that Britain must pay 10 per cent interest rates to footloose international investors and currency speculators to defend sterling. But interest rates faced by estic savers and borrowers must be kept as low as possible

to promote economic recovery. This leads to the third offence against Treasury orthodoxy represented by the climbdown on National Savings. Government officials appear to have realised that even in free financial markers, there is some scope for the government to influence the direction of savings and to favour some borrowers at the

expense of others. Governments in other ERM countries overtly manage their flows of national savings and investment on a scale that would be unimaginable in free-market Britain. In a small way, the

ing that free-market purity will have to give way to intervention-ism if the British economy is to survive in the ERM.

The money for National Savings comes entirely from person-al savers within Britain. They are not going to exchange their nest eggs for marks, francs or pesetas when sterling interest rates fall. Instead, most will put their money into building societies, helping to keep mongage

But by cutting National Sav-ings rates and allowing more money to flow to the building societies, the Treasury might lose up to £400 million of monthly inflows from British retail depositors. This money would have to be borrowed in the gilt-edged market instead. By contrast, the holders of giltedged securities. Treasury bills and large money market deposits, are mostly large investment institutions, both from Britain and overseas.

These are the people the government has to satisfy if it wants to keep sterling within the wants to keep sterning when the ERM. If the government raised less money through National Savings and borrowed more through the gilts market, gilt-edged interest rates would tend the sterning more when the sterning more sterning sterning more sterning mo to rise, making sterling more attractive, while the pressure on boilding societies and mortgage

rates would ease. The logical conclusion of such a policy would be to suspend National Savings entirely. Sav-ers who wanted to lend money directly to the government could continue to do so by buying gills. But why should lending to the government be encouraged by adventising National Savings and selling its products through the Post Office? The National Savings system was designed to encourage personal thrift and discourage spending in war-time. But thrift can be counterproductive in the depth of an economic stamp.

Today, the government's pri-ority should be to promote spending and investment not saving. Perhaps the Treasury is starting to understand this. If so, an economic recovery should be on the way.

# The politics of atrocity

ohn Major prides himself that like one of his political heroes Stanley Baldwin he has an almost intuitive understanding of the British public's mood. He reckons that the public are outraged by the pictures from Bosnia like those of the atrocities in detention centres shown on television last night and in this morning's papers. So they want "something to be done"

This means humanitarian help and pressure on the participants to stop fighting. But the public does not back large-scale British military intervention. As Mr Major wrote this week to David Owen, "I do not detect any support in Parliament or in public opinion for operations vhich would tie down large numbers of British forces in difficult and dangerous terrain or a long period.

Mr Major is probably right. Before the Commons started its summer recess last month, the predominant view was that Britain should avoid getting sucked into a potentially unlimited military involvement. There have been no protest marches in favour of action, apart from those involving interested change if there are more pictures like those on Tuesday of dren's funeral in Sarajevo and following the disclosures of the past 24 hours about the detention camps.

The unusual feature of the public discussion this week has been its domination by political outsiders rather than insiders. That has partly been because Parliament has not been sitting. MPs mainly form their opinions by talking to each other. But now they are away from Westminster, there is no general sense of what the political world thinks. Indeed, when MPs are asked their views during a recess, they generally hesitate. unsure what to say.

The vacuum has been filled by television and newspapers. The lead has been taken by the men and women of action, Paddy

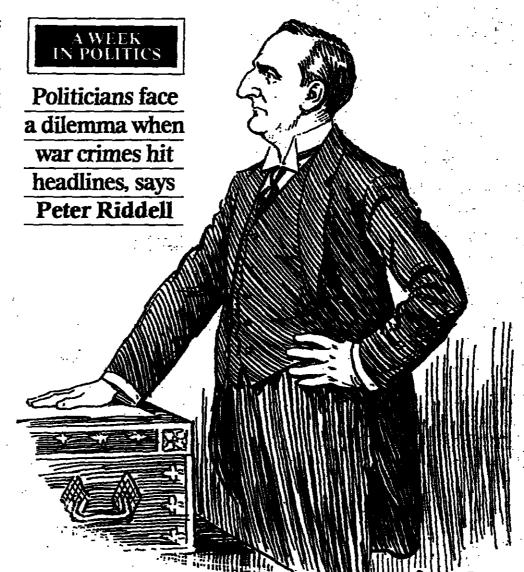
Ashdown, David Owen and not least Margaret Thatcher, who are unconstrained by responsibilities of leading a large party. The main party leaders have been more circumspect. Jack Cunningham, Labour's new for-eign affairs spokesman, was as cautious in avoiding any com-mitments as it is possible to be. Labour's approach is to stand in the shadow of the government uttering a few fine sounding aspirations such as the need to "redouble efforts" for an immediate ceasefire and to put "massive diplomatic pressure" on the Serbian government.

The government's predicament is the same one Britain has faced for more than a century; how to reconcile liberal outrage over barbarous conduct with feasible action. That was easier when the villains were clients of a superpower and could be persuaded to curb their actions. It is more difficult, as now, when the villains are so elusive. Britain

has always been reluctant to commit troops to the continent and stood aside from most 19thcentury continental disputes. The Archduke's assassination in Sarajevo in 1914 initially made little impact on ministers in London. It was only later when an Austrian versus Serbian squabble threatened to bring in Germany, Kussia that the warnings of Sir Edward Grey, the foreign secretary. worries over Ireland.

Britain entered the war because of fears that Germany might defeat France and control the Channel ports. No one was much concerned by events in Serbia. It was broader worries that prompted Sir Edward's famous comment about the lamps going out all over Europe.

The difference now is that the relative peace in Europe since 1945 has made publicly unacceptable the kind of violence which was previously common. Television has made instantly available what used only to be known later via press reports (as is still true of some of the conflicts in remote parts of the



Dragged into war. Sir Edward Grey, foreign secretary in 1914, admits diplomacy has failed

former Soviet Union and in African countries like Somalia). We care because we see the killings on television and fellow white Europeans are involved. The West has done what it always does in such situations, condemn and impose sanctions. But these are generally ineffective. The real question is wheth-

er to take military action, as the

Americans did in Panama in

December 1989. Anything short of such intervention looks like a weak gesture. Not to do anything, however, is to concede the ineffectiveness of interna-tional diplomacy in face of determined thugs. So what used to be called the Great Powers have grappled with the disintegration of Yugoslavia. They were slow to recognise the rush into war, and muddled in their

recognition of the breakaway republics (largely because of the clumsiness of Germany). But their line has shifted, and is shifting, towards greater involvement. Thousands of United Nations troops are in Croatia in a partially successful peacekeeping role and less suc-cessfully in Bosnia in trying to ensure delivery of relief supplies.

The debate now is mainly

about whether to extend the military protection of these supplies. There is a fine line in practice between protection and aggressive action against hostile groups. The differences between Mr Major, President Bush and their critics is in assessing what is feasible. Several of the options suggested by the critics were yesterday raied out by Mr Major in a letter to Mr Ashdown. "Air power would be unlikely to be enough, given the guerrilla nature of the fighting, the terrain and the sort of weapons being used. All the advice I have tells me that we cannot use force as you propose without disproportionate risk to the lives of civilians and our armed forces."

reinforced by Douglas Hurd's

visit to the area last month - is

OBSCE

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that air power would be useless in stopping constantly moving suipers or people firing mortars in a city like Sarajevo, while tens of thousands of troops would be required to end the fighting. Military action might not be welcomed by the relief agencies which need to be seen as neutral. Despite these well-founded fears, pressure for action has grown. In America, the latest reports about concentration camps have evoked memories of the Holocaust and an already weak president is again in danger of looking ineffective in face of increased Democrat criti-cism. Some officials in Washington are blaming British and French caution. Any initiative will probably involve trying to improve the protection of convoys, increased humanitarian support and a fresh look at creating safe havens. That, and

be linked to the conference in London on August 26. This may not sound very much, but belated incrementalism is the most that western leaders reckon either that their publics will permit or that is practicable. Whatever we say, we cannot stop the killing. Like Baldwin, Mr Major is discovering the difficulties of candour in foreign policy.

any punitive military action, will



### ...and moreover ETER BARNARD

e are three. We gather on an ad hoc basis in the garden of the pub beside a lock on the River Avon. Our ostensible common interest is boats, which we moor nearby. One of us smokes a briar pipe, another wears a woolly hat. We resemble a freeze-frame from Last of the Summer Wine. We are dressed in slacks and

shirts of various colours, depending on which marine paint is in use that day. We munch and we sip. Round and about, a bit of business is being done, of the sort that is reces-

A boy who is all of 12 years old squats on the lock gate, dan-gling from a piece of rope a sea magnet, which is to say, one that works under water. You need a special windlass to equalise the water level in a lock and people drop them overboard all the time. They cost nine quid new, the boy reckons three quid secondhand to locals, a fiver to tourists in rented narrow boats. a tenner on one momentous the lock but dropped the windlass before they could get out.

"Captive market, see?" says the boy, cliched beyond his years. Maybe four a week, he says. At 12, it's a living. We are wondering, we three, if his activities extend fifty yards upstream, to our moorings. From the merely enterprising to the casually criminal. A tranquil activity, boating, you might think Another world, far from city hassle and casual, pointless

crime. Dream on. We three and

a million more are not so much a local boating community, on leisure activity as a resource centre, an unwitting supplier of writing, we are hoping to buy goods to the trade.

When I encountered a man who said he could not go boating that day because he had lost the combination to the locks that held his mooring ropes in place I thought he must be mad, some kind of gadget-freak. That was as long ago as last week, before I arrived to find that a boat I had tied up the previous night, fore and aft as they say, had somehow spirited itself 200 yards downstream and was sitting in the purpose on top of sitting in the rushes on top of

a weir.
"Nothing in that," said woolly hat. He had recently met a fellow who moored a 30-foot luxury motor cruiser on the Thames, padlocked ropes, alarm, the lot. Fort Knox on the water. During the night, according to the way the police pieced it together, a small harge with a lifting hoist on it had arrived. The occupants got past the alarm system, disconnected the inboard engine (no easy task), hoisted it out of the boat and on

"Probably met someone in a riverside pub who needed an engine," said briar pipe. "Same sort of thing as the car ringers in London."

A riverside pub? Well quite. I expect half the people seated around us, being tourists, think we have a jolly time, messing about with boats and drifting down here for half a lager and a sandwich. But we are working. We are the eyes and ears of the

back one VHF aerial, one outboard engine, one hacksaw (they took away the hacksaw after padlock on the engine), one punctured rubber dinghy, 30 feet of hawser, a compass, two even in the market for a pane of frosted glass, removed intact with the deft skill of a professional glazier. Mind you, I would not want to exaggerate it took a whole week for that lot to disappear.

to disappear.

The police categorise it as "boat crime" and reports of same draw the kind of glazed look that you get at West End Central when you tell them the car has been nicked. The paperwork proceeds but both sides of the counter know this ripual is as the counter know this ritual is as meaningless as a rain dance. The only difference is that the places you hang out in following a boat crime are a little more congenial than the ones where bits of cars turn up. But there is no noticeable diminution in the level of ire, the amount of gall, just because you are waiting to be taken for a ride in a place with a leaping salmon on its name board as opposed to a

king's head. So we three are sitting here waiting to buy back some things that we already own. The 12year-old has not been around for a couple of days. Perhaps he has graduated. We can only hope that he will refuse no sens-

#### Holiday writing

THE Duchess of York has resumed her literary career with a book that combines two subjects close to her heart: travel and the life of Queen Victoria. The illustrated book, provisionally entitled the Travels of Queen Victoria, will appear in the autumn of next year.

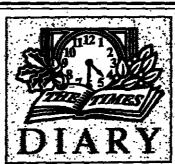
Victoria was the first monarch to travel extensively in Europe, a habit espoused by her successors. and much of the information for the work will be gleaned from the royal archives at Windsor Castle, which houses her diaries. Despite her status, the Duchess

will not be given preferential treat-ment. In common with all other

royal authors and biographers, she will have to apply for permission from the archive's keeper. Victoria set the fashion for royals travelling in a private capacity under an assumed title of inferior rank. When she went to Switzer-land, she travelled under the name of the Countess of Kent and, while forbidding any public demonstra-tion, travelled through France in Napoleon III's imperial train. In March 1889, she became the first British sovereign to set foot on Spanish soil, and there were also

trips to Italy and Ireland. The Duchess, who knows a thing or two about holidays, is expected to retrace some of Victoria's journeys for the book.
"There are still many things to be sorted out," says a spokeswoman for her publishers, Weidenfeld & Nicholson. "The Duchess's last book, Victoria and Albert: Life at Osborne House, was well done

and sold very well." Lady Longford, biographer of Queen Victoria, says diplomati-cally: "It should be a fascinating book if the Duchess is given access to the diaries. Queen Victoria was



a very amusing writer. But before you are allowed into the archive you have to show some work you have written, or prove your credentials. I think, especially as they know the Duchess, there should be no problem for her."

 Humility truly is a sign of age. George Harrison, edging towards 50, is as confused about Beatlemania as the rest of us. "All we did was stand on a stage, sing a few tunes very quickly, shake our heads and go ooh, he says in Vox

#### Gunning for peace

AIDES of Turkish president, Turgut Ozal, have let it drop in the tashionable parlours of Istanbul that their leader has been nominated for the Nobel peace prize by no less a statesman than Perez de Cuellar. The former UN secretarygeneral is said to be impressed by Ozal's "sensitivity and contribution to the environment", in particular his plans to recruit an army of children to act as environmental

scouts and tree-planters.

Ozal is no doubt hoping that his penchant for collecting designer revolvers will not prejudice his chances with the Nobel committee. According to customs documents, the president and his wife - a formidable woman famous for

smoking Havana cigars - are generous in bestowing these expensive but deadly trinkers. One former minister is said to have eight. The Ozals may simply be using their privileged status to import items on behalf of a list of friends. Even so, one Turkish magazine estimates the cost of the 179 guns dished out so far at more than half a million pounds.

#### Streaky lightening

CONFIRMATION that pigs can fly. Small herds of pink trotters regularly winging their way to Mexico are causing headaches for AeroMexico, which has had to install air-conditioning and water systems on flights from Manches-

ter for its new passengers.

A deal has been forged between British farmers and the Mexican

The flight was ok,

but the food ARRIVALS liwas pig swill

government, enabling exports of pigs for breeding for the first time in ten years. They were banned a decade ago, because the Mexican

authorities were convinced that too many porcine imports suffered from foot and mouth disease.
A thousand pigs will be sent to Mexican breeding farms this year on an AeroMexico DC 8. The flights, costing £50 per pig, were initially hot and uncomfortable. and the porkers tended to pant in mid-air. Tim Harris, a pig breeder advising the Mexicans, says: "We have had to pay particular attention to the air-conditioning and install an automatic watering 6 system. Pigs which have already made the flight seem to have found it extremely comfortable."

### Mystery sail

THE new owner of the Lady Ghislaine was going to Maxwellian lengths to ensure secrecy last night, including registering the yacht under the name of an offthe-peg company.

Cowes was buzzing with the news that the boat had been sold after being advertised locally, but the identity of the reclusive Saudi Arabian shaikh was being kept close to the chests of the receivers and the yachting brokers all of whom had signed secrecy clauses.

The mystery shaikh already has one yacht, albeit smaller than the 180 ft Ghislaine. He is unlikely to remain a rectuse for long. The yacht, which costs more than El million a year to run, does tend to dominate the shoreline.

● As glasnost reaches the Krem-lin, a picture of Russian bureau-cracy emerges of which Sir Hum-phrey Appleby would be proud. When Stalin was in power, de-partmental heads of the central committee were served tea and sandwiches during their dail sandwiches during their daily break Junior officials were entitled to tea only. At one stage, a new title — deputy departmental head — was introduced. Meetings were convened to decide whether the new appointees were entitled to sandwiches with their tea. After some wrangling, a compromise was reached. Deputy departmental heads would be served tea without sandwiches but would be supplied with a paper napkin.

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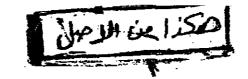
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### **BOSNIAN HORRORS**

Revolting details are now emerging of the camps set up in Bosnia by the invading Serbs. Women and children are being herded at gunpoint into schools, halls and warehouses during the repulsive practice of "ethnic cleansing". From these detention centres they are being forced onto trains, to be exiled from their homeland. Men of fighting age, whether captured in the field or simply hauled out of their homes, are being sent to interrogation centres, where conditions are inhumane. Many have been killed by random executions. Food is scarce. Brutality is commonplace.

These reports are not the exaggerations of opportunists trying to whip up Western sympathy. They are the chilling assessments by officials in London, Washington and at the United Nations, and by the International Committee of the Red Cross. Journalists have penetrated behind the front lines and into the hideous ruins of communities that have been "cleansed", to bring back pictures of mutilated bodies and piecemeal evidence of inhumanity on a massive scale. The emotional impact on Western public opinion will be enormous. The scars of memory over Nazi concentration camps are still livid weals on the West's conscience.

It is already too late in much of Bosnia. The killings and deportations have happened. Now a frantic clean-up is beginning. as the world demands to see what has been going on. While it is clear the camps mostly stadiums, schools and warehouses are not concentration camps in the Auschwitz sense of systematic centres of death, enough has been seen to force a drastic reappraisal of the war in Yugoslavia and its implications for humanity.

Nowhere will such a reappraisal have more impact than in America. Not only are there groups and communities especially sensitive to organised persecution — the Jews being probably the most vocal — but this is. election year. Foreign policy traditionally plays little role in the choosing of the president. But this year things are different. Mr Bush has laid himself open to attack over

Yugoslavia. Having made his expertise in dealing with a unbulent world a main plank of his candidacy, his reluctance to be drawn into the Yugoslav imbroglio is attracting outrage and opprobrium.

The Democrats, swiftly discarding their earlier caution, are comparing his policy to the appearement of Hitler. "Stop the death camps" the newspaper advertisements demand. Is it possible, they ask, that 50 years after the Holocaust the nations of the world, including America, will stand by and do

nothing, pretending they are helpless?

In his flalling efforts to find an electorally popular policy, Mr Bush may now be tempted into a simplistic commitment to send in the troops to try to liberate the camps immediately. Intervention looks ever more likely, as the balance between military caution and political calculation is altered by the weight of public outrage. And with America committed on the ground, Western Europe would surely have to follow.

The West must therefore at least draw up contingency plans. Nato, the Western European Union and national armies must now work out the logistics for what they have long warned against involvement of troops as well as aircraft. There are still good reasons why intervention could prolong the bloodshed, though the calculation of risk must change with time. There is still hope that negotiations could succeed and humanitarian relief alleviate the suffering. There are still injustices in fixing all the blame on one side, as there is little doubt that the Croats and Muslims have also committed atrocities and set up detention centres for Serbs.

But Western leaders should not underestimate the shudder of revulsion engendered by the obscene pictures and grisly accounts of torture and death. It is no use waiting another three weeks for the international conference in London on Yugoslavia. Mr Bush must consult urgently now with other world leaders on a well planned response to such bestiality. If the pressure of domestic US opinion to intervene becomes irresistible, he had better get it right.

#### A DISCORDANT WHISTLE

The political sensitivity of the National Health Service reforms made it understandable that the first few "internal market" trust hospitals should threaten to sack employees who talked out of turn. Understandable but still regrettable. The success or failure of the reforms is a matter of intense and legitimate public interest. No facts, no debate; no debate, no confidence.

The health secretary, Virginia Bottomky, has therefore wisely insisted that health service employees with a genuine tale of woe should not be forced into silence by the threat of dismissal. She has not yet done enough to translate those good intentions into action, though her decision to have yesterday's appeal against dismissal by Dr Helen Zeitlin, a consultant haematologist, heard in public, was a move of the right kind. Dr Zeitlin claims to have blown a whistle on the run down of nursing staff in the Alexandra Hospital, Redditch, near Birmingham. which she said had put patient care at risk.

Even when they are wrong, doctors and nurses should be allowed to make such points. The answer to even mischievous or misleading information is to swamp it with the fair and accurate kind, not to gag everything and everyone. In this case, as the evidence showed, Dr Zeitlin's complaints were far from groundless. The suspicion remains that her employer, which imposed redundancy on her, was simply trying to shut her up. Mrs Bottomley should use the Zeitlin case to demonstrate that this will not be

tolerated. This is not an issue confined to the health service. Many employers dislike the idea that any one of their employees may "blow a whistle" at any time, accusing them of some unsafe or otherwise bad practice. This was a notable cause of industrial unrest on North Sea oil rigs two years ago, when there was disturbing evidence that workers reporting

unsafe conditions were being victimised. Clauses in contracts of employment demanding confidentiality from employees are almost invariably against the public interest. They can only be justified where genuine commercial secrets are at stake. such as the formula of a new product. Where a disclosure has had serious adverse consequences, an employer may still rely on the right to dismiss an employee for the general offence of gross misconduct.

This is one area where the decline of trade unionism in the workplace may create a vacuum in which the twin mischiefs of excessive secrecy and malicious denunciation will flourish. Such intermediate institutions between employer and employee can act as a lightning conductor. Employee organisations have channels outside line management by which employees' concerns can be addressed without them being personalised into accusations of disloyalty.

The Health and Safety at Work Act of 1974 is a model of its kind in this respect, as shown by its having survived intact through 13 years of Tory industrial relations legislation. It gives employees who wish to report unsafe practices a privileged route to go down without jeopardising their jobs. It makes whistle-blowing ultimately unnecessary.

But it refers only to dangers to employees, not to the general public. It may not be appropriate to widen the scope of the act to refer to threats to the health and safety of the public. But employers can learn from the spirit, if not the letter, of the 1974 Act. It sets a standard of measured and responsible reaction by employers to health and safety alarms raised by their employees. Only when such channels do not exist, or employees do not trust them, will whistles be blown in public. It is the sound of distrust in a workforce, the sound of bad management.

### WHEN COLUMNS CRUMBLE

They are worried about the Old Man of Hoy. He is in danger of crumbling, so losing his place as the tallest and most televisual rock pillar in Britain. The Orkney Islands council is reported to be agonising over ways to protect their colossus from the ravages of old age and of the Atlantic hammering relent-

If the Old Man is to retain his giant stature, four times the height of Nelson's column, something must be done. A gentle decline into old age is not an option if you are a sea stack. The huge wedge of sandstone near the summit through which daylight now shines weighs an uncalculable tonnage. Its collapse could have unpredictable consequences for the rest of the tottering 500ft

Climbers insist that if the Old Man tumbles, they will have had little to do with his fall. The passage of a few score pairs of boots over the last 26 years cannot be to anyone with the least urge to climb steep rock, this monolithic pillar is an irresistible challenge. To a climber's eye close inspection reveals an abundance of holds, to aid progress up the column's flanks.

trembling hand, to the paper kept in a tin on the summit of the Old Man. They have included at least one young boy, a pensioner. and even a gentleman from The Times. But the islanders, normally most hospitable and friendly, distance themselves from any responsibility for the teams of rope-wreathed individuals who take the cliff top walk to the Old Man. A large sign at the ferry terminal warns all climbers attempting the ascent that they are on their own. There is neither the equipment, the skill, nor maybe the inclination among Hoy folk, to swarm up the stack

which glued 15 million people to their television screens 25 years ago when a group of climbers made their dizzy way to the top during one of the most successful outside broadcasts ever. Remnants of those early ascents remain in loops of old nylon and wedges of wood hammered for safety into the Old Man's side. Many a climber since has

All things, rock or flesh, have their span. Whatever remedies the council applies, the Old Man will one day collapse, with a roar of apocalyptic thunder echoing across the Pentland Firth. All one can wish is that when it goes, the top is unoccupied, save for a

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

1 Pennington Street, London Ei 9XN Telephone 071-782 5000

#### Ways to help home-owners with mortgage problems dustries would choose which of these On the assumption that 70 per

for more work.

two quite disparate aims they rely

upon in making their united pleas

If their answer is that a slack

housing market is bad for the

national economy, are we to assume

that ever-larger tranches of the

From Councillor Selwyn Ward Sir, Abbey National's scheme for asking the tax-payer to pick up the tab for falling house prices has been rightly described by government sources as unworkable (report, August 4). It would bring a new meaning to the term "bed and breakfast" in housing, as home-owners follow the example of shareholders in setting up "bed and breakfast" deals to sell and immediately buy back

their home to realise the tax loss. The Woolwich and the National Westminster Bank are instead urging the government to agree a limited special offer doubling of tax relief for those who buy before a specified deadline (report, August 5). What short corporate memories these lenders have. When multiple tax relief for joint purchasers was

abolished, it resulted in panic buying as purchasers, encouraged by bank and building society promotions, scrambled to beat the deadline. Many of those home-owners now in so much difficulty are suffering because they bought at the height of this artificially generated boom.

The remedy for loss of mobility in

the housing market caused by bor-rowers holding a negative equity in their homes lies with the lenders themselves. If a "home-owner" has a mortgage of £60,000 on a house now worth only £50,000, then rather than forcing the borrower to find £10,000 to discharge his mortgage before he can move, the lender should allow the borrower to transfer his loan when he trades properties.

Instead of holding a 120 per cent mortgage on house A, the borrower would hold a 120 per cent mortgage on house B. Neither borrower nor lender would be any worse off, but mobility would be restored to the market.

If such a scheme requires a change in enabling legislation for building societies or banks, then it is this that the societies should be urgently discussing with ministers - not selfserving schemes for government bail-outs and further distortions in the already over-distorted UK housing market. Yours faithfully,

SELWYN WARD, London Borough of Bromley. Members' Room, Bromley Civic Centre. Rochester Avenue, Bromley, Kent.

From Mr Patrick M. Forman

Sir, Does the urge to build more "affordable" houses stem from the need to house the homeless, or to kick-start the flagging national econ-All those concerned by the gallop-

ing pace of development across the the building and construction in- advertised at £71,750.

Sir, The government proposes to

legislate to enable groups of small

primary schools to apply together for

grant-maintained status, and to be

jointly managed by a single govern-

I have been a governor of a small rural primary school for three years

and occasionally find the commit-

ment and responsibility daunting.

Until several years ago, governing bodies met once a term but with the

advent of local management of

schools (LMS), meetings are far

When we manage our own budget

from April 1993 we expect to meet

several times a month. All of the

governors are prepared for this and

However, the thought of opting

out in a cluster of primary schools

and belonging to a governing body wholly responsible for the group, all on a voluntary basis, does not tempt

me and I am sure will be a positive

Many governors give their services

because of their commitment to their

local school and staff. If even more

time is to be demanded of them

surely they should receive some

willing to give their time freely.

School governors

From Mrs Marilyn Fletcher

ing body (report, July 29).

more frequent.

deterrent to others.

financial compensation?

remaining countryside must for ever be sacrificed in return for future And, for those of us who already

have homes, is the national game of playing musical houses really essential to a happy life and a healthy economy while so many other countries seem to manage well enough without the British obsession about owning more bricks and mortar than the next man?

Yours etc. PATRICK FORMAN, 25 Devonshire Road, Cambridge.

From Mr Martin Hancock

Sir. Would not the simplest way to revive the housing market, and indeed to stabilise it for the future, be for building societies and other mortgage lenders to be induced to offer only fixed interest rate mort-

Booms in the housing market are exaggerated by low interest rates and falls by high interest rates. Variable mortgage interest rates move in line with short-term rates generally and can vary between, say, 8.5 per cent and 16 per cent within less than a year, whereas very long-term rates are rarely outside a range of about 9.5 per cent to 12.5 per cent.

House prices could never have reached the level they did in 1988 if buyers had been obliged to pay a higher, long-term interest rate and those same buyers would have been spared the subsequent dramatic rise in interest rates and corresponding fall in the value of their houses.

The present lack of confidence in the housing market appears to be caused primarily by fear of history repeating itself. No one can predict whether he will keep his job or what will happen to house prices; but common sense indicates that a large measure of confidence would be restored if all potential buyers knew that they could borrow money at, say, 10 per cent a year for at least the next ten vears.

Yours faithfully, MARTIN HANCOCK, 214a Old Brompton Road, SW5.

From Mr Jim T. Daniels Sir. In 1976 I sold my house in

Health initiative

From Professor Dame Margaret Turner-Warwick

goat?", Life & Times, July 22).

Sir, May I support Virginia Bottom-

The real importance of the white

paper is that the government is now

publicly committed to playing a

central role in preventing disease.

Those in charge will need to develop

strategies to achieve their targets and

they have promised to monitor

progress.
Where tactics such as relief of

poverty or banning advertising of cigarettes have been shown to be

effective ways of reducing causes of ill

health, we must anticipate consistent

Health is not, however, a matter

for government alone. The health-

care professions, including doctors,

must play their part in informing the public of risks. The Royal College of

Physicians has already contributed a

Bartlesville, Oklahoma, for \$45,000; in 1991 the house was advertised for sale at \$49,000. In 1976 I bought a house in Blackpool, Lancashire, for countryside would be enlightened if £14,000; today that same house is

cent of the house value is morngaged, the interest charges to the UK houseowners would appear to have quadrupled whilst the US house-owner's

mortgage repayments have in-creased by less than 10 per cent. The current clamour for a boost to the housing market, a kick-statt for home sales, etc. - all euphemisms for house price increases - will merely result in the UK house-owner continuing to have less disposable income, with a consequently detrimental effect on the non-housing

Could some of our political leaders take a longer view and leave house prices to drift even lower, for the long-term benefit of the nation's

Yours truly, JIM T. DANIELS, 3 Fowlers Mead, Chobham, Surrey. August 4.

From Mr Peter F. Pugsley

Sir. "Substituted security" is the answer to the mortgage trap. If A has a £60,000 house and £80,000 mortgage in Hampshire, is up to date with his mortgage payments and wants to move to a £60,000 house in Yorkshire, he should be able to move and substitute the security of the Yorkshire house for the security of the Hampshire house.

The building society has no less security. If the move is coupled with a better job the borrower's personal covenant will improve in value.

Amending legislation would be necessary, but a short "Building Societies (Substituted Security) Act" could go through all its stages very

To bring those in the mortgage trap back into the market would benefit the market far more than a modest cut in interest rates. Yours faithfully,

PETER F. PUGSLEY, Hole & Pugsley (solicitors), 6 St Peter Street, Tiverton, Devon.

From Mr John Copeland

Sir, There would appear to be no limit to the demands that we have to face as tax-payers: failed pension schemes, lost investments, and now the request that we should, through a proposed tax credit scheme, reimburse house-owners who have over-reached themselves.

Presumably the day cannot be very far away when we will be giving tax relief for people who have not fully enjoyed their holidays.

Yours faithfully, JOHN COPELAND,

1 The Hall Yard, Burton-by-Lincoln.

Business letters, page 19

number of publications on more

detailed medical aspects of pre-

ventive medicine in general and

smoking in particular. But above all, every individual member of the community must take ley's positive response to critics of her white paper, The Health of the Nation ("Why does namy get their personal responsibility for their own

Debates on whether setting targets for health are facile or focus effort, whether government advice is nannying interference or sensible leadership, or whether the priority areas are the right or wrong ones, detract from the central purpose of the initiative.

Let us congratulate the Secretary of State and her predecessor for launching this mighty initiative and support their policy for striving towards a healthier nation.

Yours sincerely. MARGARET TURNER-WARWICK

(President, Royal College of Physicians, 1989-92), 11 St Andrews Place, Regent's Park, NW1. August 3.

#### Venice death

From Mr George Pincus Sir, I was in Venice last Sunday night and witnessed the incident that resulted in the death of a tourist

(report, August 5). One of the large steamers which forms the regular service to the Lido and outlying islands was docking. Its reverse wash overturned a gondola coming out from a side canal between the new and original building which forms the Danieli Hotel.

We had earlier remarked how well gondolas deal with the normal and substantial power traffic on the Grand Canal and water immediately in front of the Riva Schiavoni and St

Mark's Square. The problems seem to arise when gondolas come out

I don't recognise the "ancillary staff" from her irritable account, while her suspicions about the motivation of fellow users are mildly risible. Anyone going to the BL "in order to socialise" must be singularly badly informed about convenient

Yours sincerely. PENELOPE LIVELY, c/o Murray Pollinger,

Sir, Miss Joanna Richardson expresses her belief that many readers in the British Library could under-

071-782 5046.

from the numerous side canals onto

(in road traffic terms) main roads. The answer seems to be to move the steamer/regular service stops away from the few areas where this can happen, particularly in front of the Danieli Hotel to 100 metres towards the Arsenale and away from the Giglio stop abutting the Gritti Hotel.

At all costs the gondoliers should be given practical support to recognise their unique contribution to the transport system of this wonder-

Yours faithfully, GEORGE PINCUS. Willoughbys West, Wrens Hill, Oxshott, Surrey.

take their researches in a lesser library. I do not know whether she is

right: it is quite clear, however, that access to lesser libraries with important collections has been limited in recent years by closures and reductions in opening hours due to the reductions in local expenditure imposed by central government. Two examples in Miss Richard-

son's own borough of Camden spring to mind: the limited hours at Keats House, the major London resource library on Keats and the romantic poets, with which she must be very familiar, and the closure in 1988 of the St Pancras reference library with seating for over 100 readers and a stock of over 60,000 volumes.

Yours faithfully, FRANK COLE. 16 Thornton Dene, Beckenham, Kent.

#### Differences that manners make

From the Chairman of the Polite Society

Sir, Good manners are in decline, as Lord Ridley asserts in his splendid article, "Snobbery and yobbery" (Life & Times, August 3). He has stated almost precisely the case that the Polite Society has been making for six years.

The time has come for serious attention to be paid to considerate behaviour as an ingredient in the quality of our national life. Singapore spends some £200,000 a year on a month of national courtesy training and the effects are remarkable; it is on the whole a civilised, successful and cheerful place.

The Polite Society holds a British national day of courtesy every year. calling attention to aspects of courteous behaviour: this year it will be on October 2, with the theme "Courtesy

opens doors". We remain convinced that better manners would reduce accidents. encourage family life, improve trade and in many ways make this country a more prosperous and pleasant place. Lord Ridley described the problem; we have a strategy for

dealing with it. Yours faithfully, GERRY HANSON, Chairman, Polite Society, Potters Lodge, 74a Slough Road, Iver Heath, Buckinghamshire. August 4.

From Mr Kevin Bakhurst

Sir, Perhaps Lord Ridley should reflect on the role of the government of which he was a member for a while. Of the many things that he and Lady Thatcher achieved between them, respect for other members of society wasn't at the forefront.

Personal wealth and gain were consistently put ahead of consideration for others. Lady Thatcher put her view of "community" better than most when, famously, she denied there was such a thing as society.

Yours faithfully, KEVIN BAKHURST, 69 Church Road, Little Heath, Potters Bar, Hertfordshire.

From Mr Philip Carter

Sir, Lord Ridley falls prey to the common fault of setting honesty and the truth as twin objectives. Yet the two are at variance with each other. He writes: "If asked for money for a cause which one does not support. it is better to plead 'I cannot take on any more commitments' than to say one disapproves of the cause." Yet

surely this denies moral integrity for the sake of alleged good manners. If one disapproves of a cause one should have reasons for so doing: if one argues for those reasons it may be that those who support the cause may be able, through open and honest discussion, to convert you or you them. At worst, you will both

know where you stand. Truthfulness and rudeness are not to be confused. One can still have genuine manners without violating the truth. The truth, however harsh it may be, is always therapeutic. It is lies, however well intentioned, that do the damage.

Yours faithfully, PHILIP CARTER, The White House, 21 Cannon Road. Southgate, N 14.

From Mr M. C. Shaw

Sir, I take issue with Lord Ridley's statement that "some people are offensive . . . for no good reason . . . abusive in shops". Recently I visited a City shirtmaker in search of detachable collars. The shop assistant received me indifferently while leaning on a counter reading a book. I drew myself up and said: "You sloppy man. You would never have made my regiment. Stand up and look at me when I am talking to you."

He did! Yours sincerely. M. C. SHAW, Naval & Military Club. 94 Piccadilly, W1. August 3.

From Miss Lola Gonzalez

Sir. I read N. Ridley's article with increasing disbelief. As a European, I find there is nothing more imitating than the tendency of the English people to say what they think you want to hear. The only clear result is that you never know what the English person really thinks.

Yours etc., LOLA GONZALEZ, 33 Gilbert Road, Bromley, Kent. August 4.

From Mr Andrew Boff Sir, Do Lord Ridley's rules of etiquette include not being beastly to the Germans? Yours faithfully, ANDREW BOFF. 23 Amberley Way, Hillingdon, Middlesex.

Augusi 3. Off the road

From Miss Diana A. Bond

Sir, "Hazard warning lights flashing and the bonnet up" (Mrs Ann Meloy's letter, August 6) — the lengths some people are prepared to go to in order to get their new car noticed!

Yours sincerely, DIANA A. BOND, The Garden Flat, 3 Heath Villas, The Vale of Health, NW3.

lessly at his feet.

The possible loss of the Old Man, formed from the natural erosion of the huge sea cliffs on the west coast of Hoy, is alarming the council. At risk is the main attraction that brings hundreds of visitors to the island. The task of working the geological equivalent of a heart-lung transplant will be beyond the skills of the island's works department. Bold and full of hopeless optimism would be the council gang who arrived with their cement mixer at the foot of this particular contract. The pillar does not get any narrower from base to square-cut summit, nor does the maximum diameter ever exceed 100 feet, yet this extraordinary freak of nature has

weathered the island's most violent gales. compared with the damage inflicted by countless centuries of Orcadian weather. But

Orcadians look askance at those who arrive to add their names, with firm or

to help any faltering foot. Yet the Old Man exerts a fascination

been glad to grab hold of them. lonely tin box and a copy of The Times.

Indeed this may be the only way to attract sufficient numbers of adequately qualified people.

A great deal of money will be saved at local authority level if the governors are running the schools. Is it too cynical to suggest that this is just another cost-saving exercise? Yours faithfully. MARILYN FLETCHER, 3 Chancellor Close,

Library services

Walton, Street,

Somerset.

From Mrs Penelope Lively Sir, Like Joanna Richardson (letter, July 28), I too welcome the assurance by the chief executive of the British Library that there is no immediate intention to impose charges for a reader's pass. But Miss Richardson's petulant distribe about the atmosphere of the library and the quality of its staff is misplaced.

All users know - or ought to know - that the library is functioning under pressure at the moment. It seems to me that an excellent standard of service is being kept up under difficult circumstances. For instance. Joanna Richardson ignores the efficiency of the telephone ordering service, of which I am a regular user and have always found the answering voice courteous, helpful and effective the books duly

arrive, ready and waiting when

sites for a chat.

222 Old Brompton Road, SW5. From Mr Frank Cole

Letters to the editor should carry a daytime telephone number. They may be sent to a fax number -



### **COURT CIRCULAR**

BUCKINGHAM PALACE August 6: Mr David Tatham was received by The Queen and kissed hands upon appointment as Gov-ernor of the Falkland Islands. Commissioner for South Georgia and the South Sandwich Islands and High Commissioner for the British Antarctic Territories.

Mrs Tatham was also received by Her Majesty. Mr John Edwards (British High Commissioner to Boswanai was received in audience by The Queen.

Mrs Edwards was also received by Her Majesty His Excellency Mr Mike Con-nor (British Ambassador at San Salvadori and Mrs Connor were

received by The Queen. The Viscount Goschen, Lord in Waiting, was present at Heathrow Airport, London, this afternoon on the arrival of the Governor-General of the Ba-hamas and Lady Darling, and velcomed Their Excellencies on behaif of The Oueen.

Colonel Robert Heywood-Lonsdale. Vice Lord-Lieutenant for Oxfordshire, was present at Royal Air Force Brize Norton this afternoon on the Departure of The Sultan of Oman, and bade farewell to His Majesty on behalf of

HMY BRITANNIA August 6: The Queen travelled to Portsmouth this afternoon and, having been received by Her Majesty's Lord Lieutenant for Hampshire (Lieutenant Colone) Sir James Scott, Bt) embarked in HM Yacht Britannia and, escorted by HMS Brillians (Captain James Burnell-Nugent, RN)

sailed for Scotland. The Lady Susan Hussey, the Rt Hon Sir Robert Fellowes. Wing Commander David Walker RAF and Major James Patrick are in

KENSINGTON PALACE August 6: The Prince of Wales this morning received the Minister for Housing and Planning (Sir George Young, Bt. MP) at Kensington Palace.

#### Birthdays today Mr Greg Chappell, cricketer, 44:

Mr Neil Clarke, chairman, Brit-ish Coal. 58: Sir Maurice Dorman, former Governor Gen-eral of Malia, SO; Professor H.L. Elvin, sormer director, London University Institute of Education, 87; Mr Matthew Evans, chairman. Faber and Faber (Publishers). 51; Sir Ian Fraser. former chairman. Lazard Brothers. 69: the Right Rev A.A.K. Graham. Bishop of Newcastle, 63: Sir Paul Hawkins, former MP, 80; Mr Kenneth Kendall, broadcaster. 68: Mr Owen Luder, architect. 64: Mr A.G. McCrae, former chairman, British Ports Association, 83: Dame Ella Macknight, obstetrician and gynaecologist, 58; Vice-Admiral Sir Hector MacLean, 84: Mr Matthew Parris, former MP, author and broadcaster. 43: Mr Nick Ross. broadcaster, 45: Mr Alexei Savie, comedian. 40: Baroness Seear. 79; Mr Philip Snow, author, 77: Mr Walter Swinburn, jockey, 31: Mr Allen Thomas, chairman, J. Walter Thompson (Europe), 48: Mr J.A. Young, chairman, Young and Company's Brewery, 71.

#### Wax Chandlers' Company

The following have been elected officers of the Wax Chandlers' Company for the ensuing year: Master, Mr Michael Herbert: Upper Warden. Dr Harry Riches: Renter Warden, Mr Gordon Planner.

#### Reception

British Safety Council Mr James Tve. Director General of the British Safety Council, was host at a reception held yesterday at the Royal Over-Seas League for the presentation of the council's international diplomas in safety management.

#### **Anniversaries** BIRTHS: Frederic William Far-

rar, writer of school stories, dean of Canterbury 1895-1903, Bom-bay, 1831; Sir Graville Bantock composer, London, 1868; Louis Leakey, archaeologist and anthropologist, Kabete, Kenya. 1903: Raiph Johnson Bunche. diplomat, Nobel Peace laureate 1950. Detroit, 1904. DEATHS: Robert Blake, Parliamentarian and admiral, at sea off Plymouth, 1657: Caroline. queen consert of George IV. London, 1821: Joseph-Marie Jacquand, silk weaver. Oullins, France, 1834; Aleksandr Blok. Russian poet, 1921; Konstantin Stanislavsky, actor, co-founder of

the Moscow Arts Theatre, Mos-

cow, 1938: Sir Rabindranath Tagore, poet, philosopher. Nobel lauteate 1913. Calcutta, 1941: Oliver Hardy. comedian, 1957.

Appointments The Lord Chancellor and Lord Advocate have reappointed Wilfred Norman Hyde to be a bunals for a further term of three years from September 7.

Lady Soames has been reappointed chairman of The Royal National Theatre Board for a further three years.

#### Dinner

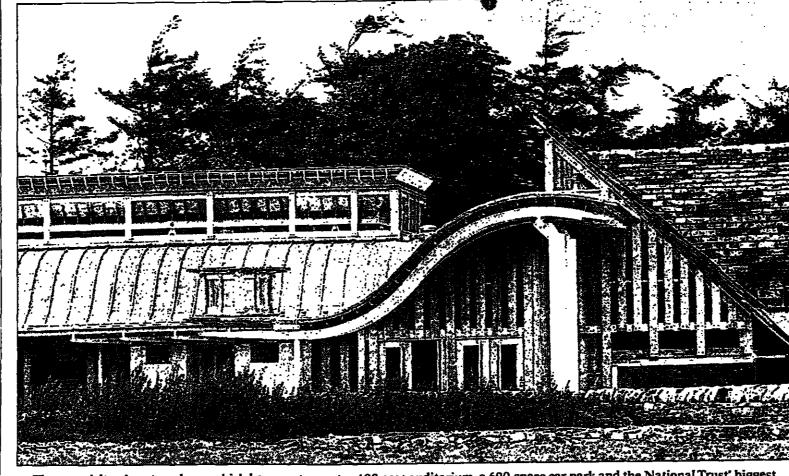
Royal College of General

On Wednesday August 5 in the Royal College of General Practitioners 40th anniversary year. Dr Alastair Donald, Deputy President, was pleased to welcome Mrs Virginia Bottomley, MP Secretary of State for Health, together with Baroness Cumberlege, CBE, Under-Secretary of State, at dinner at 14 Princes Gate. Among those attending were Dr Colin Waine. chairman of college council, with officers of council Dr John Noakes, Dr Richard Maxwell, Dr Richard Horne and Dr Mollie McBride, together with Dr Bill Styles and Mrs Sally Irvine. Dr Geoffrey Rivett. Deputy Head of the Medical Directorate at the Department of Health, was also

#### Royal visit

in attendance.

The Prince of Wales will visit Hong Kong in November.



The new visitors' centre, above, which has a restaurant, a 100-seat auditorium, a 600-space car park and the National Trust' biggest shop: and below. Fountains Abbey, which attracts more than 300,000 visitors a year, making it the Trust's most popular property

### Fountains Abbey centre ready to welcome visitors

BY PAUL WILKINSON

FOUNTAINS Abbey, the National Trust's most popular property, and its associated Studley Royal estate will from next week

have a new £2 million centre for the more than 300,000 people who visit the North Yorkshire site each year. The Trust has taken six

years of planning and consultation to come up with a scheme to match the sensitivity of an area which was designated a World Heritage site in 1987. After examining four locations and considering three sets of construction plans the Trust settled on a proposal by the London architect Edward Cullinan, known for his modern designs.

The centre and its car park with spaces for 600 vehicles will replace a clutter of disparate buildings including a wooden ticket hut, dirt car park, and lavatory block that have until now marred the valley of the Skell. Cullinan was intrigued by

the use of vistas in the Studley estate by its 18th century owner John Aislabie, who constructed many surprise views through the wooded valleyside exposing ornamental constructions or scenic natural features.

Thus visitors will now ar-

rive along a new road out of site of the Cistercian ruins. It allows unexpected views of Ripon Cathedral two miles away through an avenue of trees created by Aislabie, and a glimpse of an obelisk and a 19th century church in the estate grounds. The centre is set just below the valley side crest and the first view of the abbey will be the tip of its tower rising above the ridge. framed by two openings in diagonally opposite corners



Trust's regional historic buildings representative. said: "The initial impression is more of a Norman keep. with the lie of the land and the steep valley side adjacent to the abbey forshortening the perspective to give a magical effect, but as one approaches more of the building is revealed and its ecclesiastical nature

displayed. Although the centre is a modern design featuring painted steelwork exposed internally and visible from the outside though the windows, it has drystone walling for its exterior ground-level cladding and Yorkshire sandstone slabs for the outward facing roofs. With a planned lifespan of 150 years, Mr Whitworth considers the centre might one day itself become a listed build-

ing and an attraction. By using a cantilever con-struction Cullinan has done away with a need for loadbearing outside walls, which are replaced with glass to give extensive views. The centre includes a 200-seat restaurant, the largest shop at any Trust historic site. which specialises in locally produced gifts, and a 100seat auditorium with a continuous audio-visual nar-

Private sponsors gave £150,000 towards the cost and the Countryside Commission made a grant of £250,000, but the rest of the cash has come from the Trust, much of it from an appeal launched soon after it acquired the estate in 1983.

#### Forthcoming marriages

Mr M.H. Carter and Miss M.A. Bates The engagement is announced berween Maximilian Huga, eiger 🏚 son of Mr and Mrs Nicholas Caner, of New Lodge House, Manden, and Meriese Gestan dra, younger daughter of Mrs. Saily Bases, of Linke Oast, Hedson Street, and Mr William Bates, of Vine Court Road, Sevenoaks

Mr S.J. Claisse and Dr P.V. Jensen, DVM, MRCVS. Topsue. The engagement is announced between Simon, son of Mr and Mrs John Claise, of Bishops Waltham, Hampshire, and Paulene, daughter of Mr Per Topsg-Jensen, of Copenhagen, and Mrs Margaret Topsoc-Jensen, of Copenhagen, Denmark

Mr.G.L. Dinardi and Miss A.M. Branfoot The engagement is announced and Mrs Tony Dinardi of Morgantown. West Virginia. USA, and Alison, elder daughter of Commander and Mrs Standish Branfoot, of Epsom, Surrey

Mr C.W. Innes of Kinnairdy and Miss J. Judge The engagement is announced between Colin. younger sen of Sir Malcolm and Lady Innes of Edingight. Banffshire, and Joanna, daughter of Mrs and Mrs David Judge, Birchwood,

and Miss S.D. Franklin The engagement is announced between Lawrence, younger son of Mr and Mrs L.W. Melville, of Swiss Cottage, London, and Suzanne, third daughter of Mr and Mrs B.H.C. Franklin, of Houns

Mr I.S. Muit and Miss J.E.K. Booker The engagement is announced between Ian, elder son of Mr and Mrs George Muir of Romsley, Worcestershire, and Jacqui, daughter of Mrs Hazel Booker and the late Mr Robert Booker, CBE, of Singapore.

Lieutenant P.J.L. Myres, RN, and Miss H.J. Partridge The engagement is announced between Peter, younger son of Rear-Admiral and Mrs John Myres, of Oxford, and Hilary, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs John Partridge, of Brightlingsea,

Mr J.C. Penny and Mrs S.E.F. Perry The engagement is announced between Mr John Christopher Penny and Mrs Susan Elizabeth Furneaux Perry, Wimbledon.

#### Marriage Captain G.H.L Baxter, RE. and Miss V.P. Jones

The marriage took place on Saturday, August 1, at St Michael and All Angels. Berwick, Sussex. of Captain Giles Baxter, son of Brigadier and Mrs Harry Baxter. of Boardmills. County Down, to Miss Victoria Jones, daughter of Mr and Mrs Timothy Jones, of Berwick, Sussex. The Rev Peter Smith officiated, assisted by Dom Edward Corbould, OSB.

The bride who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Patrick and Olivia Baxter and Marcus and Camilla Watson, Mr Johnny Andrews was best man.

A reception was held at the home of the bride and the honeymoon will be spent abroad.

#### Arlott's books to be auctioned

Hundreds of books belong-ing to the late BBC cricket commentator John Arlott are to be sold next month. Christie's in South Kensington will hold a special auction on September 11.

Among the books that belonged to Arlott, who died last year aged 77, is a rare set of the complete Wisden's Cricketers' Almanack dating from 1864. The collection also and witchcraft.

### The Sovereign's Parade Royal Military Academy Sandhurst

Roger Whitworth, the

Field Marshal Sir Richard Vincent represented The Queen at the Sovereign's Parade at the Royal Military Academy Sandhurst on August 7.

The following have been granted commissions in the Regiments and Corps shown, having successfully completed Standard Military Course No 913. The Sword of Honour was won by Senior Under Officer DGS Livingston.

SJ Abram. R Signals: BC Anderson.
RCT: HCB Anderson. SG. TP BarnesTaylor, Gren Gds: D Bartlett. REME: MS
Hell. AGC (SPS): BW Benner. RA: JJ
Bird. AAC. PJR Brooks, RA: DAC Brown.
ACC: 12E Bryant. D and D: JBC Bush.
RA: LE Chauveru. RHG/ID; CRM Cifion.
Coidon Gds; MD Cope. REME: DN
Corrie, RCT; CC COA, RCT: RJ Craig. R
Signals: DH Crook, REME: SB
Crossfield. REME: P Deans, R Signals:
SP Dewar. QLR: MJ Dickens, RA: D
Dibson. RS: RP Dodgson. RAOC: JES
Driver. QLR: BJ Dyer. LI: SW Fills,
RAOC: DI Elms, RCT: MA ESSER. RCT.
TW Everitt, AAC: GJ Fisher, 14/20 H.
RJA FOR. 15/19 H. MC Francis-Jones.
13/18 H: CD Frazer. DOSB: RM Glbb.
REME: MC Gidlow-Jackson. D and D.
PG Gilby. WFR: L Golley. R Signals: A
Greenheid. R Signals: DP Grundy. RA.
R J Hall. RA: TA Hall. RCT. KE R J Hall, RA: TA Hall, RCT: KE Hammond, RE: SP Hammam, RCT: JAH

Harding, RA: LJ Hawkes, R Signals: SD Heron, RAOC, JO Heyman, RWF: MR Hollas, AGC (SPS); RF Hollinrake, RA: CMG Howard-Higgins. AAC: PB Hughes, REME: AP Imman, AAC, RM Jackson, RA: DAR Jones, RA: BP King, AGC (SPS): AC Lillywhite, RCT: DGS Livingsion, LI: N Liewellyn, RAOC: PG Loader, REME: AK Macinlosh, RA: SJ

Mariin, Coldin Gos: NW Massey, R Signals; DR Masters, RA: DM Mastwell, RCT; CAM Mayer, WG; GA Mciesin, RA: CS Messervy-Whitzing, SG: RO Moct, R Hamps; WT Mundell, DWR; AJR, Newsham, RA: Li OrRourke, R Signals; MD Owen, RE: MC Payne, REME: IN PERKE, AAC: N Pickering, RAMC: MG Pipe, QOH: DAC Ramsay, Pars: ME Rawlings, RWF: D Repress REME: ID Reves, QLE, NM Reid, Queens: SA Roberts, RCT: AMC Rogers, Queens: GD Ross, RHF.

ALW Searle, RE (PCS): G Semple, R
Irish: AJS Shakespeare, RCT: SJ
Shephard, ACC, AF Sherry, RA: WJM
Smith, RAOC, GB Smy, RCT: AT
Spooner, RAMC: SR Sportorg, LG: ADG
Siephen, Scois DG: CCIW Taylor, RHP:
JS Taylor, Para, LD Thompson, R
Hamps; ID Thomson, AGC (SPS): W
Thorman, ACC CM Threapieton, RE: JF
Townsend, R Signals: MJ Tupling,
REME; MD Wade, REME, ME Wakeling,
COLDM GDS; JF Watt, REME: NB
Weller, REME: PRD Wheeler, IG; MHG
Whitzle, RA: AC Williams, RCT, AJR
Wilson, RS, JM Wilson, RPC GM Wood,
RA: PD Woods, RA: NW Woodworth, RE:
GR Youngs, QO Hidrs.

The following have been granted commissions, or have had their probationary commissions confirmed in the Regiments and Corps shown, having successfully completed Standard Graduate Course No 921. The Graduate Sword of Honour was won by 2LT (SUO) BJ Hughes.

MJ Aliot, RA; BG Amponsah, RTR; BC Ayling, AAC, KH Baker, RAOC, WRH Barnes Yallowiey, QRIH; PR Bates, RA: MTG Bazeley, RE; LD Bird, RA: TR Blackmore, RCT; BMH Branston, WG; IDM Bristow, RS; CO. Broster, REME; JR Bryant, ACC; HC Campbell, AGC (ETS); ID CAYANAGH, D and D; AI Clark, RRW; ESC Cottrell, Coldin Gds; EWJ Cowell, Kings; AEP Cozen, RE: JA Cuthill, RE: DJ Dahlnten, RA: AJW Davidson, Kings Own Border, JR Davies, RCT; RG Davies, RAOC, APL Dawer, RA; WH de Gale, LG; TN Dibb, LI; R Dormion-Duff, REME.

II Edwards, Kings, JM Firth, 15/5 L:
RC Gaussen, 17/21 L: MD Gibb, RE; SC
Glover, R Signals, D5G Graham, A and
Sh: MC Huncock, Li: RA Hardiman, RE:
AMF HORnor, RE: AJ House, AGC
RMM: RJ Hughes, RE; PF Hun, Rhe;
TM Ibbon, RAOC, AB Jackson, Para: DH
Jackson, Para: GD Jones, Para: JR
Kettler, 15/5 L: 5J Ring, REME: AJ
Lesile, RTR: DG Luedicke, RCT: EG
Lythe, QOH: JIG Man, 10 GR, PM
Martin, QIR: TTB Mayhew, RDG, AGN
Merrylees, RA, GA Naylor, RA: JM

NH Range, R Signals: DJ Rawlins, RDG; PR Raylleid, AGC (ETS): JAJ Reilly. WFR; TAK Roober, Green Howards: SD Rosier, RA: DM Sharkey, R Signals: BGW Shaw, A and SH; AL Small, Int Corps: NJ Smallman, WG; AD Stern, Int Corps: SL Sdiwell, Glosiers: LP Sulyok, LL: RA Sutton, AAC: JM Thomas, Glosiers: SJ Thomas, RE: RC Thomson, RE: DJ Thomnon, R Signals: DP Tomilinson, R Signals: JJ Turner, RE: BH Waisgrove, DWR: JRD Waller, 6 GR; AH Ward, REME: SI Warwick, Int Corps: JM Whealley, REME: FWG Whiting, RA: RA Walliams, RDG; RB Williams, RE, EB Williams, RDG; RB Williams, RE, EB Williams, GOG; RB Williams, GOG; RB Williams, GOG; RB Williams, GOG; RB Williams, RDG; RB Williams, RB

The following have successfuly completed Women's STandard Course No 921 and have been granted commissions, or had their probationary commission confirmed, in the Regiments or Corps shown. The Cane of Honour and The Queen's Medal were won by 2LT (SUO) SJ Billingham.

TS Alien. RAOC; GL Anderson, AGC (SPS); LA Baxendale. RCT: SJ Billingham, R Signals; VW Butk, AGC (RMP: CA Burgess, EAOC; AF de Salls, Int Corps; SB Delap. TCT: SL Dulson,

REME: J Errington. RAOC. VC Gardner, RCT: LM Glies. RCT: SJ Griffin. AGC (ETS): AC Hassell. AGC (SPS): RM Herit, RCT: SJ Hulm. AGC (ETS): WJ Kirby, R Signals; R Lilley, AGC (SPS): AC Lloyd-Spencer, RCT: SL Mackle, ACC, KE Moore, AGC (ETS): HJ Mortison. RAOC. EM Nelson, RAOC. IN Prentice. RA RS Quinn. AGC (ETS): FMU Reld. RCT: MA Sansom, RCT: KS SORI. AGC (ETS): CD Vaughari-Arbuckle. AGC (SPS): MS Wirdell. AGC (SPS): S Wotherspoon. AGC (SPS).

The following overseas cadets also passed out with a view to being commissioned in the Armed Forces of their countries. The winner of the Overseas Cane was Cdt Sgt P Mashumba.

CAI SGI P MASRIMIDA.

5 A Oriega, Belizz: Prince Mashumba.
Botswana: I Kgomotso, Botswana: R H
A W Bolkiah, Branel: N B PG M A
Rhaman, Brunel: M R B PG M A
Rhaman, Brunel: M R B PG M M
Rivel: P S Tarrye-Kulono, Ghana: L R
Keliy, Jamaica: S E Lawrence, Jamaica: D A
Davis, Jamaica: C A Robinson,
Jamaica: P S Thomas, Jamaica: A M J
Abu-Nser', Jordan: J Krishna, Mauritius; M Sookeen, Mauritius: U B
Thapa, Nepal: H S A Mahrood; Oman;
K b S b Al Hadabi, Oman; M b B Al
Amri, Oman; Y b S Al Jabri, Oman; M
Gucye. Senegal: Boon Teck Soon.
Singapore: How Weng Weng, Singapore: Ma Lup Hoe, Singapore: J M
Fakudze, Swaziland: R L Best, Trinidad
â Tobago: Shelkh A R A Al Muella,
United Arab Eminues: T J Chikarnhi.

LEGAL NOTICES

Latest wills

Miss Marian Brunskill, of Greenmount, Bury, Greater Manchester, left estate valued at £934.574 net. She left £25,000 to the Hospice for Bury Association; £10,000 to the national Hospitals for Nervous Diseases, London, for research; £1,000 each to the Hospital for Sick Children, Great Ormond Street, London, and St John's Free Church of England. Tottington; £2,000 to personal egatees and the residue to her trustees for charitable purposes. Other estates include (net, before

(ax paid): Mr Herbert Percy Dawson, of

Mrs Constance Mary Leckenby, of Cringleford, Norfolk... £588,759 Mrs Catherine Prescott McKinnon Wood, of London......E665,146 Mrs Marjone Marian Richard-50 n.

Surrey.... Mr Alfred Walter Rogers, of Lucon, Herelordshire... £16,953
Mrs Irene Gwendoline Smyth, of Enfield, Middlesex....... £935,979

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### **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

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These are the words of the Lord of Hosts: Administer true justice, show kindness and compassion to each other. Zechariab 7:9 REB BIRTHS BACKHOUSE - On August 5th 1992, to Henriella (née Spendlove) and Roger, a son. Alexander Timothy. BOURNE - On August 5th, to

Robert.

BURGESS - On August 5th at Carlisle. to Alexandra thee Twiston Daviest and Robin. a daughter, Rachel, a sister for Rose and Kate. Rose and Kate.

COLE - On August 4th, to Emma inée Holmani and Ben, a daughter. Sophie Charlotte.

ENO - On July 17th, to Rowena 'Corbetti and Androw. a daughter. Rebocca Florence Mary.

GREFEN - On July 31st to GREEN - On July 31st, to Catherine ince Fisher) and Martin. a son, Thomas Richard Charles, a brother for Harriet.

JUSTER - On July 31st 1992. to Sarah mée Keiletti and David. Jemima Ellinor and Flora (mogen, sisters (or Tabitis. MAITLAND - On July 29th. To Deborah (née Stuart) and Robin, a son. Thomas Stuart. MANASSEH - On August 5th 1992, to Ruth mée Gall and Amos. a son. Joshua, a brother for Chios. OPINSKY - On July 31st 1992 in New York City, to Amanda ince Straight1 and James, a son, Nicholas Loren Whitney
PALMER - On July 14th, to
Carmel (née Johnson) and
Steven, a son, Phillip Steven,
a prother for Katharine.

BIRTHS PANDYA - On August 3rd at the Humana Hospital Wellington, to Milan and Mila, a son. PEARSON - On August 6th. to STEIMBERG - On July 22nd.
to Tracylena ince Morgan;
and John, a son. Maxwell
Morgan, a brother for David.
Another grandson for Cloria
and Peter Morgan, Pat and
Philip Steinberg.

SUDDARTH - On July 28th at the Independence Santiarium. Missourt. United States, to Joanna ince Mills; and Gregg, a son. Samuel Joseph, a brother for Benjamin and Daniel. WALTON - On August 4th, at Queen Chartotte's Hospital, to Mary tree Butler? and Alastair. a daughter. Florence Lucy, a sister to Alexandra, Curistina and Stephanie. DEATHS

BUNCE - On August 5th. peacefully of cancer bravely borne. Stephen Mark Bunco B.Sc.. A.C.A.. loving and loved son of Christine and Tony and brother to Richard. Funeral Tuesday August 11th 2 pm at St Barnabas Church. Higher Drive. Puriey. Donations to Marke Curie Co W.A. Truelove & Son Lid.. 85 Chipsicad Valley Road. Coulston. CORRIE - On August 6th.
peacefully after a long
lithest. Alberta Kate. widow
of Basil, late of Laicham-onThames. Cremation 2.30 pm
Thureday August 13th at
Woking Crematorium.

DAVIS - On August 4th 1992.
peacefully. Paul John
Reginald. Much loved
husband of Theo. Father of
Elizabeth and Stephen
Grandfather to Sarah and
James. Funeral Service
11.15 am. Tuesday August
11th at St Teresa's Roman
Catholic Church. Princes
Risborough. Family flowers
only please, but donations if
desired to The Florence
Nightingale Hospite. Sloke
Mandeville Hospital. Bucks.
DOTTERER - On August 3rd Mandeville Hospital. Success

DOTTERER - On August 3rd
1992. suddenly at his home
Scott. the loving husband of
Surah and dear father of Niel
and Alex. Service at St
Annes Roman Catholic
Church. Westby. on Tuesday
August 11th at 10.16 am,
prior to a private cremation
at Lytham. Flowers may be
sent or donations if so desired
to Derian House. Children's
Hospite. c/o J & A Ponter.
Windsor Road. Aresdell. tel:
Lytham 102831 735425.

FALLOON - On August 1st 1992, unexpectedly whilst on holiday in the isles of Scilly, Shirley Waldron Hugh Wolsley Memorial Service to be held in Cambridge at a later date. FORBES - On August 4th. Commander Ian Dudley Stewart Forbes DSC. Husband of Gunjua. Father of Catriona. Caroline and Charles. Private funeral was held on August 6th 1992. HEMSLEY - On May 4th 1992, Arthur Lt. Col. M.B.E. TD. Founder Member of Royal Signats. aged 99 years. Also his wife Edith on July 26th 1992 in her 91st year. Formerly of Christchurch and Bournemouth. Enquiries 10258) 820517.

DEATHS HILDER - On August 5th.
Edith Elizabeth. aged 87
years. peacefully at home.
Family funeral to be held on
August 13th. Floral tributes
to: Doves, 19 Carlton
Parade. Orpington. Kenl. HULTON - On August 4th, suddenly at home, John Hulton, Landscape Gardener and late of the British Council, dearly loved and loving husband of Helen, father of Julia and Philippa and grandfather of Anna. Matthew, Elizabeth, Tom and Benlamin, Funeral to be held al Si John's Wood Church, London NW8, on Monday August 17th at 2.30pm. No flowers please LEGGET - On August 4th
1992, James Ferguson aged
86, at Caldy Manor, Wirral,
husband of the late Kathleen
Freestone and eider brother
of Drummond. Arthur and
Donald. Funeral service
private

MACDONALD - On Salurday August 1st 1992. Thomas Kyd Macdonald, Master Mariner Advorale, in Aber-deen, Waulkmill Collage, Peterculter, Aberdeen, aged 88 years A loving and much toved hugband, father and grandfather, Privale quaker funeral. No flowers please. MURPHY - On August 5th 1992. William (Bill). of Marlow. dearly beloved husband of Bubbles. dear father of Jacqueline and Terry. a dear grandfather. Rest in peace. Requiem Mass St Peter's Church. Marlow. Thursday August 13th 11am. Donations to Age Concern, Marlow.

DEATHS NEAVE - On August 5th, at home. Sir Arundell Neave Bart. Funeral at Greatham Church on Wednesday August 12th at 4 pm. RANDLE - On August 6th
1992. at Brighton. Dr. Alan
Randle (Barley) M.A., M.B.,
F.R.C.P.L. laie of
Leichworth. Herts. The
beloved husband of Joyce.
dear father of Elizabeth.
Anne, Antony and Tom and
a joving grand/ather.
Requiem Mass at the Church
of SI John the Baptist, Bristol
Road. Brighton. on
Wednesday August 12th at
12 noon followed by private
Interment Flowers and
enquiries to S.E. Skinner &
Sons. 145 Lewes Road.
Brighton. Tel: 102731607446.

SCOTT - On August 4th, peacefully after a short tilness. William Betterly, of Gaylon, Wirral and formerly of Grand'Mere. Quebec, Canada, aged 64 years Beloved husband of Mary Ardelle Father of Andrew William and Bruce and grandfather of Caitlin. Bronwyn. Alexander. grandfather of Caillin.
Bronwyn, Alexander,
Katherine and Theodora.
Service and cremation on
Monday August 10th at
Landican Crematorium.
Wirral, at 1 pm. Family
Howers only please.
Donations if desired to The
British Heart Foundation c/o
Quinns Funeral Service.
Greesty, Wirral L49 2PF.
tel: (081) 677-2299.

SPURRIER - On August 4th
1992, peacefully at home.
Eric Jack Spurrier MBE.
dearest husband of Molly.
dearty loved (ather of Peter
and Mertin, uncle of
Carolyn; much loved Daddy
Jack to Libby and Louise;
adored grandfather of Ben,
Tom and Luctuda; and
Georgina. Jack and
Stephanie. Funeral 9.30 am.
Friday August 7th. 5t Mary's
Church, Storrington. West
Stassex. Family flowers only,
donations in iteu to King
Edward VII Hospital.
Midhurst Enquiries to
(0798) 42174 SPURRIER - On August 4th

> THOMSON - On August 2nd, peacefulb at home in Blarkheath. Robert Arnold. very dear husband of Lulan. father of Roderick, brother of Margaret. grandfather of Duncan. Funeral private. IN MEMORIAM – WAR

IN MEMORIAM -BRICKMAN - Frank. 1983. Remembered with love and

ME MICHIOD. Joint Liquidator

HYDE PRODUCTION

ENGINEERING CO LIMITED

Nobce is nereby given, pursuant io Rule 11.2 if of the insoiLiquidator of 1888.

Liquidator of the global and company intends paying a First

Dividend to Creditors. The Creditors of the Company are required, on or before 26th August 1992. to submit their proofs of dreft to the understagned. P Lomba. Hot Sirvet, Manchester, the Liquidation of the Company and if to requested, to provide such documentary or other cividence as may appear to the Liquidation to be pecusary. A Creditor who has not provide in the Liquidation to be pecusary. A Creditor who has not provide in debt before the date participated in it. The First Dividend declared before his deet is proved. DATED 4th August 1992

Peter Lomas. Liquidator

CABINTREE PLC in Liquidation; Notice to Members and Creditors On 24 July 1992 the above company was placed into Creditors Voluntary Liquidation and M.L. McKillop of Arthur Andersea, P.O. Box 55. I Surrey Street, London WC2R 2NT and L.P. Phillips & Co. 87 London WC2R 2NT and L.P. Phillips & Co. 87 London WC2R 2NT and L.P. Phillips & Co. 87 London WC2R 2NT and L.P. Branch Company are required, an or before 24 September 1992. In prove their debt by sending to any before 24 September 1992. In prove their debt by sending to M.L. McKillop of Artur Andersea, P.O. Branch WC2R 2NT the Joint Liquidation of the company, written statements of the amounts they claim to be due to them from the company and. It so requested, to provide such further details or produce such documentary or proved his debt before the debt of the company and the c

A & C STEER LIMITED A & C STEER LIMITED
Registered number: 565463
Nature of business. Plumbing
Contractors. Trade classification:
27. Date of appointment of
administrative receivers: 4th
August 1992. Name of person
appointing the administrative
receivers: National Westminister
Bank PLC Joun Administrative
Receivers: David A. Roign and
John O Coleman toffice holder
nous 8930 and 4342) of St. Paul's
Mouse. Warwick Lane, London
ECAP 48N.

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PERSONAL APPEARS IN LIFE & TIMES **SECTION - PAGE 9** 

#### THE TIMES RENTALS

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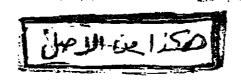
WORD-WATCHING

Answers from page 14 FERIATION

(c) Taking a holiday, cessation from work, from the Latin feria a holiday, "Here was not a mere feriation but feasting. MORGANIZE

(b) To kidnap and assassinate secretly in order to prevent o: punish disclosures, as the Freemasons were said to have done in the case of William Morgan in 1826: "Let him be morganised and his work suppressed by burning." RUMBELOW

(a) A meaningless combination of syllables serving as a refrain, originally sung by sailors when rowing, cf. heave-ho and hey-ho: "Your maryness shall synge arowe Hew Ho and Rumbelow." OSMAGOGUE (b) Stimulating to the sense of smell, from the Greek osme + agogos leader: "Cartic is an ogmagogue as well as an offactory turn-off for the garlic-averse



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Alexis Rassine, a former leading dancer of the Sadler's Wells Ballet, died on July 25, the day before his 73rd birthday. He was born in Kaunas, Lithuania.

ALEXIS Rassine was a dancer whose flair and talent found exactly their right time. Joining the Sadler's Wells Ballet in 1942 as a principal dancer, he filled the need for a lyrical leading man during the company's wartime tours and intensive London seasons at the New Theatre (now the Albery). On the company's move to Covent Garden in 1946, he remained for almost another decade an outstanding interpreter of certain roles and a valuable member of the group who susmined the leading parts in the classic repertoire. But he became increasingly challenged by a new generation with a more vigorous style, and by the time he left the company in the mid-1950s (shortly before it received its Royal Charter) he was scarcely missed.

His dancing was soft and pliant in a style which would probably not find favour today; perhaps inclined to a rococo extravagance, and certainly not noted for virile authority. Al-though he had the ability to take on roles calling for strong technique, he was never the most brilliant practitioner of them, and it is not as a virtuoso that he is best remembered. But he had a good appearance (unfortunately not improved by plastic surgery late in his career when his handsome curved nose was sadly truncated into what looked more like a button), he manifested a pleasing personality on stage, and had the distinction of partnering many of the leading

ballerinas of his day.

He was born in Lithuania, of Russian parents soon after the Russian Revolution; the family name was Rays or Rayes, which he modified for the stage. They moved to South Africa and he was brought up there, beginning his dance studies when he was about 15. Arriving in Europe in his late teens as a South African

### **ALEXIS RASSINE**



Alexis Rassine in the role of Albrecht in Giselle

citizen, he went first to Paris where he studied with two of the great Russian émigré teachers, Preobrazhenska and Volinine, and made his stage debut dancing in a revue at the Bal Tabarin. But he was unable to win admission to the Ballet at the Paris Opera, so he moved to Britain where a brief engagement with Ballet Rambert in 1938 left no great mark.

After further studies with Volkova and Idzikovsky, he joined John Regan's Ballets Trois and Arts for its 1939-40 season at the Lyric, Harnmersmith, where he was one of several young dancers entrusted with solo parts. When lack of funds made them suspend activities, he went to the Arts Theatre Ballet directed by Keith Lester but soon moved to the Anglo-Polish Ballet on its foundation in 1940 and became prominent during its successful tours.

By early 1942. Ninette de Valois was urgently seeking replacements for the leading men who had left the Sadier's Wells Baller to join the armed forces or to dance elsewhere. Rassine was invited to join in March 1942 and at once took leading roles in Les Sylphides, Ashton's Façade (dancing the Popular Song) and Les Rendezvous, the Bluebird in The Sleeping Beauty and as Franz in Coppelia — a role he was to make very much his own, dancing it nearly a hundred times over the next ten years, far more than any of its other

Before 1942 was over he had the first of his surprisingly few created roles, as the Dove in Robert Helpmann's The Birds (partnering the 15-year-old Beryl Grey), and soon there followed further parts in Ashton's patriotic creation The Quest and as the Blue Skater in Les Patineurs, in de Valois' The Gods Go A Begging and The Prospect Before Us, Harlequin in Le Carnaval, Albrecht in Giselle, and partnering the 18-year-old Moira Shearer as the lovers in Helpmann's Minucle in the

During the 1944-45 season Le Spectre de la Rose was revived for Margot Fonteyn and Rassine; he also parmered Fonteyn in the premiere of the new production of Giselle after the Sadler's Wells Ballet's move to Covent Garden in 1946. However, he was soon superseded as Fonteyn's frequent partner by Michael Somes. Curiously, it was some years before Rassine was given the "prince" roles in Swan Lake and The Sleeping Веашту.

He gave a memorably crisp, dapper account of the Snob in Massine's 1947 revival of *La Boutique* Fantasque, and although he did not prove the most warlike of Red Knights when de Valois's Checkmate was restored to the repertoire that year, he had notable success in two of her other productions: as a dandyish friend of the Rake in The Rake's Progress and as Elihu in Job. bringing consolation and faith to the title character. De Valois also made for him the "Golden Age" duet in her 1950 Don Quixote to Roberto Gerhard's score.

When Ashton created Cinderella in 1948 and Sylvia in 1952, Rassine was one of the men sharing the leading roles, but not in the opening cast; he did however have parts made for him by Ashton in Purcell's The Fairy Queen (the hybrid production with which Sadler's Wells Ballet helped launch the Covent Garden Opera) and as Nadia Nerina's partner in Homage to the Queen. Rassine danced often with Nerina; they toured South Africa together with a concert programme in 1952. ending with a guest season of Swan Lake in Johannesburg. In 1955 they undertook a longer tour of 35,000 miles through much of Africa, concluding with 14 performances of Giselle in a fortnight in Cape Town.

It was about this time that Rassine left the Covent Garden company; the writinig was on the wall with a new, more robust staging of Coppelia, in 1954 in which his old role went to the new generation led by David Blair. However, he and Nerina undertook concert tours of a Ballet Highlights programme through British cities, giving five items a night, six times a week. Among other choices they mounted a two person version of L'Après-midi d'un Faune. Rassine also appeared occasionally as guest with the Walter Gore Ballet, and with his old company at Covent Garden, including his farewell performances in 1958 when he partnered the French guest ballerina Yvette Chauvire.

After leaving the stage Rassine took some private pupils but lived mostly in retirement in the country house which he shared with (and later inherited from) his close friend the writer and publisher John

Relationships were formed

which enabled him to share

Christian insights and to

strengthen and comfort

background and experience.

even greater scope as Suffra-gan Bishop first of Bedford

and then of Hertford. His

interest in the young contin-

ued, and during this time he served as chairman of the

Church of England Youth

Council. For the last 14 years

of his ministry John Trillo was

Bishop of Chelmsford, one of

the largest and most varied

At a time when diocesan

services and resources were

becoming increasingly centra-

lised, John Trillo attempted to

keep very close to the hun-

dreds of parishes stretching

from east London to Harwich.

need to provide the best pos-

sible pastoral care for the dergy and the parishes which

led to the creation of three

episcopal areas, each with an

area bishop, who together

with the diocesan bishop share

in the episcopal oversight of

the diocese. From his SCM

days onwards he was deeply

involved in the ecumenical

As Bishop of Chelmsford he

It was his conviction of the

England.

people from a wide variety of

These qualities were given

### **APPRECIATIONS**

#### Robert Liddell

ROBERT Liddell (obituary, July 27) was deeply affected all his life by the theme of unkind step-parents and unhappy childhoods. It arose from his own experience but what came, too, out of the latter was intense affection for his younger brother, Donald in the late 1930s they shared a flat in north Oxford whose atmo-sphere is so memorably described in The Last Enchantments, only very partially a novel. Reading it I still recover the feel of 86b Banbury Road. They were paci-fists, and as the war grew closer Robert went to work in Helsinki and then in Alexandria, but Donald stayed at home to be called up and

tious objection. A young man of exceptional gentleness, Donald found himself a member of a bomb disposal squad and victim of the jibes to which the conscientious objector was often subjected. Later in the war he volunteered to be a stretcher bearer in the Parachutists and he was killed in Normandy in June 1944 only a few days after landing. For Robert the death of his brother was devastating. The Last En-

suffer the strain of conscien-



chantments was dedicated to his memory, but it made him feel he could never return to live in England.

The Last Enchantments includes a large and apparently somewhat unattractive Catholic family arriving on an upper floor. In fact, in Robert's absence, Donald found a new home in our midst. The Catholicism Robert had embraced as a young man remained, nevertheless, one of the only things which had separated him from Donald and in memory he found even such separation painful.

Professor Adrian Hastings

#### Lieut-Colonel Walter Hingston

Your obituary of Lieutenant-Colonel Walter Hingston (August 1) refers too briefly to his work as Information Officer to the Department of Scientific and Industrial Research.

Hingston occupied this post during the construction of the radio telescope at Jodrell Bank. His handling of the complex public relations was masterly and without his help and wisdom it is doubtful if the project would have sur-vived. The investigation of the cost of the instrument by the Public Accounts Committee led to legal complications that nearly proved disastrous for the telescope and the observatory.

I remember with gratitude Hingston's constant guidance and calm optimism throughout those years of suspense. In 1987, the thirtieth anniversary of the first operation of the



to Jodrell Bank. He was then sightless but assured us that he had no difficulty in visualising the telescope and that he rightly, regarded his association with its creation as a most important part of his life's work.

Sir Bernard Lovell

#### Juanita

THE Ganjou Brothers and Juanita (obituary, July 30). worked for my father, George Black, many times at the London Palladium and on the Moss Empire Circuit.

As you state, Juanita was a diminutive figure who was hurled across the stage to be caught by one of the Brothers. Bob. If, however, they made a mistake during the act, when they came off stage the tiny Juanita would give them a real dressing down, berating the three husky brothers until they fled to their dressing room for sanctuary.

Alfred Black

Juanita, partnered by the Ganjou Brothers

### August 7 ON THIS DAY

This outbreak of exceptional pithead violence was all the more unexpected because the six-month strike seemed to be petering out, as the

vernment negotiated a truce with the union leaders. It looked, therefore, like a last desperate throw by the

**AMMANFORD** RIOT POLICE IN DESPERATE

FIGHT

There are many bandaged heads in the streets of Armmanford today as the result of the rioting last night. Eleven large motor brakes filled with police from Cardiff arrived this afternoon. There are now cordons of police in the streets. and it seems clear that any processions or new demonstra ions that the strikers may try to organize will be dispersed as constituting unlawful assemblies. There are now probably over 200 police in the neighbourhood — a force which, it is thought, is sufficient to cope with any conceivable emergency. The course of events may be out-

lined as follows:-The mob marched to the pithead, headed by their leaders, though it is only fair to assume that the latter accompanied the men in order to see if they could exercise a moderating influence. In the colliery office yard were a number of police, not exceeding a dozen, and they kept quiet. The men's leaders halted some distance away to hold a council, but the rest of the crowd surged on and began to throw stones at the windows of the offices. The Deputy Chief Constable, seeking to avert trouble, came out from the yard and addressed the men, at the same time dispatching a message to the leaders. While he was urging the men to go back to their homes he was the victim of a vindictive assault. Someone threw a brick, which struck him in the face, and at the same time another man hit him with a prop. Seeing their chief fall, the local constabulary dashed out of the yard with drawn staves, and made a charge. The reserves were a very considerable distance away. Meanwhile help had been

summoned by telephone and a body of Glamorgan Constabu-

lary were sent by motor omni-buses to the scene of the riot. Belore their arrival, however, things went hard with the Carmarthen men. They were outnumbered by fifty to one ... Before the arrival of the relief party some of the rioters made their way back to the weighing room and the lamp room, and wrecked both. The doors were broken in by banering-rams, and the windows were smashed. Other strikers sought to invade the premises of the deputy-manager, and, finding themselves held, flung stones. Not a pane of glass was left unbroken in any of these buildings, and some of the premises were competely wrecked.

The leaders of the assault

had taken the precaution of throwing out large bodies of pickets to wait for the arrival of the police, and also to turn back any other persons who had interest in reaching the scene. One motor brake charged through the crowd and got to the centre of the fighting, bringing much-needed relief to the hardpressed local police, but the other brakes were surrounded by a furious mob, which hurled every sort of missile it could obtain at the police . . The struggle was a keen one, for many of the men had armed themselves with staves and pieces of iron, while there was a constant shower of stones. bricks, and other missiles. By this time the alarm had been circulated generally, and from all the surrounding areas relief parties began to pour in, many of the men being strange to the

### HARROLD CARSWELL

whose nomination to the **United States Supreme** Court by President Nixon in 1970 sparked a political storm, died in Tallahassee, Florida, on July 31 aged 72. He was born in Irwinton,

Georgia.

G. Harrold Carswell

HARROLD Carswell never made it to the Supreme Court bench, and perhaps the most surprising thing about his attempt to get there was that he was chosen in the first place. He was not, his supporters were forced to admit, a

great legal brain. "Even if he is mediocre," argued Republican Senator. Roman Hruska at Carswell's confirmation hearing, "there are a lot of mediocre judges and people and lawyers. They are entitled to a little representation, aren't they, and a little chance?" That quotation won Senator Hruska an entry in Barlett's Familiar Quotations, but it did little to convince the Senate, which rejected Carswell's nomination by 51 votes to 45. He was only the third Supreme Court nominee this century to be

turned down. In truth, Harrold Carswell was the victim of a party political conflict over the composition of the Supreme Court which had little to do with his personal merits. The issue was the philosophical bent of the court, with liberals and conservatives, then as now, locked in

This particular struggle had its origins in President Johnson's 1968 attempt to nominate Justice Abe Fortas for promotion to Chief Justice.

Under bitter attack from Republicans and conservatives, Johnson withdrew the nomination and Fortas subsequently resigned from the Court after accusations of financial misconduct. By this time Richard Nixon

was in the White House, and he nominated Clement F. Haynesworth to fill the Fortas vacancy. However, Haynesworth, 100, was under suspicion of ruling in cases in which he had a financial interest. and he was also opposed by union and civil rights organisations. The Senate, controlled by the Democrats, rejected the nomination. Nixon turned to Harrold

Carswell, a little known jurist whose one claim to distinction was his appointment by President Eisenhower to the federal bench at the age of 38. making him the youngest Federal judge of the time. Carswell promptly found him-self under the kind of intense scrutiny that has since become commonplace for Supreme Court nominees. It did not take opponents long to discover that in 1948 he had made a speech in support of white supremacy and had helped convert a municipal golf course to private ownership to avoid racial integration.

Rejected by the Senate, Carswell resigned from the appeals court. He sought the Republican nomination for the United States Senate from Florida, but was defeated in the primary and went back to

In 1976 Carswell was fined \$100 on a conviction for making a sexual advance to a plain clothes male police officer in a men's room.

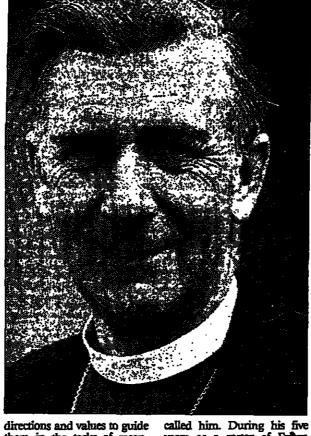
### THE RIGHT REV JOHN TRILLO

The Right Rev Albert John Trille, Bishop of Chelmsford from 1971 to 1985, died on August 1 aged 77. He was born on July 4 1915.

JOHN Trillo was one of the considerable number of men in the 1920s and 1930s who would have probably found it impossible to prepare for ordination had it not been for the particular facilities offered by King's College, London, which enabled them to study Greek, Hebrew and basic theology before becoming fulltime students. His schooling was in Marylebone and, because of the depression and his father's unemployment, he was obliged to leave Quintin Hogg School at 16 years of

He worked for a time with Warner Brothers, selling films in the daytime and studying in the evening at King's where, in 1938, he took a first class honours BD. Although not a scholar in the technical sense. he was scholarly, and in due course he went on to take his MTh. Later in his career he was to become a fellow of King's, London. Wartime curacies

served in Fulham and Cricklewood, and from 1945 to 1950 he was north east secretary of the Student Christian Movement in Schools, It was in these years, organising conferences for sixth formers and establishing SCM groups in schools, that John Trillo's considerable skills as a teacher and communicator were fully used, as well as being recognised in the wider Church. The war over, intelligent



them in the tasks of reconstruction which lay ahead. He rose to this challenge with enthusiasm, and he found a wide outlet for his intellectual gifts which were made accessible to so many people by his

warm personality.

To the end John Trillo described himself as first and foremost a pastor, and al-though he frequently spoke wistfully of the academic life, it was parochial ministry which

in these years frequently refer to his warmth and his wit.

years as a rector of Friem Barnet he did not need much persuasion to do a little teaching at King's, London. These years and the following eight which he served as principal of Bishop's College, Cheshunt (a theological college now closed), were regarded by him as enormously satisfying and fulfilling. They were also fun. Those to whom he ministered

#### was a leading figure in the establishment of the Essex Churches Consultative Council of all the Church leaders in Essex and east London. He was also co-chairman of the English committee of the Anglican Roman Catholic International Commission.

John Trillo is survived by his wife, Patricia, two sons and a

### New role for Lord **Armstrong**

LORD Armstrong of Ilminster, the chairman of the Victoria and Albert Museum and a former cabinet secretary, has become chairman of Number One Poultry.
the company promoting Sir
James Stirling's development of the Mappin and Webb City
site owned by Lord Palumbo.
The chairmanship took effect from August 1 in succession to Lord De L'Isle, who

RENTALS

3 . 4 A3 4 A3W

died last year. The post-modernist development, described by the Prince of Wales as looking like a 1930s wireless, finally defeated objections from the City of London, English Heritage and conservationsts in

the House of Lords last year. However, the new building. which will replace a Victorian grade two listed building, still has a hurdle to overcome before work can begin. Bucklersbury, behind the site. would have to be closed and this is being resisted by the City of London corporation. which is citing a charter of 1642 saying that it requires the thoroughfare to be kept

### Orkney seeks to save Old Man of Hoy from ravages of time

sixth formers were seeking

By KERRY GILL

FEARS for the future of the Old Man of Hoy, the 450ft rock that sticks out of the Atlantic on the extreme west coast of Orkney, have prompted an investigation into ways of mounting a rescue.

Orkney council has announced that it is to hold

discussions over how to save the rock after warnings that it may eventually crumble into the sea, depriving the archipelago of one of its best known attractions. An engineering company has offered to assess the severity of the threat to the Old Man by establishing sophisticated electronic monitoring equipment on the rock and on the nearby cliffs, to measure the extent of the crosion.

The Old Man, which is as high as St Paul's Cathedral and considered to be the supreme test of a rock climber's ability, has attracted climbers. as young as 7 and as old as 67. It was first scaled in 1966, although legend has it that an islander once climbed centuries. It was once part of to the top and down again, a headland, but became sepa-

realised that he had forgotten his pipe, and dashed back up to retrieve it. Last year Ronald Faux, a journalist for The Times, climbed the stack to mark the 25th anniversary of the first successful attempt. He recalls the event with recurring spasms of terror. Britain's highest free-

standing sea stack has been the focus of many successful attempts since, and of military exercises and television broadcasts, but the ravages of storms and a generation of climbers' pitons have begun to take their toll.

In much the pile's future is not so much threatened by the attentions of rock climbers as by the ravages of the weather and the sea. Water fills cracks at the top and when it freezes the rock tends to split. This, coupled with sea action at its base, is creating the greatest danger. Expens are divided over whether the Old Man could crumble within a few years or remain for rated from the shore by wind and wave erosion.

Alastair Scholes, chairman of the Orkney tourist board and the council's vice-convener, has expressed horror at the thought that one of the attractions of the archipelago should be under threat. "It is vital to save the Old Man," he said. "We cannot afford to lose our most important, natural landmark. At this stage it must be possible to do something at a reasonable cost."

Howie Firth, another councillor, said: "Nature is very difficult to reverse although there could be a fairly simple solution."

Phil Davies, of the engineers Mott MacDonald. Scotland, said: "It would be possible to detect if cracks on the Old Man are widening and to see whether the rock stack is slowly collapsing inwards. We have a team of engineering geologists. Many of them can climb and they are dead keen to have a go."

Leading article, page 11

Clergy Appointments
The Rev Roger Jackson, Assistant Curate, St John the Evangelist, Hale (Guildford): to be Vicar, St. Michael and All Angels w. St Catherine, Barton w. Peel Green (Manchester). The Rev Canon Christopher

Lewis, Team Rector, Whitstable Team Ministry: to be also Rural Dean of Reculver (Canterbury). The Rev Thomas Lynds, Priest-incharge, Rainham w. South Hornchurch w. Wennington: to be the incumbent of Rainham w. Wennington in the new group ministry of Rainham w. Wennington, South Hornchurch, St John and St Matthew (Chelms-The Rev Simon May, Curate,

Tamworth (Lichfield): to be Vicar, Whitchurch (Exeter). The Rev Verna Morgan, Parish Deacon, St Martin's, Potter-newton (Ripon): to be Parish Deacon, St Luke's, Longsite Manchesteri. The Rev Michael Porter, Curate,

Rainham: to be Priest-in-charge. South Hornehurch, St John and St Matthew (Chelmsford). The Rev Colin Procee, Vicar, Kennington: to be also Rural Dean of East Charing (Canter-

bury). The Rev Christopher Pullin, Vicar, New Ethern All Saints (Southwark): to be Vicar, St John in Bedwardine, Worcester (Worcester). The Rev John Record, Vicar,

and Stambourne w. Toppesfield (Chelmsford). The Rev Frank Sudworth, Vicar, Christ Church, Upper Armley: to be also Rural Dean of Armley

The Rev Cherry Vann, Parish Deacon, St Michael, Flixton: to be Chaplain to the Bolton Institute of Higher Education, and tree (Worcester).

The Rev Canon Grant Welch, Curate, Loughton, St John: to be Team Rector, Loughton Team Ministry (Chelmsford). The Rev David Wheeler, Curate, Hythe (Canterbury): to be Curate. Knaresborough (Ripon). The Rev Roger White, formerly

Hawkhurst to be reappointed Rural Dean of West Charing

### Church news

movement.

(Canterbury) for a second term of The Rev John Suddards. Assistant Curate, Halstead: to be Priest-in-charge, Great and Little Yeldham, Tilbury-juxta-Clare

Bolton Metropolitan College of Further Education (Manchester). The Rev David Vince, Assistant Priest, St Giles, Cripplegate w. St Bartholemew, Moor Lane [London]: to be Rector, Salwarpe and Hindlip w. Martin Hussing-The Rev Graham Weir, Assistant Curate (NSM). St Mary's, High Crompton. Shaw: to be Assistant Curate (NSM). St Mark's, Heyside, Royton, (Manchester).

Rector, Brinklow and Har-borough Magna and Vicar, Monks Kirby w. Stretton-under-Fosse (Coventry): to be Priest-incharge, St Anne, Lydgaie w. Christ Church, Friezland (Man-

### Scottish courts will be televised

By Frances GIBB LEGAL CORRESPONDENT

THE supreme courts of Scotland are to let in television cameras for the first time in British legal history.

The move is aimed at showing people how justice is administered and dispelling any misunderstanding created by programmes such as LA Law. Lord Hope, Lord President of the Court of Session, Scotland's supreme court, said

PA

yesterday that he believed that there was now sufficient support within the judiciary and the legal profession for a change to be made. "It is also in the public interest that people in Scotland should become more aware of the way in which justice is being ad-ministered in their own courts," he said.

There was a risk, otherwise, that they might be misled by seeing on television what went on in other countries'

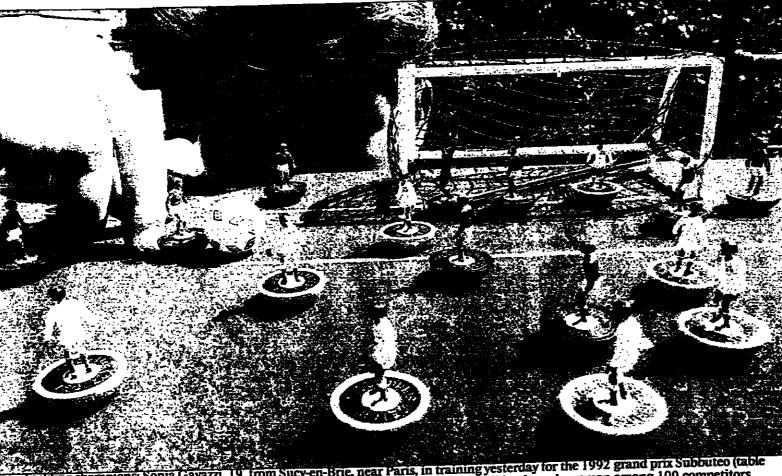
The lead taken in Scotland, where it is proposed to allow cameras into a range of proceedings after experiments, is now certain to be followed in England and Wales, although legislation would be needed south of the border.

The Bar in England and Wales has campaigned for three years for a pilot project to test cameras in court, and the new Lord Chief Justice, Lord Taylor of Gosforth. has indicated that he favours televising certain hearings.

Jonathan Caplan, QC. chairman of the Bar's public affairs committee, welcomed the Scottish decision, but said that it would be "bizarre if those north of the border can now reap the educative value of allowing broadcasters into their courts under strictly controlled conditions while south of the border we must continue to rely on the newspaper report and the television reporter's summary".

Mr Caplan said: "Tele-vision is the single most important source of information for the majority of our population. It would provide greater public access to the courts and would permit personal observation on a large scale of how courts work."

Cameras are likely to be allowed to film the Scottish Court of Criminal Appeal, and the Justiciary Appeal Court and Court of Session Appeals if presiding judges nal trials.



ickling champions: Sonia Gavazzi, 19, from Sucy-en-Brie, near Paris, in training yesterday for the 1992 grand prix Subbuteo (table football) championship in Hemel Hempstead, Hertfordshire, tomorrow. She will be the only woman among 100 competitors

## Serbs execute Muslim civilians in Bosnian camps, Britain confirms

Continued from page I Karadzic wrote to the Liberal Democrat leader denying that any camps exist in "Bosnian-Serb territories", and inviting him to "visit any town. village or area where you believe you will find a concentration camp or civilian prisoners". Dr Karadzic added: To urge your own nation into a military conflict before getting the fullest picture of the the whole situation verges on the irresponsible."

In his letter to Mr Ashdown, the prime minister said: "All the advice I have Escaper tells of torture regime

Continued from page 1

an ear. "Of course she enjoyed it. She was laughing.

That part was awful because

then we saw what sort of

people we were up against. Our blood was frozen. She

was really demented. Some-

"Only after a long torture were people allowed to die.

Then they were taken to the

pig farm in a freezer lorry or dumped in the river." Other

times she was drunk.

disproportionate risk to the lives of civilians and our armed forces." The day after Lady Thatcher demanded that weapons and military help should be sent to Bosnia to prevent "an even greater catastrophe", Mr Major said that the priority must remain humanitarian help for the victims of the conflict

The prime minister, who believes the international community would not countenance a military solution, told Mr Ashdown that the government had studied and continue to study the

mass grave. Three died from

torture the first day in the

camp, then the Serbs set

about some of the young men

with alsatians that had not

been fed. They brought the

young men in one at a time

and set the dogs on them. The

animals bit chunks out of

them and the men were

bleeding and weeping. The

Serbs shouted at the men that

they must admit that they

were snipers. The men usual-

ly bled to death and the bod-

torce as you propose without military implications. Air power would be unlikely to be enough given the guerrilla nature of the fighting, the terrain and the sort of weapons being used. It would also put the civilian population at

Mr Major displayed his obvious irritation at allegations that Britain is not doing enough. He told Mr Ashdown: "You allege that Britain is failing to show leadership over this issue. Within one month of taking over the EC presidency. Douglas Hurd [the foreign secretary] has visited the region; peace

ies were taken away in the freezer lorry. One day, the local Bosnian police chief was brought to the camp in the back of a lorry: "He was so bloody I hardly recognised him. They went round saying: 'Will you kill him? Will you kill him? Twenty young men refused to kill him. So they took him away and killed him themselves. Then they took away the 20 who had refused and killed them."

been held in London; the RAF have helped take 6,000 tonnes of aid into Sarajevo as

part of the UN airlift."

Mr Major added that there would be a London conference on Yugoslavia's prob-lems at the end of the month. "That is hardly sitting on our hands," he said. The prime minister added that Britain was the only EC country that had no visa regime for nationals of the new republics of the former Yugoslavia.

Mr Hurd also ruled out military action yesterday. Speaking during a tour of northeast Scotland, he said: "Horrors pile up day after day there and we must do all we can sensibly and realistically to help those who are caught up in this nightmare. What they need is peace. Peace comes through agreement, and agreement comes through discussion and pressure. There needs to be pressure on those concerned, and particularly the Serbs, to change their ways and make peace possible."

Politics of atrocity, page 10 Leading article, page 11

### Dogs 'eat better than refugees'

By JEREMY LAURANCE HEALTH SERVICES CORRESPONDENT

THERE is more goodness in the average can of pet food than in the typical daily ration fed to the world's 17 million refugees, according to nutritionists.

The standard refugee ration of cereal, lentils, oil and sugar is not fit for a dog. Professor Andrew Tomkins and Dr Jeya Henry say in a letter to The Lancet. It contains less vitamin A, riboflavin and niacin than pet food and no vitamin C. The shortage of these "micronutrients" is causing death on a wide

Tens of thousands of refugees in Africa have suffered in outbreaks of scurvy, caused by vitamin C deficiency, and pellagra, caused by niacin deficiency. The authors say that the emphasis on protein and energy has gone too far and that more attention needs to be given to vitamins. "It is essential that refugees are provided with a diet that is at least as nutritionally adequate as the one we feed to our cats and dogs."

#### Olympic sketch

# Glossing over the gold rush ark Spitz said it all "My moustache me swim fast," he American athletes, we know that the world has changed.

ark Spitz said it all.

"My moustache helps me swim fast," he said after he had won seven gold medals at the 1972 Olympics. "It deflects the water away from my mouth." No doubt the same principle operates with female American athetics stars.

THE PRINCE I CONSUME AUTOS

Not moustaches, however, but lip gloss. No doubt it helps the airflow. It is a question of aerodynamics: just as aeroplanes have to be smooth and sleek and shiny in order to fly, so do American female athletes. The glossiest athlete so far is Sandra Farmer-Pat-

rick, another in the legion of aristocratically hyphen-ated American ladies. But in the end, she finished second to an Essex girl, which must prove something. She was beaten by Sally Gun-nell in the 400 metres hurdle the other night, and it was Gunnell, a tip gloss-free zone, who finished with the radiant smile. Victory does something to a face that the make-up man can never match. But Farmer-Patrick has

worked hard at turning heads. Her greatest innova-tion to sport thus far has been the athletic tutu. She has been known to run in competition while trailing yards of chiffon behind her. We haven't seen it at the Olympics because the Uni-ted States team uniform does not include a tutu. But what with that and a spectacular Medusa haircut, the aerodynamics seem to have got lost somewhere on the line. Never mind, at least there is plenty of hip gloss to help the air slide over the mouth.

She was charming and generous in defeat, even defeat at the hands of a girl from Chigwell. She is no painted bitch. But she is a ciassic, an absolutely definitive example of the female athlete got up to kill.

Gunnell prefers the serious taking care of business approach but she is in-creasingly out of fashion. Huge ear-rings, lavish hair-cuts, painted nails, ever more exiguous costumes: there is a competition with-in a competition in every women's event these days, and even the athletes from what was once the Eastern bloc take part in it. The dowdy and apologetic I'm-a-servant-of-the-proletariat look has gone for good. When men all over the

American athletes are very keen on the cult of feeling good about my-self. Apparently the culti-vation of a glamorous selfimage helps you run faster. Is this within the rules? Perhaps Farmer-Patrick

ing positive for lip gloss. There is an increasing tendency for female athletes to become near paro-dies of feminimity. One begins to suspect a touch of over compensation. The lady doth protest too much.

Farmer-Patrick is a smudgy carbon copy of Fio-Jo, the extraordinary Florence Griffith-Joyner (another aristocrat). She was the sensation of the last Olympics, American, with three gold medals, ludicrous, cripplingly long finger-nails and a stunning world record that will not be beaten for years. I asked her once if she used drugs: "Oh no," she husked. "I just gave it my ahhhill . . .

E straordinary as Flo-Jo that another American runner, one less irrevocably committed to glamour, is even more remarkable. This is Gail Devers, who won the 100 metres, and last night would have won the 100 metres hurdles by a street but for a melodramatic, crashing fall at the last.

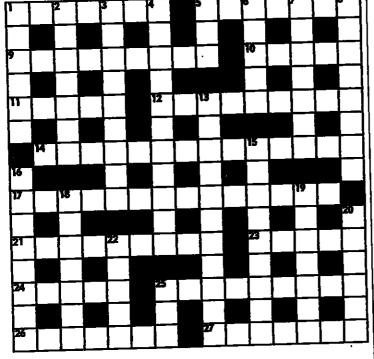
"Use me as an example," she said. "If you have faith, anything is possible." She is, you will be unsurprised to learn, the daughter of a Baptist minister: "Sounds like a sermon, huh? It's in the blood." the blood."

For Devers has the most extraordinary history. Last year she was about a fortnight away from having both feet amoutated. She suffered from a thing called Grave's disease, which is a thyroid complaint. Misdiagnosis made things worse. She suffered from insomnia, fatigue, constant menstrual flow, involuntary convalsions, migraine and periodic loss of memory, viion and hair.

Walking about the world is a good enough result after that. Gold medal the following year is too ex-traordinary for words. If a spot of lip gloss helped her on her way, perhaps we should all use it.

SIMON BARNES

### THE TIMES CROSSWORD NO 18,991



#### **ACROSS**

- Narrow piece of land can produce this sum (7).
- 5 Snatch the sauce (7). 9 To provide the finishing touch. play the last part in fine style (9). 10 Cat starts to thrive, in general
- exhibiting robustness (5). 11 Computer plays a part in academic romance (5). 12 Mastermind supply of food to artist, by the sound of it (9).
- 14 Characteristically, old military academy is in disarray (3.4,3.4). 17 Switching to horse winning on personal merit (2.4,3.5).
- 21 Blackguard dotty about port (9). 23 Smell not originating in fish (5). 24 Hunt down, after tailing game
- 25 Bit of meat not used or cooked 26 Bishop is to superintend (7).

Solution to Puzzle No 18.990 APPERTAL 27 Table-centre from the east English traveller's brought back (7).

- 1 Business men mostly after fashionable profits (6). Current sovereign at the head of one state (7).
- 3 Railway financier, they say, is needed to help with the timing Acrobatic feat comes to a close, holding firm for a moment (5,6).
- 5 Grant without a petition (3). 6 An expression of disapproval — it's taken the wrong way altogether (5).
- 7 Greedy, like the Ettrick Shep-8 Dish that eloquence cannot im-
- prove (9). 13 Two animals joined the act in 1913 (3,3,5). 15 Being roughly sixteen, starts on
- college education (9). 16 Freedom to promote animal 18 To argue fallaciously causes of-
- 19 Sharnefaced workman carrying note turned up to work (7). 20 Modest about expedition (6). 22 Jugs where you will find 'auchet men? (5).
- 25 Attired but not oddly in attire (3). Concise Crossword, page 9
  Life & Times section

#### By Philip Howard FERIATION

\* A WORD WATCHING

a. Forging steel b. The harvest c. Taking a holiday MORGANIZE a. To disorganize b. To kidnap c. A type of glazed china RUMBELOW

a. A refrain of rowing sailors
b. Splice the Mainbrace
c. The lining of a furbelow

OSMAGOGUE b. Stimulating the sense of smell c. An Irish heimet

Answers on page 12 NA PORTUNATOR OF For the latest AA traffic and road-

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East Anglia.

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737

Wedneeday: Highest day lemp: Weybourne, Norfolk, 26C (79F); lowest day max: Cape Wrath, Highland, 13C (35F); highest rainfall: Eskdalemuir, Dumfries and Galloway, 0.84h; highest aunshine: Guernsey, Channe highest sunsitisiands, 14.0hr.

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Rain will fall generally today. WEATHER Most places will start dry with some sunshine, but there will be much cloud, and there may be showers this morning. These are likely to become more widespread later, with areas of heavy, thundery rain developing by evening, especially over south-east Britain. Temperatures will be similar to yesterday's, with the south-east very humid. Outlook: rain in south and east at first, but slowly becoming brighter and drier from west.

Yesterday: Temp: max 6am to 6pm, 19C (66F); min 6pm to 6am, 11C (52F); Rain: 24hr to 6pm, 0.01in. Sun: 24hr to 6pm, 10.1hr. Yesterday: Temp: max 6am to 6pm, 19C (68F), min 6pm to 6am, 10C (50F). Rain: 24hr to 6pm, 0 01in. Sun: 24hr to 6pm, 9.9hr.

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by the appropriate code.

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Devon & Cornwell...

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Berks, Bucks, Oxon...

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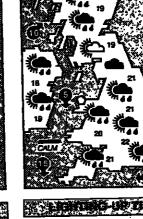
Norfolk, Suffolk, Carmbs...

West Mid & Sth Glam & Gwent...

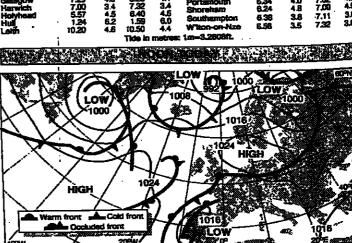
Shrops, Hersids & Worcs...

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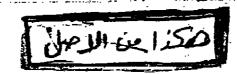


Full moon August 13 TODAY Liverpool 12.11 12.43 5.5 2.9



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● BUSINESS 15-21

● YOUR OWN BUSINESS 22 ● INFOTECH TIMES 23

# BUSINESS TIMES

**SPORT** 24-28

**BUSINESS EDITOR JOHN BELL** 





The Institute of Chartered Accountants may introduce tough measures to discipline accountancy firms and individual partners Page 17 and 19

REFORMING

The Morse report recommendations on changes at Lloyd's will not be fully implemented until

STAKE OUT

Page 17



Turnover of shares in Mirror Group Newspapers soared again, indicating that someone has built up a Stock Market, page 18

**ERODED** 

Property provisions helped push interim pre-tax profits at Kleinwort Benson down 14 per cent to £21.3 million Tempus, page 18

### TOMORROW



Lawrence Banks, who masterminded Robert Fleming's role as global co-ordinator in the Wellcome float, nearly missed a career in merchant banking

#### THE POUND

US dollar 1.9080 (-0.0090) German mark 2.8275 (-0.0020) Exchange index 91.8 (-0.1)

•

Bank of England official close (4pm)

#### STOCK MARKET

FT 30 share 1774.2 (-17.3) FT-SE 100 2377.6 (-15.2) **New York Dow Jones** 3349.74 (-15.40)\* Tokyo Nikkei Avge 15926.44 (-57.30)

INTEREST PATES

London: Bank Base: 10%
3-month Interbank: 10%-10%
3-month etigible bills: 9%-9%
US; Prima Rate: 6%
Federal Funds: 3%-% 3-month Treasury Bills: 3.17-3.16%' 30-year bonds: 1061's-1061's"

CURRENCIES

5: DM1.4816 5: SWF:1.3305 5: FF:15.0045 2: FFr9.5690 2: Yen244.09 \$: Yen127.73\* £: Index: 91.8 \$: Index: 60.6 ECU: 20.720672 SDR: £0.754137 £ ECU1.387593 £ SOR1.326019

GOLD COLD London Fixing: AM \$349.25 PM \$348.60

Close \$348.20-348.70

Cornex \$ 347.75-348.25

NORTH SEA OIL

Brent (Aug) ..... \$19.65/bbl (\$19.70) RETAIL PRICES

RPI: 139.3 June (1987=100) Denotes midday trading price

Chairman admits mistakes in lending as property slump means record £1bn provisions

the property and motors group. Peter Wood, the bank's

finance director, revealed that

£200 million of the provisions

related to only five businesses.

The bank's total portfolio of

bad debts had reached £5.5

Despite the slown Barclays

maintained its interim divi-

dend at 9.15p, which drained

£206 million from reserves.

This cheered the City, which

had feared a cut. Sir John said

the bank was justified. "We have underlying strengths, in-

cluding the improvement in operating profit, the impact of

cost controls and the strength

The bank's figures were

dominated by the provisions,

£273 million higher than a

year ago. More than a third

was set aside for larger companies, while provisions to

retail customers remained

steady at £226 million. Sir John said the bank was still

making provisions of more

than £1 million a day for failed

In contrast to the bad debts,

by far the worst among the banks, Bardays managed to

expand its operating profits by 16 per cent to £1.17 billion.

Much of this came from

increased commission fees

and cost control. During the

half year, the bank spent £20

million on redundancies and

branch closures. The bank

shed 2,300 staff and closed 67

branches, and is planning

further cuts in the rest of the

Barclays' domestic bank, the

core of its business, sank to a

£79 million loss due to a bad

debt provision of £658 million.

This was offset by a profit of £102 million in its financial

services business and a 155 per cent recovery in the central

retail services division, which

includes the credit card busi-

Barclays also suffered over-

seas. The American opera-

tions reduced their losses from

£58 million to £2 million, but

Merck, Finck and Euro-

péenne de Banque, the expen-

sive acquisitions in Germany

The new BZW division, the

corporate and institutional

business, suffered a 36 per

cent fall in profits to £99

Barclays was dragged down even further by an exceptional

loss of £82 million on several

disposals, including the sale of

Bardays Bank of New York.

finance volumes.

and France, only broke even.

ness, to £51 million.

of our balance sheet."

# Bad debts drag Barclays profit down to £51m

By Neil Bennett, banking correspondent

BARCLAYS, Britain's leading high street bank reported a collapse in pre-tax profit to just £51 million in the first half of the year after a succession of property company failures forced it to make record bad debt provisions of £1.07 billion.

The bank's profits plunged by 87 per cent, despite a record operating profit due to tight cost control and strong income growth. The slump makes Barclays the least profitable of the big five banks, in complete contrast to a year ago when it was still top of the

league. Sir John Quinton, the chairman, said the results were very disappointing. He blamed the severity of recession, the fall in property values and the continuing stream of business

He also admitted that the bank had made lending mistakes in the early days of the recession. He said: "There was some bad lending. We concentrated on larger property companies after 1988 which seemed very sound. But as the recession has gone on, even these have suffered and bad debts have begun to emerge in the last six months."

He added later that with hindsight the bank should not have made up to 40 per cent of the loans that it agreed in the late eighties.

Andrew Buxton, due to

succeed Sir John as chairman next year, said the bank had failed to produce value for shareholders. "But we have an excellent portfolio of businesses, which I believe will produce better returns in future," he said.

Barciays was a big lender to Mountleigh and Olympia & York, and is leading the attempted rescue of Heron,

### **Quinton says recession** could last until 1994

BY OUR BANKING CORRESPONDENT

SIR John Quinton, Barclays' chairman, said the recession could last until 1994 and there was no indication of a recovery in the country. He urged the government, however, to maintain its commitment to the exchange-rate mechanism, and said any devaluation could create higher

He said: "Our managers see no signs of an upturn and the government does not have a great deal of room for manocuvre. We really just have to plough on for a period until confidence gradually returns. The economy is bumping

along the bottom and I expect we could be well into 1993 or even 1994 before there are genuine signs of a revival." Unlike other bank chairman this week. Sir John did not use Bardays half-year results to promote a scheme

for economic recovery. He said, however, that the bank was waiting for new lending opportunities as the country pulled out of recession

Sir John admitted that Barclays has been surprised by the length and severity of the recession, which has destroyed many of its corporate borrowers and forced the bank to make record bad debt

He said: "The high level of business failures and bad debts in the UK and the accompanying plunge in property values were largely unforeseen. The economies of many other countries where we operate are also weak and it is not possible to predict with any certainty when any recov-

ery will take place."
As a result, he refused to reassure the City that the bank would maintain its final

"In the present uncertain economic conditions it is far



Sir John: no sign of upturn

too early to comment on the final dividend."

four high street banks to report its half-year figures and the overall results show no sign of economic revival. The banks' bad debt provisions were £2.63 billion, only £30 million lower than a year ago. The improvements at Midland and Lloyds were offset by the plunge at Barclays.

million, partly due to higher charges from the main bank. Barclays is the last of the big BZW also suffered from low share trading and corporate

Diary, page 19 Comment, page 19

### BET issue only 43% taken up

By MICHAEL TATE, CITY EDITOR

LESS than half of BET's £201 million rights issue was taken up by shareholders. The company said that only 43.2 per cent of the new shares were subscribed for. However, given the state of the stock market, this was hailed as a SUCCESS.

A spokesman said: "In the light of the prevailing market conditions, we are reasonably satisfied with the outcome." Since the one-for-four rights issue was announced in July. the FT-SE 100 index has fallen by almost 10 per cent.

BET shares are down by some

17 per cent — or 14 per cent against the notional ex-rights price — having stabilised this week at the 110p rights price, last night's closing price.
BET was seeking funds to redeem the bulk of its \$500

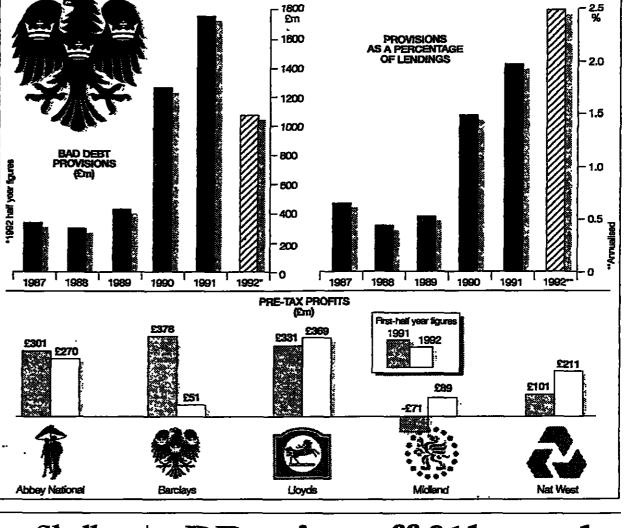
million auction market preferred stock (amps), raised between March 1989 and 1990. At the time, a number of UK companies were using this hybrid form of capital to fund expanding budgets, but it has fallen into disrepute lately, largely because it had become much more expensive to finance. BET's amps cur-

rently represent about a quarter of the sterling issues on the market and had become an embarrassment to the group's new management.

The rights issue proceeds will repay \$380 million of the stock, leaving \$120 million, which is expected to be redeemed out of the company's cash flow, hopefully within the next 12 to 18 months. Of the shares not taken up,

20 million shares were placed at 1071/2p each, allowing a level at which the underwriters escaped with only the loss of their underwriting fee.

Moment of truth, page 19



BARCLAYS PAYS THE PRICE

### Shell income falls by 24%

BY OUR CITY STAFF

ROYAL Dutch/Shell profits for the first half of 1992 rose 4 per cent to £1,434 million thanks to higher exploration and production earnings, but after stripping out the effects of the change in value of oil stocks Shell's net income fell 24 per cent to £1.435 million (£1.878 million).

Analysis described the figures as a little disappointing. The shares fell 4p to 46 lp and brokers shaded down their full-year forecasts to about £2,900 million of net income after allowing for stock losses. Trading in refining and marketing appeared a little tougher than the city had expected. In the second quarter, Shell's net income rose 8 per cent to £576 million but after stripping out oil stocks current

cost net income fell 26 per cent to £481 million (£653 million). The interim dividend will be announced on September 10. Earnings rose from 14.3 to

14.8p a share in the first half. Shell said crude oil prices firmed in the second quarter because the market believes demand and supply will tight-en in the second half of 1992. Brent blend, for example, was \$20 a barrel, \$1 higher than in the second quarter of 1991.

Shell said margins in the

downstream products fell and that chemical results were further depressed by weak economic conditions. Over the half year, exploration and production rose from £732 million to £777 million. Oil production was up 7 per cent and gas output rose 6 per cent. Marketing profits reached £671 million, up from 1991's £545 million. Refining intake and oil product sales were little changed on last year. Chemical profits all but disappeared, shrinking from £101 million to £3 million during the half year. Shell blamed weak markets and poor profit margins

on petrochemicals. The rise of the pound in the second quarter cost Shell £102 million of currency losses, compared with a previous gain of £65 million.

### BP writes off £1bn and halves the dividend

By George Sivell

BP HALVED its quarterly dividend yesterday - the first time it has cut its payout since the six-day war of 1967. The company said it was speeding up rationalisation plans owing to poor results from its marketing and distribution companies. Write-offs and 11,500 redundancies will cost £1.02 billion.

The provisions sent BP plunging into net losses of £711 million in the first half of 1992. The quarterly dividend was halved to 2.1p. making 6.3p for the half-year against 8.4p a year ago. The shares, which have fallen in tandem with the oil price for the past year, lost a further 10p to

Stripping out the effects of oil stocks. BP has plunged from net income of £834 million in last year's first half to a deficit of £717 million, leaving losses per share of 13.2p.

The company is spending no less than £1.02 billion (£919 million after tax) on restructuring, £399 million on redundancies and £520 million on asset write-downs. Of the 11,500 jobs to go, 3,500 have already been announced. A further 1,500 were revealed vesterday as BP said it would merge its engineering and research divisions, closing a site at Uxbridge, Middlesex, and rehousing some staff at Sunbury, Surrey. Engineering and research staff will be reduced from the present

7,300. More than 2,000 jobs will go in America and 5,000 in Europe as BP trims back at its 17 national headquarters offices on the continent. Some cuts in central London have been announced and more are to come: they will leave the number employed between 600 and 650 in the middle of next year, against 2,800 last January.

The cuts result from a speeding up of the existing rationalisation plan that BP said was necessary because of continuing recession and particularly poor results from downstream businesses. David Simon, chief executive, said "investment through recession must be taken more

cautiously. not ended forthmarketing slumped from £651 million to £155 million. with but repaced". BP said of the provisions announced yesterday that

£450 million would have been spaced out over the next year; the rest were new decisions to The company suffered a fall

in net income from £834 million to £202 million in the first half after adjusting for the effect of oil stocks. Adding in the effects of oil stocks, it still fell, but from £253 million to £208 million. Losses per share were 13.2p against gains of 4.7p, leaving the reduced dividend uncovered.

In the second quarter, net income excluding oil stocks fell to only £107 million, from £313 million. Over the halfyear, current cost operating profits from exploration and production slipped from £883 million to £835 million, which included £76 million from

profits on disposals. Operat-

Last year's figure included profits from the sale of an oil refinery. Margins on refining have also fallen. Chemicals suffered a loss of E21 million, against a profit of

tion in petrochemicals and polyethylene, especially in the UK. The nutrition division is up for sale but improved its profits from £12 million to £27 million over the half year.

Lord Ashburton, chairman, said the compensation package for Robert Horton, his predecessor who resigned in June, was being negotiated and would not be revealed. He added: "What we believed the company needed was a change in the style of its leadership but not an abrupt change in its policy, and that is what you are seeing."

Moment of truth, page 19



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### Company chiefs join unions in power pact

By Ross Tieman INDUSTRIAL CORRESPONDENT

LEADERS of some of Britain's biggest companies have combined forces with trade union leaders to seek a judicial review of the alleged failure of the electricity industry regulator, Professor Stephen Littlechild, to secure

competition in power markets. Their Coalition For Fair Electricity Regulation (Coffer), launched yesterday, will also press for an enquiry by the Competition Directorate of the European Community into the workings of the British electricity market. Trade unions and companies alike believe flaws in the privatisation structure of the industry are leading to

higher power prices and the unneces-

sary closure of coal-fired power plants. A spokeswoman for the regulator said a review of purchase prices would begin soon. "Stephen Littlechild has made it clear that he is not going to bring the review forward," she said.

Coffer has been established by the Major Energy Users Council (MÉUC), and eight trade unions represented on the electricity industry committee of the Trades Union Congress. The MEUC comprises 160 organisations ranging from industrial companies. including GKN and Pilkington, to Kent County Council, British Rail,

and the Post Office. The unions, led by Tony Cooper, general secretary of the Electrical Power Engineers Association, include Britain's biggest industrial unions, the TGWU, the AEEU and the GMB. as well as three mining unions, the NUM, BACMI and Nacods. They plan to begin legal proceedings against Offer, the electricity regulator, today. Andrew Bambridge, MEUC director, said: "Our QC is buoyant. He is

very satisfied there is a case to

answer." Mr Cooper said Coffer would argue that Professor Littlechild had failed in his duty to ensure the regional electricity companies obeyed condition five of their licences. This condition obliges them to buy their power economically. Mr Cooper said Coffer was convinced some 15-year contracts agreed between supply companies and new

generators, in which they often had a

commercial interest, were at prices

that could easily be undercut by coal stations. If Coffer obtains leave from the High Court to seek a judicial review, it will seek access to these contracts as part of the discovery of documents process.

Mr Bainbridge said Coffer would

also seek an investigation by the European Community's Competition "Informal soundings have indicated that that (request) would be welcome,"

Mr Bainbridge said.
None of Britain's utility regulators

has yet faced the challenge of a judicial review. Iain Vallance, the chairman of British Telecom, has deplored the company's inability to seek a judicial review of the actions of its regulator, Oftel.

### Inchcape arm makes £15m buy in France

By MICHAEL TATE

BAIN Clarkson, Inchcape's international insurance broking arm, has acquired a 25 per cent stake in Compagnie Européenne de Courtage d'Assurances et de Réassurances (CECAR), a French broker, for £15.2

As part of the deal, Rouge Clarkson, Bain Clarkson's French subsidiary, will be sold to CECAR in return for loan stock, convertible from January 1, 1996, which will lift the total equity stake to 34 per

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Incheape believes the combined operations will repre-sent a formidable force in the French market, which was "key to its European expansion strategy".

Bain Clarkson, the world's eleventh-largest broker, already has a sizable continental network comprising opera-tions in Italy. Sweden, Swit-zerland, Greece and Ireland.

as well as France. CECAR, a retail and financial services operation, is the third-largest insurance broker in France, and had gross income of Fr370 million in 1991. It has offices in Paris and Lyon as well as subsidiaries in Italy, Spain and

The move follows Bain Clarkson's drive into retail business in June, through a formal link with American Business Insurance Inc., the

It is the largest broker in the Asia Pacific region.

**HOW TO SELL** 

# **BOC** issues exchange rate warning as profits rise

BY COLIN CAMPBELL

BOC, the industrial gases and healthcare group, has given a warning that if exchange rates continue to work against it, results for the year to end-September will be hit.

Pre-tax profits for the nine months ended June 30 were 9.56 per cent higher at £250.9 million (E229 million). on turnover up from £2.07 billion to £2.145 billion — an out-come with which BOC said it was well pleased. The shares

rose 16p to 600p.

But while exchange rate changes were positive for BOC in the first and second quarters, movements started to have a negative impact in April-June. The benefit in the first quarter was £2.5 million and £1.6 million in the second. But in the third quarter, exchange rate movements were £3.3 million negative.

BOC took advantage of its exchange rate contract hedging programme and in the latest period booked a £3 million gain to its corporate division. But BOC says the hedging programme is now coming to an end, and exchange rate movements have deteriorated since June 30.

Patrick Rich, chairman, said BOC had achieved profit advances and improved profitability because of its success in controlling and cutting costs. The group had also benefited from loss elimination in its American home healthcare business, the rest of which is due to be sold to Homedco Group of California for \$72

million. Industrial gases busi-

£2500 (e.g. £3000 = £12.00 commission).

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Improved profitability through successful cost-cutting: Patrick Rich, BOC chairman

ness continued to be resilient in the prevailing weak economic conditions worldwide, and healthcare profits advanced from £68.3 million to £76.5 million.

But activities associated with vacuum technology were hampered by weakness in the glass and construction industries, while reduced expenditure in Japan on capital plant held

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back BOC's pumps and measuring equipment interests. Dull conditions in Britain

and on the Continent saw pretax profits from Europe in the nine months fall to £94.9 million (£106.9 million). Profits from Africa rose as did those from the Americas and the Asia/Pacific region.

"With no clear indication yet of any improvement in

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economic conditions in our major markets worldwide, we continue to take action to reduce our costs and improve operating efficiencies in all our businesses," Mr Rich said.

Under BOC's dividend alert policy, shareholders have been told to expect a second interim of 1 lp a share, making 22p.

Tempus, page 18

### first-half loss shocks HK market FROM LULU YU

Hutchison

LI RA-SHING'S Hutchison Whampoa group has shocked the Hong Kong market by slipping into the red due to a large writedown in Canada and heavy losses in Britain. This is the first loss reported since Mr Li took over the group from the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank in 1979. Mr Li also confirmed his

family was still considering buying properties belonging to the collapsed Canadian property giant Olympia & York, owner of Canary Wharf. He said that any investment would be made privately and not through his listed com-panies, Cheung Kong (Holdings) or Hutchison Whampoa.

Hutchison Whampon reported net losses of HK\$78 million (£5.3 million) for the six months to end-June, compared to a net profit of HK\$2.04 billion in the previous year. The interim dividend will be cut by 20 per cent

to 16 cents per share. Mr Li said the group was expected to make a profit for the full year, but this would be unlikely to match the HK\$3.33 billion in 1991.

Hutchison was hit by a provision of HK\$1.42 hillion made to write down its 49 per cent investment in Husky Oil, the Canadian oil and gas company. It wrote off HK\$763 million last year but said further writedowns would

not be necessary.

The performance of Husky Oil continues to be disappoint-ing," said Mr Li. He admitted the Husky write-off was larger than expected, but that the revised book value was realistic in current market conditions. "Barring unforeseen circumstances, no further writedown should be neces-

sary." he added. Mr Li said all Hutchison's operations in Hong Kong, including property, retail, telecommunications, energy and container terminals, were highly profitable. But overseas losses, especially in the UK. dragged down results.

The group's overseas telecommunications interests continue to incur start-up losses as projected," said Mr Li. He added the losses would continue for the next few years, but that the long-term potential was considered promising.

He said: "Close attention being given to the successful establishment of the group's telecommunications operations in the UK and, in view of the substantial commitment to these operations, further expansion of the telecommunications group into other overseas markets is being carefully monitored and

Hutchison shares rose 40 cents to HK\$16 ahead of the results announcement yesterday. Analysts expect sharp falls today, which might dampen market sentiment. The market had been expecting Mr Li's stable of companies to report strong

corporate results. Cheung Kong (Holdings), one of the largest Hong Kong property development companies, reported a 15 per cent rise in net profits to HK\$2.33 billion for the six months to end-June. An interim divi-dend of 20 cents per share will be paid.

INVESTORS on the bond

market continued to keep a

close eye on events on the

### Orders at GEC Alsthom surge to record high

GEC ALSTHOM, the Anglo-French power company, reports a 14 per cent rise in net income before minority interests to 293 million ccus (£211 million) on sales 8 per cent higher at 7.53 billion ecus. At March 31, the group's financial year-end, orders stood at a record 13.8 billion ecus.

about 0.5 hillion ecus higher than the previous year.

After financing costs, income from operations was 20 per cent higher at 483 million ecus and 39 per cent higher at 483 million ecus and 39 per cent higher at 483 million ecus and 39 per cent higher at than at the 1989-90 year-end. The company is a joint wanter between GEC of Britain and Alcaiel, the Prench group, GEC Alsthom also said its European Gas Turbines (EGT) unit has won contracts worth more than 354 million ecus. The largest single order was worth 170 million ecus. to supply eight 123 MW gas burbine penerators to Iran. They will start operations MW gas turbine generators to Iran. They will start operating in 1994. In France, EGT has won orders worth 71 million ecus to supply smaller heavy-duty gas turbines in Europe.

### Romania signs oil deal

ENTERPRISE Oil became one of the biggest holders of licences in the Black Sea when it signed an exploration and production sharing agreement with Rompetrol, the Rome mian state oil company. The licence, to explore two blocks offshore Romania, is one of the first such constants segment by the Romanian government and foreign companies. Emer-prise will have a 65 per cent interest in two blocks of 3,000 and 4,000 square kilometres. Its partner, CanadianOay (Romania), will have the remaining 35 per cent.

### Ladbroke closes shops

LADBROKE, the leisure group, is closing 60 of its 170 betting shops in Belgium. The group gave a warning in its annual report earlier this year that it would be fered to reduction in Flanders if there was no reduction in plant to the stripe group. local betting taxes. Betting duty was increased to 15 per cent in January 1991, from 11 per cent, and the units being closed are all making losses. Ladbroke is the market leader in retail betting in Britain and also has betting operations in America. Ladbroke shares fell 7p to 159p in early trading yesterday.

### AAF edges higher

HIGHER interest charges left AAF Industries, the indu holding company 57 per cent controlled by South Africa's W&A Investment, nursing lower than expected pre-tax profits of £2.3 million (£2.2 million) in the six months to end June Turnover rose 14 per cent to £35.3 million (£31.1 million) Earnings per share were 11.6p (11.4p). There is an interior dividend of 5p (4.5p) a share. The company, formerly called AAF Investment, has supped paying a special interior dividend (0.5p). Interest costs were £978,000 (£530,000).

### Speakman cuts losses

THE new management team at Sutcliffe Speakman, the carbon filter group that was last year saved from the brink of receivership by a last-minute refinancing, has stashed the company's pre-tax loss from £14.4 million to £2.1 million for the 12 months to end-March. The improvement follows a year of restructuring and cost-cutting that has reduced the operating loss from continuing businesses from 66.9 million to £737,000. Operating losses in the second half were only £45,000, the company said. There is once again no dividend.

### Rotork's interim rise

ROTORK, the specialist engineering group, increased pre-tax profits by i I per cent to £4.84 million in the first half of Earnings per share reached 10.5p (9.3p). An interim dividend of 4.65p (4.25p) is being paid. Rotork's main business of valve actuation was boosted by orders from UK water companies and from refineries in California. Tade with Saudi Arabis has increased and the companies has increased and the companies. with Saudi Arabia has increased and the company has won orders for war-damaged equipment in Knwait.

### Builder boosts profit

ABBEY, an Irish housebuilder and plant hire group, increased pre-tax profits to ltf.1.55 million £1.46 million) from Irf.354,000 in the year to April 30. The residential and property division achieved an operating profit of Irf.590,000. The UK housebuilding subsidiary completed 408 sales and generated operating profits of Irf.890,000. The plant hire division incurred a loss of Irf.370,000. A final divident of Irlp is the first distribution to shareholders for two years.

### Simon buys in US

SIMON Engineering is buying the American His Emper truck-mounted hydraulic platforms business for a maximum of \$15 million. Simon, which has announced intering the tax profits down from £10.4 million to £6.1 million in the six months to June 30 and a maintained 5p dividend, is buying Hi-Ranger's designs, tooling and sales and service past activities. Production will be transferred to Simon's existing

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currency exchanges where the pound began recovering some its lost ground against the Prices at the longer end sported gains of more than £4, at one stage, but later gave up ground, along with the pound, following the Bundesbank meeting which

decided to peg German inter-est rates at current levels. This was clearly reflected on the futures market where the long gilt ended the session off its best with a rise of three ticks at £96 29/32.

At the longer end of the market, prices presented a mixed appearance with Treasury 8% per cent 2017 losing £1/16 at £9713/16 while Treasury 10 per cent 2003 rose

E1/16 to £10425/32 離 the shorter end, Conversion 10 per cent 1996 firmed Elis to

The Bank of England is expected to announce maturity details later today of its next bond auction. The motion is expected to raise up to 23 billion. In the Bud government set a Public Sector Borrowing Require target of £28 billion.

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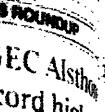
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# ICA targets firms in accountancy discipline review

TOUGH powers to discipline accountancy firms are being proposed as part of an overhaul by the Institute of Chartered Accountants in England and Wales.

The scope of disciplinary procedures could be widened to include firms as well as individual parmers, in a drive to make firms more accountable to clients. Disciplinary hearings may be opened to outside observers under plans put to the institute's council this week.

At present, when a com-plaint is received against a firm, the institute, with some exceptions, has to identify an individual member as being responsible for the alleged default. The ICA believes this is unrealistic for those complaints where the default was due to a corporate decision. It proposes to make firms liable

for poor workmanship and other instances where professional conduct falls short of required standards.

disciplinary hearing by the

institute. Complaints relating to insolvency matters will al-ways focus on the individuals

concerned. The proposals are

being opened to consultation.

Any bylaw changes agreed

will be put to the membership in June 1993. Discussion is continuing on whether disciplinary hearings such as those involving Mr Stone and Mr Jordan should be opened to the weblic.

In a separate move, the ICA has increased pressure on the government to abolish com-

pulsory audits for very small companies. An ICA working

party has suggested that com-panies below the £36,600

turnover threshold for compulsory VAT registration should drop out of the audit

net altogether. Companies with turnover of up to £300,000 should be allowed to

opt out of an audit, provided

such a move has the unani-

mous support of directors. The

matter would be put to the vote

each year.
In place of an audit, com-

panies would be allowed to

submit a "compilation report"

on preparation of the accounts furnished by an accountant.

Directors would have to sign a

statement acknowledging

their responsibilities for the accounts. Scrapping the statu-tory audit could save small

companies between 20 and 55

per cent of the cost of overall

Exceptions to the rule would

include small firms of finan-

cial advisers, which have to

submit to an audit as part of

the vetting process required under the Financial Services

The proposals follow an

indication this year that the

trade department was pre-pared to consider relaxing the

audit rules relating to very small companies. Chris Swin-

son, chairman of the ICA's

financial reporting and audit-ing group, said: "In many

people's eyes the statutory

Act (1986).

the public.

Elwyn Eilledge, senior part-ner of Ernst & Young and chairman of an ICA working party on disciplinary matters, said changes to the rules would keep the ICA up to date. "When clients have gone to a firm of chartered accountants and believe they have been treated badly, they tend to complain against the firm, not the engagement partner, and are surprised when the insti-tute tells them they cannot do so. In this, they are probably more in tune with reality than are the present lydaws." are the present bylaws."

The changes, if implement-ed, will not affect cases such as that of Richard Stone of Coopers & Lybrand and Michael Jordan of Cork Guily, who are the subject of a

### **BA** accuses Brussels of double standards

FROM TOM WALKER IN BRUSSELS

accused the European Commission of double standards in over-scrutinising its air fares while ignoring the govern-ment support that allows its

rivals to run cheaper tariffs. In the EC's Official Journai, Karel van Miert, transport commissioner, targets BA as the biggest offender in overcharging on routes within the Community.

The commission has listed three outward services whose business-class fares are not justified by operating costs or competitive conditions. Brussels has ruled that BA cannot use the tariffs, which were for last summer, as the basis of future fare structures.

said the airline had completely revised its European fare structure since 1991, but the EC seemed to be paying little for efficiency," said one. BA were also to British airports.

BRITISH Airways yesterday has expressed dismay in the past two months as Brussels allowed state subsidies to Air France and Iberia of £128 million and £662 million respectively. The EC referred to the Air France cash as "a normal financial transaction". In both cases the cash was approved by Mr van Miert.

The three outward fares targeted were from Birmingham to Paris, Düsseldorf and Frankfurt, at £185, £172 and 11 BA flights into Britain and £209 for standard business returns. Although less now (£183, £171 and £207 respectively), a spokeswoman said the commission's investiga-tion "had nothing to do with" BA's new fare structure. She was concerned that the civil aviation authority, which re-BA spokeswomen yesterday ferred the BA fares to Brussels. was not referring fares set by rivals to such an extent. The EC ruled that seven fares charged by Lucair, Alitalia attention to practices at its and Iberia could not be used largely state owned European as the basis of future price rivals. "We're being penalised I interesses. Mostof these Hights

Comment, page 19



Term ending. Michael Milken pictured with his wife before the news that he will be released from jail by March

### Milken is talk of Wall Street

LEGAL experts here are speculating that more cases of Wall Street white collar crime will emerge after the massive re-duction in the jail sentence of Michael Milken, the former American junk bond king.

They argue that his known co-operation with the authorities never merited a cut in his sentence from ten to two years, and indicates he has been of more assistance behind closed doors than he was as a winness for the prosecution.

Milken will serve only two years of the ten-year jail sen-tence he was given after admit-ting to six criminal charges of securities fraud. He has already served 17 months in prison, which means he will be freed by next March and eligible for home visits next month.

A senior law professor at audit has become a needless and expensive burden for Columbia University said: "I don't think we are aware of all smaller companies." Further consultation on the proposals the co-operation Michael Milken has given in the light of the judge's decision." Politi-cians have called the reduction "outrageous" saying that it sends "exactly the wrong signal to Wall Street".

The Securities and change Commission described Milken's co-operation as of no concrete value and Rudolph Giuliani, the former attorney who prosecut-ed Milken said the reduction

was "a mistake". The commuted sentence is believed to have surprised even Milken's lawyers. But Judge Kimba Wood said because co-operation in ongoing criminal investigations was so important to society, it was a consideration which played a key role in her decision. She added: "By embracing a wider set of considerations, the system provides incentives for defendants to

inmates themselves." Milken, who once controlled the \$300 billion market in junk bonds, became the centre of the biggest white collar crime story of the eight-ies. Last June, he became a government witness, testifying against a colleague at his former employers, Drexel

assist society in general, vic-

tims of crimes and other

### Philips issues loss warning as first-half income slumps

By Ross Tieman, industrial correspondent

PHILIPS, the Dutch consumer electronics group, gave warning of a likely fall in profits this year, despite im-proved income from core businesses during the first half.

The company said it was "unlikely that sales and net income from normal business operations will reach the level achieved in 1991," unless economic trends improved and problems in the consumer

electronics industry ended. The group unveiled a slump in net income for the half year to end-June to 256 million guilders (£79.3 million) on near-static sales of Fl 25.8 billion. Last year. Philips made FI 687 million.

The net income figures disguise a modest improvement in profitability at the operating level. But the second quarter results seem to suggest the economic slowdown has hamstrung Philips just as the benefits of last year's restruc-turing were beginning to feed through. Consumer electronics and components remain the biggest problem. Grundig, the German associate, and MEC, its joint venture with Matsushita of Japan in components, had an especially poor first half.

They suffered from the weaker German economy and reduced output from television manufacturers in Europe and

Lighting remains the best performer, with a good surge in the first quarter. Polygram, the recorded music company, improved, as did domestic appliances and personal care products. Medical systems and industrial products also

picked up a little. But operating profit margins remain below 5 per cent overall. With selling prices falling, and most of the benefits from rationalisation realised, analysts say the company time before they a may well record a loss in the shops and helping third quarter. Philips has pressure on profits.

some promising consumer products in the pipeline, but picking winners that will appeal to fickle tastes is not easy. especially when consumers are reluctant to spend.

Directors yesterday played down the impact of the European Community failing to release the subsidies needed by television companies to introduce high definition

Digital cassettes, at least, do not depend upon a costly extraneous infrastructure for their implementation, but their launch has been postponed until the autumn. That is likely to be followed

by compact disc interactive, which has great potential as a home learning and games device. However, the novelty of the concept, allied with the usual wrangles over stan-dards, mean it may be some time before they are in the shops and helping to halt the

### Lloyd's agrees Morse timetable

By JONATHAN PRYNN

THE Morse report recommendations on changes to the structure of the governing bodies of Lloyd's are to be phased in by January 1 1995, the Council of Lloyd's has

agreed.
The Morse report, drawn up by a committee chaired by Sir Jeremy Morse, the chairman of Lloyds Bank and a member of the Council of Lloyd's, proposed a division of the regulatory and the market operating functions of the current council. Under the Morse recommendations, two small boards responsible for these functions would report to a streamlined council of 14 members compared with the current 28.

The Morse report was com-missioned in the wake of the controversy over the rejection by David Coleridge, the chairman of Lloyd's, and Alan Lord, the former chief executive, of proposals on market governance made in the Row-land Task Force report.

Lloyd's confirmed yesterday that the Morse recommendations would be phased in over the next two-and-a-half years with the size of the council reducing to 21 next year, 17 in January 1994 and 16 by January 1995. The two new boards will be operational from January 1 next year.

Lloyd's has slightly amended the Morse recommendations in that the Chief Executive Officer and the head of regulation will be full members of the council. Morse had envisaged a council of 14 with the CEO and head of regulations present at

meetings only as observers. Andrew Duiguid, head of market services at Lloyd's, said the modification had been made so that the role of the chief executive, which has emcompassed both the CEO and regulatory functions, would not be downgraded. In another tweak to the Morse proposals, the council is to have the discretion to make up to two further ap-

pointments to the two boards. Lloyd's also gave details of the disclosure requirements for future members of the council and the new boards. The requirements are based on those applying to directors of public companies under the 1985 Companies Act.

### **General Motors improves** but still remains in the red

From Our Correspondent in New York

world's largest car maker and owner of Vauxhall and Opel. remained in the red in the in view of uncertainties related second quarter of this year; but to the pace of the northern put in its best quarterly performance since 1991. American economic recovery and a slowdown in some key

Depressing profits was a European markets. \$749 million special charge to pay for 9,000 job cuts at its electronics division that pushed second quarter losses to \$357 million, against a loss of \$784 million for the same period a year ago. Without that special charge

with a \$392 million profit, up. from an \$808 million loss last car and truck sales fell 3 per year and double the profits cent to 670,500. made in the first half. But Mr Robert Stempel,

GM's chairman, said: "Sustaining the rate of progress we

IN NEW YORK

INTERNATIONAL Business

Machines (IBM) is believed to

be set to announce the forma-

tion of a new personal comput-

er division, which would have

sales of \$7 billion and rank as

The move would be the first

tangible evidence of IBM's

strategy to form itself into six smaller parts that could re-

spond much more rapidly to

Shares of IBM, whose

chairman is John Akers, were

down again yesterday at \$90.

off more than \$4 in two days

after executives forecast little

changes in the market place.

the world's largest.

GENERAL Motors, the be extremely challenging." He said the second half of the year could prove difficult

> Last year GM lost almost \$10 billion on its American car operations, but has seen a 5 per cent rise in American vehicle sales and a 1 per cent increase in second quarter market share to 36.9 per cent.

Worldwide car and mick GM continued in the black with a \$392 million profit, up over two million but overseas

Without special redundancy charges profits for the half year came out at \$572 million against a \$218 million loss on experienced in the first half of total revenue, 11 per cent-this year, however, appears to higher at \$67.2 billion. The

electronic division's special charge pushed GM into the red by \$217 million compared with half-time losses of \$928 million last year.

IBM set to announce \$7bn PC division

But the figures disappointed Wall Street, which marked GM's shares down 75 cents to \$38.375 after executives indicated there would be no further plant closures planned for

Jack Kirnan, Salomon Bros' automotive analyst, down-graded his outlook on GM and cut his 1992 estimates to break even from a previous estimated profit of \$1.25.2 share. Mr Kirnan also cut his 1993 estimate on GM to a profit of \$3.50 a share from a previous estimate of about \$5 a share. Softer European sales could exacerbate GM's problems in North America, Mr

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Teyes Group 5p n/p (385). 63 ...

Akers: new division

or no growth this year in its

core business - mainframe

computers. One analyst out his

forecast for IBM's full year

profit figures by 15 per cent. IBM will cut at least 32,000 staff this year bringing the total dismissed since 1986 to 92.000. A separate PC division in PC history.

would streamline all business functions under on group. Its personal computers are currently developed and made by IBM, but marketing decisions are handled on a geographical basis and distribution by a separate part of IBM.

The company will not com-ment on the plan, but industry sources say James Cannavino, head of personal systems, got the go-ahead to reform the expected to disclose details cost it a further \$1.2 billion.

Legel & General ...... 313p (-12p)

Com Union ...... 435p (-11p)

Rank Org ...... 564p (-18p)

......... 815p (-15p)

438p (-18p)

Barclays ..

Daejan ......

Kode Intni n/p (100) 8 ... ADT \_\_\_\_\_\_ 428p (-12p)

Analysts are uncertain just what profit prospects would be for a separate PC division amid the most fierce price war . It is understood that IBM

has plans to float shares of the division on Wall Street after three years. Fresh doubts over the com-

pany's profit prospects emerged last month despite a surge in earnings for April, May and June from \$126 million to \$714 million. Gross profits from its hardware sales, which account for half IBM's revenue, actually fell and the division some time ago and is company said job cuts would

Watson & Phil ........ 240p (-15p) . 3340 (+100) Cadbury-Schweppes 467p (-10p) Elys (Wimblan) ...... 670p (+10p) THORN EMI ...... 711p (-32p)

Closing Prices Page 21

Standard Chart ....., 410p (-10p)

Cable Wireless ...... 524p (-16p)

# **BOC** blows cold on outlook as trading splutters

BOC Group always makes great play of currency moveprofits, but it is the company's implied warning that business conditions look like staying tough - if not becoming tougher — that is concentrating the minds of analysts.

Nine months' pre-tax profits of £250.9 million, showing another 9.6 per cent advance, are not to be sneezed at, and under the group's early dividend alert policy, shareholders know this year's total dividend will be lifted from 20.4p to 22p a share.

But what gains were made on the currency front in the first six months to end-March were all but undone in the April to June quarter, and since the reporting date, the exchanges have worked fur-ther against BOC.

Industrial gas profits moved ahead despite weak economies, and BOC benefited from loss elimination at what it still retains (for the moment) of its home healthcare business in America.

But there is a disturbing trend within the vacuum technology division and, after a divisional operating profits setback from £19.9 million to £12 million in the nine months, further profits weakness in the final quarter looks

Deferred spending on capi-tal plant and limited activity in construction-related industries, which affects glass tainting operations, are not problems easily solved.

to chip away at its cost base, though the actual charge for redundancies - and the expected savings therefrom are not being disclosed until the year-end.

The group looks well placed to ride out the still dark economic days ahead, and it should enjoy a sharp profits bounce once worldwide conditions are more robust. But 1992 profit estimates

have been lowered as the year has unfolded, and on hopes of £345 million (£310.1 million)



Facing a cash drain: Roy Roberts of Simon Engineering

forced by circumstances. The

group, led by Roy Roberts,

faces a continuing drain on

cash and an uncertain future,

as the recession compounds the lumpy cash flow that is the

bane of so many process engineers. Final results will

depend heavily on what

pump-priming cash payments

from new contracts can be

taken on board before the

Pre-tax profits fell from

£10.4 million to £6.1 million

in the first half to end-June. A

same-again interim dividend

of 5p is not covered, throwing

doubt on the maintenance of

the final payment this year

despite the anticipated sea-

sonal weighting of profits

Simon shares, above £3 a

year ago, have fallen hard this

summer as the market has

taken this on board. Slightly

better-than-expected figures yesterday prompted a 4p rise

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towards the second half.

pre-tax for the year ending September, the shares, on 12.8 times prospective earnings, look fairly valued.

Simon Engineering

WASTE water treatment and environmental consultancy are enviably green and fash found, it is hard to make a great deal of money without the necessary critical mass. Governments and potential clients may give lip service to environmental issues, but they are not always the first priority in recessionary times. So the decision by Simon,

which has been emphasising its access platform and geophysical services businesses. to sell its water and environmental division, looks wise, however it may have been

to 185p, although Ian Lowe at Smith New Court is still looking for £16.9 million this year and a dividend cut from 15.7p to 9.5p. This would put the shares on a prospective multiple of 14.7, while trimming the yield from 11.3 to 6.8p. High enough for now.

#### Kleinwort Benson

WHEN it comes to banking provisions. Kleinwort Benson's problems barely register alongside those of Barclays and its clearing bank ilk. And yet the merchant bank's dininishing corporate loan book continues to be a thorn in its side, as it has since the start of the recession.

Admittedly, the net banking provision after recoveries was only £2 million in the first half, but that was unrealistically small, say some analysts, who expect higher provisions in the second half, depressing full-year figures. A further £5.5 million was set aside to cover surplus office space after falling staff numbers and reorganisation. Pre-tax profits for the six months to end-June fell 14 per cent to £21.3 million and the interim dividend is held at 5.3p.

With a BNP merger deal seemingly as far away as ever and the City unable to throw off its depression, prospects for Kleinwort look unexciting. Forecasts of full-year profits depend on the level of loan provisioning in the second half. The market range is an unusually wide, £35 million to £48 million, for earnings of 18p to 24p. On yesterday's share price up 2p to 242p, that values the shares at between 10 and 13 times prospective earnings. Kleinwort's strong balance sheet means the dividend is not threatened even if the most pessimistic earnings expectations are met. The resulting 9 per cent yield and the deep

discount to assets are proba-

bly sufficient to clinch the

case for keeping the shares.

### MGN turnover suggests more stake-building

TURNOVER in the shares in Mirror Group Newspapers soared as a large line of stock went through the market, suggesting that someone other than Independent Newspa-pers, the Irish newspaper publisher headed by Tony O'Reilly, has been building up a sizable holding in the group.

A line of 6.8 million shares, or 11/2 per cent of the issued capital, passed through the market at about the 711/4p level. The shares are believed to have formed part of a "cash and new operation", enabling the owner to sell the shares at a small discount to the ruling price, before buying them back at a small premium for the new account, which begins on Monday. This enables the investor to retain the cash and gives him three weeks' grace

before settling his account.

It emerged last week that Independent Newspapers had built up a stake of 5.5 million shares, or 1.3 per cent. The Mirror Group suspects that other stakes in its shares have been built up, but has, so far, been unable to identify the ultimate owners.

Mirror Group finished 1p cheaper at 73p, with a total of 15 million shares changing hands. The shares returned from suspension last month at 51p and have since climbed steadily amid persistent talk of

stake-building.

Meanwhile, the rest of the equity market spent a volatile session, with the FT-SE 100 index tumbling 32 points at one stage, before halving the deficit to close 15.2 points lower at 2,377.6 after the Bundesbank decided to leave German interest rates unchanged. Turnover remained thin, with only 497 million shares traded.

The market reached its low point in the wake of the gloomy trading news from BP, showing the quarterly dividend halved and exceptional charges of £1 billion. The price fell 10p to 1961/2p. Dealers said that American buying of BP's shares had

New York — Shares slipped in early trading as investors reness in the market beca Wednesday's selling and also a decline in the shares of General Motors, which was expected to report its secondThe Dow average fell 5.14 points to 3.360. GM is a member of the Dow average.

I Tolyo — Prices ended slightly lower after a day of aimless meandering Nikkei index was down 57.2 noints, or 0.36 per cent, to



sion. There are fears that the

profits on Wednesday, fell 7p

BET, the industrial serving

MICHAEL CLARK



Bank had held its interfer dividend saw the shares tooks 340p before closing 100 dearer at 334p. This was in spite of the worse than expense. ed half year figures.

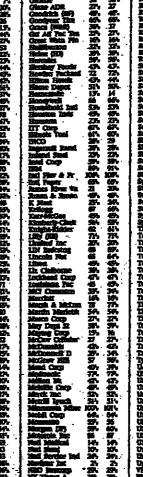
The bank blamed the reces-

There were also losses for Lloyds Bank, 4p to 381p. HSBC, 3p to 333p and Nat-310p. Standard Chartered. which reported a downium in

to 526p. The company has been talking to brokers and a number of them have focused. the opinion that C&W's litsty half trading will be fiat.

group, recovered from an off the underwriting level 110p. The bulk of the group £201 million rights issue has been left with the underwitt ers. Only 43 per cent of the issue has been taken up. It was launched last month to raise cash to buy back the ground issues of auction market page erence shares.

Shell easied 5p to 460p after eporting a small rise in firsthalf historic cost net income. BOC Group rose 18p to 601p after pleasing the manket with third-quarter figures.



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Sheila Burgess

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### THE COMMISSION OF THE EUROPEAN COMMUNITIES

### ADMINISTRATORS ON TEMPORARY CONTRACT FOR THE DIRECTORATE GENERAL EXTERNAL RELATIONS



Duties: carrying out analysis and studies in the field of international negotiations with a view to concluding agreements in the field of the environment, especially with developing countries; participating in activities linked to community cooperation in sustainable developmen qualifications: applicants smust: □ be nationals of one of the Member States of the Community; □ have a university degree; □ have at least thereive years' relevant graduate-level experience since obtaining the above degree; □ have a thorough knowledge of the environment and Community development cooperation; □ have experience of international negotiations in the field of the environment and sustainable development; □ have a thorough knowledge of one of the official Community languages and a satisfactory knowledge of a second; □ have been born after 30.06:1941.

- HIGHLY QUALIFIED ADMINISTRATOR (A5/A4) ref. 29/T/92/1 Field: regional cooperation.

puttes: in connection with the establishment of decentralized regional cooperation programmes assisting with the formulation and manage-ment of specific rules for these programmes docal authorities, univer-sities, small businesses, communications sectors.

sities, small businesses, communications sectors.

Qualifications: applicants unust: 

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**Pleid:** technical unit for Asia

purties: assisting with the identification and implementation of Community-financed rural development projects in Asia, in particular those relating to stock-raising and fisheries in one or more countries in

Asia.

Qualifications: applicants must: 
\[
\] be nationals of one of the Member States of the Community; 
\[
\] have a university degree; 
\[
\] have at least twelve years' relevant graduate-level experience since obtaining the above degree; 
\[
\] have had basic training in agronomy and have a sound knowledge of tropical agronomy and some experience of fisheries and stock-raising; 
\[
\] a knowledge of tropical agronomy with developing countries and sound on-the-spot experience of rural development would be an advantage; 
\[
\] have a perfect command of one of the official Community languages and a thorough knowledge of a second; a knowledge of English is essential; 
\[
\] have been born after 30.06.1941.

 HEGHLY CLIALISTED ADMINISTRATOR (AS / A&) 196.34 / T / 92 / 1. **Meld:** relations with South America.

**Duties:** In the context of relations with certain countries in South America, assisting with the identification and preparation of projects in the field of financial and technical cooperation, economic cooperation and food aid.

Qualifications; applicants must: 
| be nationals of one of the Member States of the Community; 
| have a university degree; 
| have at least twelve years' relevant graduate-level experience since obtaining the above degree; 
| have a sound knowledge of commercial policy and of the implementation of development aid projects; 
| have a perfect command of one of the official community languages and a thorough knowledge of a second; a knowledge of Spanish is essential; 
| have been born after 30.06.1941.

QUALIFIED ADMINISTRATOR (A7 / A6) ref. 32/T/92/I

Field: woman and development. Duties: assisting with the implementation and management of the Community action plan for women in the developing countries; monitoring the women and development dossier in the Council and the European Parliament.

Qualifications: applicants must: \( \) be nationals of one of the Member States of the Community; \( \) have a university degree; \( \) have at least two years' relevant graduate-level experience since obtaining the above degree; \( \) have a knowledge of Community relations with the developing countries and of the Community policy on women in development; \( \) have acquired in a public and/or private sector body operating in the development field specific experience of women in development; \( \) have a perfect command of one of the official Community languages and a thorough knowledge of a second; \( \) have been born after 30.064956.

 QUALIFIED ADMINISTRATOR (A7/A8) ref. 35/T/92/1 **Field:** relations with the nothern Mediterranean countries. Duties: In the context of Community relations with countries in former Yugoslavia, assisting with work concerning the development and management of these relations, especially in the field of trade, economic affairs and cooperation.

Qualifications; applicants must: 

| De nationals of one of the Member States of the Community; 
| have a university degree; 
| Draw at least two years' relevant graduate-level experience since obtaining the above degree; 
| Draw at least provided of Community policides, especially in the fields of external relations and the internal market, and possibly in the field of development cooperation; 
| Draw the ability to medical policides of initiative, and the ability to twork as a member of a team, and be politically aware; 
| have a perfect command of one of the official community languages and a thorough knowledge of a second;

a knowledge of Serbo-Crost would be an advantage; □ have been born after 30.061956.

 QUALIFIED ADMINISTRATOR: (A7 / A6) 196.54/1/\$2/1 Field: drugs.

Pleid: drugs.

Duties: in the context of cooperation with Central and Eate Stropbart countries in the field of drugs, assisting with the preparation programme with these countries are in plementation of a cooperation programme with these countries are incomparation of the external implementation of the external places of the European anti-drugs campaign.

Trustifications: applicants waset: 

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QUALIFIED ADMINISTRATOR (A7 / A6) ref. 35 / T/92/1 Field: development aid, rural sector - Asia.

Duties: assisting with the identification and implementation of Community-financed rural development projects in Asia, initial those relating to agricultural production. Qualifications: applicants must: 

Qualifications: applicants must: 

Qualifications: applicants must: 

De nationals of officer in the model of the community; 
have a university degree; 

I have a sound two years' relevant graduate-level experience since obtaining the above degree; 

I have had basic training in agronomy and have a sound inowiedge of agricultural and tropical economists; 

I also have a sound or retations with developing countries and sound on-the special member of rural development would be an advantage; 

Thave a perfect community languages and a thermiss in unwiedge of a second; a knowledge of English is essential; 

Thave been born after 30.06.1956.

 QUALIFIED ADMINISTRATOR (A7 / A6) ref. 36/1/92/1 Field: regional integration - Latin America.

Duties: In the context of the implementation of regional project in Latin America, setting up technical and financial instruments for project monitoring, involving the use of data processing. Qualifications: applicants must: 

Qualifications: 

Qualifications:

☐ The Commission is an equal opportunities employer; applications from women are therefore particularly welcome. ☐ Officials of the institutions of the European Communities are not eligible. ☐ The contract will be awarded for a minimum of three years and a madmum of five. ☐ The candidates considered best qualified for the post will be called for an interview. ☐ If you are interested, please send a detailed curriculum vitae (typed and not more than four pages long) and photocopies of supporting documents such as diplomas and certificates from employers to the following address:

COMMISSION OF THE EUROPEAN COMMUNITIES, Recruitment Unit - SC41, rue de la Loi 200, B-1040 Brisselle. Please quote the appropriate reference, to be postmarked not later than 04.09.1992.

POST DOCTORAL FELLOWSHIPS IN AGING RESEARCH

The University of Missouri-Kansas City (UMKC), the University of Kansas (KU) and Marion Merrell Dow Foundation have established a Scientific Education Partnership dedicated to developing a regional center of excellence in modern biological and biomedical research related to diseases and treatment of the aging population.

A key element of the Partnership continues to be the awarding of Post Doctoral Fellowships in the following areas of basic research:

 Molecular immunobiology Protein structure and function

Neuroscience

Molecular genetics

 Molecular pharmacology Developmental molecular biology

Research activities may be

conducted in the laboratories of university mentors at either UMKC or KU.

Appointments will be for 2 years at a stipend of \$30,000 (year 1) and \$35,000 (year 2), less fringe benefits

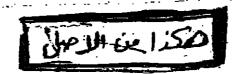
For further information, individuals with background and interest in these areas of basic science should write or fax (816-966-4400):

Anthony J. Hancock, PhD Director, Scientific Partnerships Marion Merrell Dow Inc. P.O. Box 8480 Kansas City, MO 64114-0480

Inquiry for information should be received no later than September 15, 1992 Deadline for completion of application is

February 1, 1993

MARION MERREIL, DOW ROUNDATION THE UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI-KANSAS-CTTY



Barclays rues its

days of optimism

omething has gone horribly wrong when one of the world's leading banks is barely profitable. Until yesterday Bartlays seemed to

be riding out the recession with relative ease. The

bank's size, retail strength and financial power suggested it could withstand the bad debt provisions

sweeping the industry and still produce profits to maintain its dividend and fund future growth. That

cosy assumption was joited in the first half of this year when Barclays lame ducks came home to roost. A

Succession of big property groups, like Olympia & York, Mountleigh and Heron, collapsed or begged for mercy from their creditors, and Barclays was

always there to pick up a bill.

Andrew Buxton, who steps up from managing

director to the chairmanship in the new year, blames

the £1.07 billion bad debt provision on the recession.

The excuse does not entirely hold water, since provisions at Lloyds and Midland are already falling.

He would do better to consider the bank's lending policy. In the late eighties, Bardays was still expanding its property lending, while others already had severe misgivings about their exposure. Bardays

was happy to do business with the largest and

apparently secure developers and used the proceeds of a £923 million rights issue in 1988 to fund aggressive expansion of its loan book.

Barclays' directors may not have seen it that way, but they took a gamble on the future of the economy.

They bet the bank that the recession would be short enough and shallow enough for the large property businesses to trade through. Their error is written large across yesterday's interim figures, which show

that £200 million has been needed to the plug the

hole left by just five borrowers. Mr Buxton has

promised to improve credit quality and risk management, but the changes will take time to work

through. There will be more explosions in Bardays'

Barclays' bottom line blues did not, however, unnerve the City, where the strong growth in operating profits was taken as evidence that the bank

would maintain its dividend. Sir John Quinton, the

out-going chairman, remains non-committal. The

recession has too long to run and many of the bank's

customers are too close to the brink for him to be

Professional fouls

professional bodies to becoming modern regulators. The English institute has finally proposed

that firms of accountants rather than just individual

members can be subject to discipline over alleged

breached of professional conduct rules. In an industry now dominated by a few big firms with at

least some central management, this is long overdue.

It is not entirely new. For the past couple of years, firms can, and have, been fined heavily in high profile public interest cases — often arising from criticism from trade certaintent inspectors—that are

dealt with in the profession's joint disciplinary system. They can also be hable where the institute has

and, most recently, formal audits. Oddly, regulation

of insolvency work rules out action against firms,

since receivers and administrators are still theoreti-

The joint disciplinary system is itself being shaken up. Reforms to speed actions through use of a prosecuting attorney are on their way. As the

institute's own desultory hearings of the Jordan and

Stone case shows, there is a long still a long way to go

if justice is to be done expeditiously, and be seen to be done. Opening hearings to public scrutiny looks impractical for tribunals lacking full legal privilege

and relying on informal help from other regulators.

Reports of cases and reasons for judgments need to

be more informative if complainants are not to

suspect that big firms cover up for each other.

cally appointed as individuals.

A hartered accountants are taking another step

in their long road from being merely

balance sheet before the recession is through.

higher

nterimex

austs profi

urs in US

"WE'RE living through the worst recession in manufacturing industry for 50 years ... it's very tough for us all." Thus John Quinton - hot. much information about com-

will fly oysters from the City

airport to Zurich every week



chairman of Barciays, who yesterday reported his bank's terrible half-year results, but plain John Quinton, senior almost exactly ten years ago as reported in The Times on August 6, 1982. Plus ca

#### Not fair enough

#### Tusk, tusk NOBODY should be under

troubled futures and options exchange, is just another grey City broker. The announcement of his appointment this week has prompted memories of his elephant-hunting days, which have earned him a reputation for an adventurous streak. Woodhead, 42, attracted the attention of the City Diany two summers ago when he was attacked by a rogue elephant in the Chobe game re-serve in Botswana. He was travelling with two friends in a Land Rover when the elephant charged out of the bush and rammed the vehicle, knocking it over and snapping a tusk in its rage. The ordeal left Woodhead, who spent part of his childhood in Rhodesia, nursing cuts and bruises and with a three-foot tusk to show for it. Since stepping down last year as chief executive of National Investment

the South Pacific, Barring fur-

ther incidents, he takes up his

# Moment of truth as BP battles to bring cash gusher under control

The ill-fated share-sale and rights issue of five

years ago lie at the heart of the oil giant's

present tribulations. writes George Sivell

ow do you tell the differ ence between a Shell man and a BP man? The Shell man cannot find oil and the BP man cannot sell it. Much has happened to BP since that joke went the rounds in the seventies but yesterday's results highlight bru-tal differences in the running of Britain's big oil twins.

Shell has quietly assembled an enviable portfolio of assets around the world. BP has been hitting the headlines with alarming regularity for all the wrong reasons. The company has carried through a huge scaling-back of world operations, to compensate for the fall in oil prices, and a top-level management shakeup; there is also a heavy debt burden. Now, the first dividend cut since the 1967 six-day war has been

One of Britain's more adventurous oil explorers commented last week that the stock market had become so tough on him and his peers that they were judged solely on dividend performance and not on their beloved assets. For the two majors, the dividend has always been important, representing a significant part of cash flow for many big investing institutions. In these straitened times, it is

crucial to institutional cash flow. The BP board appreciates this only too well and yesterday went to some lengths to explain that the halving of its quarterly payout to 2.1p was part of a balancing act between various needs: to satisfy shareholders, to pay off debts, to maximise cash flow and to reduce capital expenditure - but not so much as to restrict replacement

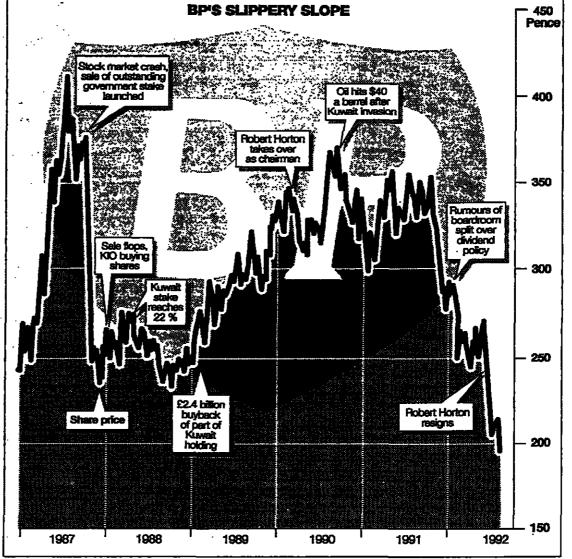
of spent oil reserves.

BP shares yesterday fell 10p to 196p. Assuming that the dividend continues at the quarterly level of 2.1p for the rest of the year, they will yield an income of 7.1 per cent, well ahead of Shell's expected 6.2 per cent. That is a measure of the risk the market attaches to holding BP

The painful treatment that BP's new top team has accelerated has already had some effect on the diseases. The cash drain was stemmed from a £544 million flood in the first quarter to £105 million in the second. The dividend cut will save ing £148 million of advance corpora-

From the moment Robert Horton resigned the chair on June 25, the market has speculated on a cut in dividends for the group's half a million shareholders and a hastening of rationalisation plans. BP shares had been a generally weak market since April 1991, when they reached 357p. At that point, the impact of the Gulf war was keeping oil prices above \$20 a barrel and cash flow relatively healthy. When Mr Horton went, they were 240p but have tumbled since.

BP paid an increased but uncovcred dividend for 1991 against the background of a net cash outflow of £1.1 billion. Some institutional inves-



tors were, apparently, disappointed that the dividend increase had not matched inflation, as Mr Horton had hoped it would. When the full-year results were announced, BP described the quarterly dividend as a flexible signalling process. The divi-dend would be cut only in the event of force majeure, the City was told.

Yesterday, David Simon, the chief executive, said force majeure had indeed occurred. "None of us expected external market circumstances to continue as long, or be as hard, as they have been." Asked whether Mr Horton was to carry the can for this, Lord Ashburton, the replacement chairman, said

that "the can pemains with the ipard, there is no intention he should carry it". Mr Horton conceded at the full year that there had the dividend but denied it had been a division. Yesterday, Lord Ashburton, a

long standing non-executive director at BP, said Mr Horton's departure had been because of management style, not dividend policy. It was indicated that the rationalisation was a speeding up of previous plans, not something started after Mr Hotton BP has traditionally been more

exposed than Shell to the vagaries of the oil price, another crucial link with the Horton departure. From taking up the chairmanship in March 1990, Mr Horton believed, in an oil price of \$25 a barrel for the mid-1990s. He expressed this faith strongly in public.

BP toned this forecast down to between \$18 and \$21 a barrel after his resignation. Yesterday, Mr Simon said the company was basing its sums on a conservative \$18 a barrel.

Shell, on the other hand, has stuck to a forecast of \$18 a barrel throughout This difference of view over future

oil prices was highly significant for policy. Under Mr Horton, BP sold safe but unexciting producing assets and invested heavily in exploration and development in new oil areas, where a high oil price could raise potential rewards to match risk.

Exploration is to be contracted and marketing and costs cut, in line with oil prices much lower than the company had forecast

> to generate a modest 4 per cent rise in net income, to £1.43 billion, during the first half of this year. Shell also managed to generate cash of £479 million over the half year, though that was well down from last year's first half of £885 million. The proportion of debt to shareholders' funds rose by just I per cent to 19 per cent. BP's comparable figure is 87 per cent at the moment, with 90 per cent in sight by the end of the year, before the cuts begin to bite.

> Having taken a more buoyant and adventurous line, BP is now having

to slam the brakes on. Over the next two years, there will be a tight contraction of exploration activity. heavy cuts in marketing operations and steep cuts in costs to suit an oil price much lower than that predicted internally. Exceptional charges of £1.02 billion will be spent on 11,500 redundancies and on asset writedowns. Redundancies will cost £472 million and £544 million will be

spent on asset writedowns. In the exploration and production divisions, £49 million will go on redundancy programmes in Britain and America and £126 million on

writing off the values of North Sea oil rigs now deemed surplus to requirements and leases unlikely to be drilled.

will be spent on redundancies, reflecting huge restructuring in

Europe and America. Shell's inveterate caution enabled it About £107 million has been set aside to cover expected disposals in America. In chemicals, £64 million is to be spent on redundancies and £121 million to cover the writedown of American assets.

The cost reduction programme, which aims to save £400 million of annual running costs by 1994, is Mr Horton's. Capital expenditure is to be cut to \$5 billion in 1993 and 1994 from \$6.5 billion now and \$8 billion in 1991, again no change on what Mr Horton predicted for 1992.

The new team of Lord Ashburton and David Simon will, in addition, also be rebuilt, like Kuwait's.

take more drastic steps to improve the group's balance sheet. Mr Simon, the much more cautious new chief executive, has made it clear he will accelerate BP's debt reduction programme by cutting capital spending and disposing of assets. He also took some pains to deny that BP was

planning another rights issue. BP now has \$16 billion of debt and the figure could rise to \$17 billion by the year-end. This was described yesterday as being at the prudent limit. The aim is to reduce debts by \$1 billion a year. Annualised cost savings of \$1 billion a year are to be

The disposal programme for this year and 1993 will aim to raise between \$1.5 billion and \$2 billion from the marketing, chemicals and nutrition divisions. This had been foreshadowed already. Mr Simon said BP had taken in \$650 million from disposals so far this year and was in negotiations that could see the

target safety net.

BP stated a target replacement cost net income, after stripping out oil stock profits or losses, of \$2 billion a year, enough to cover the newly diminished dividend two or three times. The company thinks it will start to generate cash again some time during 1993 and will show cash inflow for the year as a whole.

he tax position has been weakened by North Sea disposals. BP recently even tried to save £150 million of advance corporation tax by asking the government if it would be possible to offer shareholders shares in Britoil, taken over for £2.5 billion in 1988. Britoil had tax losses to offset against ACT; BP does not.

Many of BP's debt and cash-flow problems can be traced back to the E2.4 billion buy-back of shares from Kuwait. In the wake of the disastrous government share sale of 1987, which the Treasury insisted on pursuing just after the stock market crash, Kuwait snapped up a 22 per cent stake in BP that City underwriters were only too glad to sell. The oil company had made a rights issue at the same time as the state share sale. The government, bolstered by the monopolies commission, insisted that the Kuwaiti stake be cut.

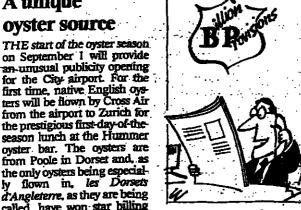
BP ended up buying part of it in January 1989 for £2.4 billion, reducing the stake from 21.6 per cent to the 9.9 per cent allowed and giving the Kuwait Investment Office a £350 million profit for its pains. Although BP said it covered the ourchase with the sale of BP minerals to RTZ for a similar sum, the reduction of share capital was greater than the assets Among refining and marketing interests, £244 to 42 per cent of debt over debt plus at the time.

In truth, BP was in no position to mount such an ambitious deal. It had recently spent £2.5 billion to take over Britoil and \$7.8 billion to buy the 45 per cent minority shareholdings in Standard Oil of Ohio, its American

Prior to the Gulf war, the British government had reckoned that, since Kuwait was an Opec member with huge oil reserves, its interests collided with those of BP. In the wake of that war, BP is, in a modest way, helping Kuwait to rebuild its shattered fortunes and will soon send 15 or 20 engineers to Kuwait.

### A unique oyster source THE start of the cyster season. on September I will provide an unusual publicity opening for the City airport. For the first time, native English ove-

season lunch at the Hummer oyster bar. The oysters are from Poole in Dorset and, as the only oysters being especially flown in, les Dorsets d'Angleterre, as they are being called, have won star billing on the menu, supplanting Barclayloan, I even the gourmet fines de don't suppose." belon. David Davies, who runs Sea Harvest in Poole, the company providing the cysters, says Dorset is fast replacing Whitstable and Colchester as the centre for UK oysters and claims the flavour is "second to none". He will accompany them on their journey. "I'll be taking them out of our tanks on the morning of August 31 and catching a plane at 10am. They will be on the table within 36 hours," he says. He is keen to gain markets in Europe, and from September



however, Sir John Quinton, general manager of Barclays.

THE insurance salesman who cold-called an Office of Fair Trading press officer and tried to persuade her to invest took on more than he realised this week. The OFT last mouth published two independent and very critical reports on the way such investments are sold new post in October. and is seeking views on how

mission and company expenses should be given to investors. Any personal exper-ience of sales techniques will no doubt be put to good use.

any illusions that Robin Woodhead, the new chief executive of London Fox, the Group, a network of regional stockbrokers, he has been travelling in America. Africa and

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#### Casting doubt on Lloyd's authority for special levy From C.J.F. Sokol

Sir, In Comment (July 28) you state that the ruling council of Lloyd's has by-law authority to proceed with the special levy whatever the outcome of the voting - with great respect, it is far from clear that is the There is no doubt that the

council may:
(i) maintain a central fund and levy from members' annual and/or additional contributions for this purpose (it may also borrow)
(ii) spend central fund monies

(a) making good or reducing the extent of or prevent a member's default on a Lloyd's

(b) any other purpose expedient for the advancement and protection of the members in connection with the business carried on by them as such. It is axiomatic that the council is empowered to levy

contributions under (i) only if ing business that a very sub-and to the extent that they are stantial surcharge be levied to be used for a purpose falling within (ii).

It has never been suggested by the powers that be that the levy monies are to be used solely for a purpose falling within (ii)(a), still less has there been any arithmetical correla-tion between the amount to be levied and the excess of valid (ii)(a) claims over the existing central fund (on the contrary, in his letter of June 5, 1992. the chairman wrote that the purpose of the levy was to send "a reassuring signal to policy-

holders").
It follows that if the levy is properly exigible it must fall within (ii)(b).

"The members" means in the present context "the members for the time being". It is extremely difficult to see how it is expedient for the advancement and protection of the present members' underwrit-

stantial surcharge be levied from them which is likely to be used or used extensively to assist persons who: (i) are not at present members of the society, and

(ii) who will not themselves have made contributions to it. In many cases that assistance may be provided after the contributor has ceased to

be a member or to underwrite.

An increase in the central fund subscription in the way (from existing members only) and for the purpose (to create a future slush fund rather than making good, preventing or reducing ascertained or quantifiable defaults) proposed is prima facie improper and the onus is now on the Lloyd's council to provide a legal justification.

Yours faithfully. C.J.F. SOKOL

### ICI and Midland should spare us their economic nostrums

Sir, At last an economic miracle — with biological overtones. ICI is to cut itself in half and become two dynamic worms, replacing the lethargic one we have known so long.

And the segments' old "brain" has a message for the

From Mr Jonathan Veale

beleaguered Chancellor: devalue our currency and British industry and IC2 will conquer world markets afresh. Total bunkum. -Step forward Midland Bank still a limbless inverte-

brate, but flush with success,

having only written off a mere

£330 million of discovered bad

rates by 3 per cent, reduce the habit of saving and spend, spend our way back to pros-perity. More absurd bunkum. If these gentlemen genuinely reflect the views of the boards they represent in be-

lieving the solution to our problems is so simple, their shareholders should immediately be sent an official health warning: Investing here can damage your pocket - heavy losses imminent.

ICI and the Midland Bank might better serve their shareholders' interests by re-exam-ining the efficacy of their own Cardiff.

debt. Its message: cut interest range of products and services over which they have more direct control and, dare I say it, adjust their prices downwards to excite the consumers' interest, rather than join the chorus of bleatings coming from their fellow travellers and tame and neutered economists who are trying to convince us it's all down to the beastly

Anyone for tennis, or perhaps bowls? Yours etc. JONATHAN VEALE. 14 Launcelot Crescent, Thornhill

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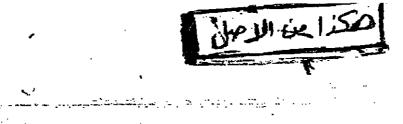
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71.00 73.29 - 0.12 65.57 41.09 140.60 79.85 33.74 7685 61.89 74.89 85.39 85.34 27.20 28.20 165.00 165.00 165.00 74.89 66.907 43.70 116.30 157.907 106.207 36.967 55.118 112.00 72.707 231.107 241.80 126.70 177.70 179.80 28.468 ENDURANCE FUND MANAGEMENT 41 Harrington Gardens, London SW7 4JU. 071 373 7261 Endurance 134.00 142.50 - 0.30 1.40 97.19 91.12 99.87 43.92 46.44 96.40 71.68 63.77 41.05 | 15362 | 15362 | 15362 | 15362 | 15362 | 15362 | 15362 | 15362 | 15362 | 15362 | 15362 | 15362 | 15362 | 15362 | 15362 | 15362 | 15362 | 15362 | 15362 | 15362 | 15362 | 15362 | 15362 | 15362 | 15362 | 15362 | 15362 | 15362 | 15362 | 15362 | 15362 | 15362 | 15362 | 15362 | 15362 | 15362 | 15362 | 15362 | 15362 | 15362 | 15362 | 15362 | 15362 | 15362 | 15362 | 15362 | 15362 | 15362 | 15362 | 15362 | 15362 | 15362 | 15362 | 15362 | 15362 | 15362 | 15362 | 15362 | 15362 | 15362 | 15362 | 15362 | 15362 | 15362 | 15362 | 15362 | 15362 | 15362 | 15362 | 15362 | 15362 | 15362 | 15362 | 15362 | 15362 | 15362 | 15362 | 15362 | 15362 | 15362 | 15362 | 15362 | 15362 | 15362 | 15362 | 15362 | 15362 | 15362 | 15362 | 15362 | 15362 | 15362 | 15362 | 15362 | 15362 | 15362 | 15362 | 15362 | 15362 | 15362 | 15362 | 15362 | 15362 | 15362 | 15362 | 15362 | 15362 | 15362 | 15362 | 15362 | 15362 | 15362 | 15362 | 15362 | 15362 | 15362 | 15362 | 15362 | 15362 | 15362 | 15362 | 15362 | 15362 | 15362 | 15362 | 15362 | 15362 | 15362 | 15362 | 15362 | 15362 | 15362 | 15362 | 15362 | 15362 | 15362 | 15362 | 15362 | 15362 | 15362 | 15362 | 15362 | 15362 | 15362 | 15362 | 15362 | 15362 | 15362 | 15362 | 15362 | 15362 | 15362 | 15362 | 15362 | 15362 | 15362 | 15362 | 15362 | 15362 | 15362 | 15362 | 15362 | 15362 | 15362 | 15362 | 15362 | 15362 | 15362 | 15362 | 15362 | 15362 | 15362 | 15362 | 15362 | 15362 | 15362 | 15362 | 15362 | 15362 | 15362 | 15362 | 15362 | 15362 | 15362 | 15362 | 15362 | 15362 | 15362 | 15362 | 15362 | 15362 | 15362 | 15362 | 15362 | 15362 | 15362 | 15362 | 15362 | 15362 | 15362 | 15362 | 15362 | 15362 | 15362 | 15362 | 15362 | 15362 | 15362 | 15362 | 15362 | 15362 | 15362 | 15362 | 15362 | 15362 | 15362 | 15362 | 15362 | 15362 | 15362 | 15362 | 15362 | 15362 | 15362 | 15362 | 15362 | 15362 | 15362 | 15362 | 15362 | 15362 | 15362 | 15362 | 15362 | 15362 | 15362 | 15362 | 15362 | 15362 | 15362 | 15362 | 15362 | 15362 | 15362 | 15362 | 15362 | 15362 | 15362 | 15362 | 15362 | 15362 | 15362 | 15362 | 15362 | 15362 | 1536 • 0.11 0.85 • 0.27 0.25 • 0.15 0.65 • 0.26 ... • 0.11 ... • 0.12 ... • 0.41 7.16 • 0.17 2.43 • 0.05 2.91 + 0.02 0.05 • 0.21 0.24 • 0.07 0.65 + 0.07 574868 + 0.07 0.19 + 0.04 1.45 - 1.03 5.54 - 0.43 1.87 + 0.28 0.12 - 0.18 0.90 + 0.02 0.07 - 0.15 2.99 - 1.16 6.15 - 0.17 0.01 WOOLWICH UNIT TRUST MANAGERS LTD I White Oak Square, Security BRS 7AG. 0705 388046 Stockmarker Fri. 51.72 55.02 - 0.54 1.22 SG TOUCHE REMNANT
Memait Her. 2 Pudde Dock Louise
BCV 3AT. 071 245 1259
American Goi
35.45 37.73 - 0.08
40 Acc 37.00 39.37 - 0.09
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40 Acc 20.35 21.99 - 0.19
General Growth 76.09 82.29 - 0.61 - 0.62 5.58 - 0.70 7.05 - 2.31 3.61 - 0.69 4.93 • 0.54 1.40 • 0.15 1.59 • 0.03 2.49 - 0.41 3.46 66.94 92.84 101.94 68.00 75.54 147.60 65.37 52.71 55.46 91.52 97.73 107.31 71.61 79.52 155.40 68.31 55.48 58.38 - 210 412 - 210 412 - 0.10 ... - 0.70 240 - 0.20 0.74 - 0.11 442 - 0.37 3.17 • 0.12 - 0.05 - 0.09 • 0.19 • 0.19 - 0.48 - 0.63 GRE UNIT MANAGERS
36 Harbour Exchange Sq. L
071 538 9668
Cash 126.40 22
Offt Fized 113.00 119
Growth Equity 225.30 246 EI4 9GB. ... 958 020 722 1.50 328 hange Sq. Londo |26.40 | 26.46 |13.00 | 19.91 |225.30 | 249.60 Source: Flastat Yield expressed as CAR (Co. Annual Return): † Ex dividend. price; ... No significant data. THE PARTY OF THE P FT-SE VOLUMES MACKINDES 172 MONEY MARKETS Abbey Natl 1,600 Anglian W 819 Anglian W 819 Angli Gp 2,200 Arjo Wiggn 664 AB Foods 523 BAA 790 Legal & Gn 1,100 Lloyds Bk 4,000 MB Cardin 612 MEPC 287 Marks Spr 2,200 NFC 11,000 Ryl Bk Scot 1,800 Sainsbury 1,000 Scot & New 973 Scot Power 2,400 Sears 2,700 Coats Vyla 578 Cm Union 715 Courtaulds 1,200 Period Open High FTSE Euro 100: 1078.71 (-2.50) Lew Close Volume Exchange index compared with 1985 was down at 91.8 Previous open interest 17512 Dec 92 ...
Three Month Sterling Sep 92 ...
Previous open interest 238778 Dec 92 ...
Dec 92 ... Dow Jones \_\_\_\_\_\_ 3349.74 (-15.40) S&P Composite \_\_\_\_\_ 420.78 (-1.41) 2406.0 2409.0 2446.0 2450.0 2388.0 2431.5 Brussels: (day's range 91.7-91.8). 2417.0 Eng China C 413 Enterpr Off 324 Eurotrini U 43 Fisons 911 89.57 89.68 90.02 89.65 89.75 90.07 Tokyo: Nikkei Avge ...... 15926.44 (-57.20) Sep 92 .. Dec 92 .. Mar 93 89.57 89.67 90.00 89.61 89.71 90.02 11082 9840 3171 STERLING SPOT AND FORWARD RATES Paris: CAC \_\_\_\_\_ 488.68 (+1.81) NPC II,000 Natwst Bk 5,100 Svm Trent 446 Shell Trans 4,900 Zurich: SKA Gen ....... 447.0 (-2.6) 3 meeth
12-1pr
12-7pt
12-7pt
12-7pt
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12-18ds
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2-1ds
1-6-ds
31-6-ds
31-6-ds
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31-6-ds Hong Kong: Hang Seng ...... 96.53 96.18 96.54 96.21 96.53 96.18 96.54 96.20 576 702 1,200 183 2,800 813 Nat Power 1,400 Nth Wst W 1,100 Siebe 349 Sm.Kl Bch 1,100 Porte GRE BAT Inds Three Mth Euro DM Previous open interes: 353840 US Treasury Bond Previous open interes: 3299' FT A All-Share .... FT 500 ..... FT Gold Mines ... 90.17 90.31 90.20 90.38 Nihm Fds 3,100
Nihm Fds 3,700
Pearson 324
Pilkington 1,200
PowerGen 2,200
Prudential 1,600
RMC 144
RTZ 879
Rank Ore 488 90.17 90.31 90.18 90.34 6599 18645 Smith Nph 2,500 Smith (WH) 453 Sun Alince 1,100 Amsterdam: CBS Tendency ... --- 1131.71 (-7.17) --- 1274.79 (-7.93) ---- 86.6 (-0.3) GUS A Gen Acc 377 Gen Elec 1,700 Sep 92 \_ 105-09 105-13 105-03 Dec 92 \_ 96-24 97-06 96-21 Dec 92 \_ 96-29 97-12 96-28 Sep 92 \_ 104-66 104-68 104-55 Dec 92 \_ 92 \_ 96-28 Sep 92 \_ 104-66 104-68 104-55 Dec 92 \_ 96-28 Sep 92 \_ 104-66 104-68 104-55 Dec 92 \_ 96-28 Sep 92 \_ 104-66 104-68 104-55 Dec 92 \_ 96-28 Sep 92 \_ 104-66 104-68 104-55 Dec 92 \_ 96-28 Sep 92 \_ 104-66 104-68 104-55 Dec 92 \_ 96-28 Sep 92 .. 116.9 (-1.**2**) 105-05 104-00 1005 0 BT 3,600 BTR 1,500 Bk of Scot 1,200 Sun Alince 1,100
TSB 2,700
Tate & Lyle
Tesco 2,600
Tharnes W 1,200
Thrm EMI 2,400
Tornikins 886
Unilever 583
Utd Bise 707
Vodafone 4,600
Wellcome 1,600
Whirbd 'A' 818
Wilms Hid 246
Willis Crm 347 Sydney: AO .... . 1588.6 (-16.8) Glaceo 2,000 Grand Met 3,100 ... 88.18 (-0.08) ...... 16624 ...... 497.3m FT Govt Secs . Long Gilt Previous open interest: 68863 Frankfurt 1,600 144 879 488 811 15,000 2,000 Guinness HSBC 3,800 4,200 6,300 Barclays 104.58 104.08 ...... 1 16.00 (-1.64) Japanese Govmt Bond 1901 0 Buse Circle 393
Boots 671
Bowater 360
Brit Aero 578
Brit Airwys 4,400
Brit Steel 6,200
Cablus Wire 2,000 Hanson Hillsdown ICI Hallsdown 2,400
Hillsdown 2,400
ICI 530
Inchcape 376
Kingtisher 1,100
LASMO 1,200
Ladbroke 3,300
Land Secs 1,300 Rank Org Reckitt Col Recland 1 Reed Inti 86.92 87.44 41570 2730 86.89 87.39 14,500 492 150 427 630 For Settlement November 9 First Dealings Sep 92 \_ Dec 92 \_ 89.18 89.44 89.18 89.44 1010 553 Rentokil Reuters Rolls Royce Call options were taken out on 6/8/92: Crown Eyeglass, Fairline Boats, Glynwed, Hartstone, Haemocell, Midland & Scottish, Ratners, Tarmac. Past & Calls: Midland & Scottish, BET.
Past & Call: 8P. Sep 92 \_ Dec 92 \_ 91.42 91.62 91.50 91.70 91.48 91.68 3025 263 i STREETS ENDING DOLLAR SPOT RATES Sep 92 . 94.28 Dec 92 . 95.05 94.67 95.10 1.8870-1.8900 2.5878-2.5910 1.3566-1.3575 10.43-10.45 30.53-30.57 1.1870-1.1875 5.7090-5.7140 5.0080-5.0130 1.4835-1.4845 7.7327-7.7437 1.7925-1.7955 1123.0-1124.0 127.60-127.70 2.5010-2.5001 1.6720-1.6730 94.22 94.55 95.01 95.05 16474 12 Argentina peso\* ...... Australia dollar ...... 141 Bahrain dinar . Brazil cruzeiro \* Cyprus pound . Finland marka LIFFE OPTIONS REPORT: London cocoa and coffee closed softer after a routine day's trading, marked by the absence of fresh news. Raw sugar was steady to weaker, while whites were firmer. Wheat saw early gains being reduced back to unchanged levels. Volumes were lighter as more and more traders are waiting for the whole crop to assess the quality. Barley drifted lower during the day on light trade. Calls Pats Series Oct Jan Apr Oct Jan Apr ICIS-LOR (London 6.00pm): Some of the earlier pessimism faded, thus prices showed modest gains on the back of stronger American products. Hong Kong dollar India rupee Kuwait dinar KD W Texas Intermediate (Oct)

PRODUCTS (SMT)

Spot CIF NW Europe (seempt t
Premium Gas 15 ... Bid: 220 (n/c) (
Gasul EEC
Non EEC II Sep ... 186 (n/c)
Non EEC II Oct ... 186 (n/c)
Non EEC II Oct ... 186 (n/c)
Naphrha ... 188 (n/c) 5.3880-5.3930 1.3315-1.3325 Offer: 222 (n/c) 177 (n/c) 183 (-1) 187 (n/c) 84 (n/c) 190 (n/c) Base Rates: Clearing Banks 10 Finance Fise 10's Discount Market Loans: O'night high: 9's Treasury Bills (Disk Buy: 2 mth 9's; 3 mth 9's . Sei BARLEY (dee: U) IPE FUTURES GNI LLE GAS OIL 1 mmin 9'-9''a 10'-10'u 10'-10 2 mm/s 91\_91 10'--10'-10'--10'-12 **au**th 10'-10'-10'-10'-...... 179.50-79.75 Nov 183.25-83.50 Dec ...... 186.25-86.50 Jan 10'm n/a 10'm'm 10'm-10'm 3.30-3.25 n/a 10'm-10'm 10'm-10'm Lotal Anthority Deps: Sterling CDs: Dollar CDs: Building Society CDs: 10% 10%-10% 3.30-3.25 10%-10% 10% 10%-10% 3.43-3.38 10%-10% HII-PRO SOYA (close E/I) 118.00 118.00 120.50 122.50 Volutne 143 ECGD: Fixed Rate Starting Export Finance. Make-up day: July 31, 1992 agreed rates Aug 26, 1992 to Sept 22, 1992 Scheme I: 11.27%. Schemes II & III: 11.46%. Reference rate July 1, 1992 to July 31, 1992 Scheme IV & V. 10.188%. UNLEADED GASOLINE ..... 210.00-10.50 Dec MEAT & LIVESTOCK COMMISSION
Average fastanck prices as representative markers on August 6
[plag las] Pig Sheep Castle
GR. 90.01 75.41 111.55
[c+-] -1.79 -4.40 -1.44
Eng/Water 79.91 75.35 111.57
[c+-] -1.82 -0.40 -1.44
[75] -6.0 -10.5 -21.6
Scotland: 87.72 75.81 111.31
[c+-] -0.19 +1.56 -0.25
[75] -1.6.6 -25.3 -43.9 POTATO Open mnq 65.0 END MONEY DEPOSITS (%) FT-SE INDEX (\*2237612) Cull Aug 92 F Sep 92 Oct 92 Jan 93 Vot: 120 lots High: 1080 Low: 1080 Close: 1073 1130 1118 1120 1220 1205 1214 1250 1240 1241 s. Open infist 2423 Index 1059 -S 3°-3°-9-9°-10'-10'-8°-8°-3'-3'-Volume: 94

RUBBER
No i RSS Cif pilo
Sep \_\_\_\_\_\_ 51.25-50.75 2250 2300 2350 2400 2450 2500 160 180 200 220 47 78 122 145 22 52 80 114 115 8 21<sub>2</sub> 33 18 57 44 86 62 - 67 Series Aug Nov Feb Aug Nov Feb Elc. 260 7 19 24 5 13 18 280 1'2 9 15 23 25 29 SOUTH AND STREET, AND MET (A) S (Saint & Co) LONDON METAL EXCHANGE LONDON MEAT FUTURES
Life Pig (flag)
Open Close Open
Asg 104.5 104.5 Oct 104.5
Sep 104.5 104.5 Votes Series Sep DecMar Sep DecMar Open \$349.20-349.60 Close: \$348.20-348.70 Love: \$347.00-347.50 Krugerrand: \$347.7: 92 106 118 100 8 15 21 32 29 47 31 47 - 55 26 50 68 69

235 4<sup>1</sup>2 - - 15 - -260 1 4<sup>1</sup>2 8 40 38 41 180 7 9 12 8<sup>1</sup>2 10 13 190 2<sup>1</sup>2 5<sup>1</sup>2 - 17 18 -



SHAN WOLVE

NO. THE SCHOOL SERVICE

	THE TIMES FRIDAY	AUGUST 7 1992		EQUI	TY PRICES 21
į	Provided Platinum  Prom your Pontfolio Platinum card check your eight share price movements on this page only. Add them up to give you your overall total and check this against the daily dividend figure. If it master you have won outright or a share of the daily prize money stated. If you win, inflow the claim procedure on the back of your card. Always have your card available when claiming. Game rules appear on the back of your card.	1992   Price   Mer Vid	Decline continues  ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings began on duly 27. Dealings end today, §Contango day August 10. Settlement day August 17. §Forward burgains are permitted on two previous business days. Prices recorded are at market close. Changes are calculated on the previous day's close, but adjustments are made when a stock is ex-dividend. Changes, yields and price/earnings ratios are based on middle prices.	10°02   High Low Company   Prise   Net Vid	PLATINUM PLATINUM Times Newspapers Limited DAILY DIVIDEND £6,000
	No Company Group Gain or ions  ! Fulls Sm 'A' Breweries  2 Hillsdown Foods  3 Eliis & Everand Chems, Plas	44 34 NSM  45 120 Neuman Tules 122 9.3 No.1 136  327 122 Persimition 126	1992   Price   Net Yld   1992   Price   Net Yld   1992   High Low Company   Price   Net Yld   1992   Price   Net Yld	## 15-178 Property 167, - 1- 1- 1- 1- 1- 1- 1- 1- 1- 1- 1- 1- 1	Claims required for +32 points Claims and should rive 0254-53272  1992 High Low Company Price Net Yid High Low Company 09 +- div % Pric  2 *Accid Group * -1 S.2 17.0 25 173 HG 45pm Compa 129 4.9 S.1 HA 13 HG 888 Designed 12 4.9 S.1 HA
·	4 Boot (Henry) Bulkting, Rds 5 Woiseley Industrial 6 City Corp Bunks, Disc 7 Crest Nicholson Building, Rds 8 Sthrn Waster Water 9 Br Acrospace Motors, Air 10 Spring Ram Industrial 11 NSM Building, Eds 12 Beales Hunter Bectrical 13 Tarmac Building, Rds	26. 187 Exp Houses 168 - 2	21   23 Sixt Middlands   26   -4   72   66   69   27   72   79	LEISURE  569, 40 Airhmak Leis 41 -2 1,3 4,5 7,8 337 200 Airhmak Leis 220 -5 3,3 8,5 00 31 Add Leis 22 -1 4,7 9,8 2,6 200 182 Anglin TV 182 -1 4,9 10,6 107 153 Barr 6 W W 160 -4 10,0 7,0 8,8 1090 705 Bandey Brois 980 20,0 2,7 14,2 117 70 Barr 6 W W 160 20,0 2,7 14,2 119 4 Breat Walter 4 27 4,1 15 3 Box 5 W W 160 21 4,0 15 3 Box 5 W W 160 21 4,0 15 3 Box 5 W W 160 21 4,0 15 3 Box 5 W W 160 27 4,1 4,0 15 3 Box 5 W 160 25 2,1 4,0 225 135 Capital Bartin 135 21 4,0 246 100 400 Carlon Comm 590 1 15,5 37 17,8 220 135 Capital Bartin 15 -8 8,5 4,7 2,2 220 135 Capital Carlon 150 8 8,5 4,7 2,2 1400 1000 Capital TV 1830 12 305 22 22,4	13   10   FMS DERIghde   12
	14 Glencor Mining 15 Torez Hire Building, Rds 16 Sanderson Elec Industrial 17 Laporte Chems, Pias 18 McKechnie Industrial 19 Hepworth Industrial 20 Husch Whamp Industrial 21 Glazo Industrial 22 Abbey Building, Rds	## 22	50 70 =	30   31   32   33   34   34   35   35   36   36   36   36   37   37   37   37	40 7 Choppe Chans 7
	23 Blacks Leis Drapery, Strs 24 Northumbrism Water 25 Kwik Save Poods 26 Midlands Elec Electricity 27 Diploma Industrial 28 Honda Motor Motor, Air 29 Glynwed Industrial 30 Rotork Industrial 31 Parnell Elect Electrical 32 EMAP Newstage Political	153   115   Reptit Chienes   226   -7   7.3   7.2   22   25   54   Carlod Gg   54   -1   1.5   64   M.5   177   122   Canning (R)   16   -2   7.2   6.3   M.5   185   649   Canning (R)   165   -3   7.0   3.2   11.5   185   649   Canning (R)   167   -3   7.0   3.2   11.5   185   201   6.5   6.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.	10   10   10   10   10   10   10   10	31   19   180   relicant (50   22   1   1.0   4.9   4.9   4.0   2.1   1.0   4.9   4.0   2.1   1.0   4.0   2.1   1.0   4.0   2.1   1.0   4.0   2.1   1.0   4.0   2.1   1.0   4.0   2.1   1.0   4.0   2.1   1.0   4.0   2.1   1.0   4.0   2.1   4.0   2.0   4.0   2.1   4.0   2.0   4.0   2.1   4.0   2.0   4.0   2.1   4.0   2.0   4.0   2.1   4.0   2.0   4.0   2.1   4.0   2.0   4.0   4.0   4.0   4.0   4.0   4.0   4.0   4.0   4.0   4.0   4.0   4.0   4.0   4.0   4.0   4.0   4.0   4.0   4.0   4.0   4.0   4.0   4.0   4.0   4.0   4.0   4.0   4.0   4.0   4.0   4.0   4.0   4.0   4.0   4.0   4.0   4.0   4.0   4.0   4.0   4.0   4.0   4.0   4.0   4.0   4.0   4.0   4.0   4.0   4.0   4.0   4.0   4.0   4.0   4.0   4.0   4.0   4.0   4.0   4.0   4.0   4.0   4.0   4.0   4.0   4.0   4.0   4.0   4.0   4.0   4.0   4.0   4.0   4.0   4.0   4.0   4.0   4.0   4.0   4.0   4.0   4.0   4.0   4.0   4.0   4.0   4.0   4.0   4.0   4.0   4.0   4.0   4.0   4.0   4.0   4.0   4.0   4.0   4.0   4.0   4.0   4.0   4.0   4.0   4.0   4.0   4.0   4.0   4.0   4.0   4.0   4.0   4.0   4.0   4.0   4.0   4.0   4.0   4.0   4.0   4.0   4.0   4.0   4.0   4.0   4.0   4.0   4.0   4.0   4.0   4.0   4.0   4.0   4.0   4.0   4.0   4.0   4.0   4.0   4.0   4.0   4.0   4.0   4.0   4.0   4.0   4.0   4.0   4.0   4.0   4.0   4.0   4.0   4.0   4.0   4.0   4.0   4.0   4.0   4.0   4.0   4.0   4.0   4.0   4.0   4.0   4.0   4.0   4.0   4.0   4.0   4.0   4.0   4.0   4.0   4.0   4.0   4.0   4.0   4.0   4.0   4.0   4.0   4.0   4.0   4.0   4.0   4.0   4.0   4.0   4.0   4.0   4.0   4.0   4.0   4.0   4.0   4.0   4.0   4.0   4.0   4.0   4.0   4.0   4.0   4.0   4.0   4.0   4.0   4.0   4.0   4.0   4.0   4.0   4.0   4.0   4.0   4.0   4.0   4.0   4.0   4.0   4.0   4.0   4.0   4.0   4.0   4.0   4.0   4.0   4.0   4.0   4.0   4.0   4.0   4.0   4.0   4.0   4.0   4.0   4.0   4.0   4.0   4.0   4.0   4.0   4.0   4.0   4.0   4.0   4.0   4.0   4.0   4.0   4.0   4.0   4.0   4.0   4.0   4.0   4.0   4.0   4.0   4.0   4.0   4.0   4.0   4.0   4.0   4.0   4.0   4.0   4.0   4.0   4.0   4.0   4.0   4.0   4.0	17
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_	Discount, HP  BANKS, DISCOUNT, HP  317 285 Abbey 161 286 + 3 103 53 9.1 185 184 Allied nich 185 4 114 115	## 10 Pinc Art Det   500 - 4   11.0   17   15.7    ## 15   Finc Art Det   500 - 4   11.0   17   15.7    ## 15   Finc Art Det   500 - 4   11.0   17   15.7    ## 15   Finc Art Det   500 - 4   11.0   17   15.7    ## 15   Finc Art Det   500 - 4   11.0   17   15.7    ## 15   Finc Art Det   500 - 4   11.0   15.7    ## 15   Gabblette   57 - 4   4.5   4.5    ## 15   Gabblette   57 - 4   4.5   4.5    ## 15   Finc Art Det   500 - 4   4.5   4.5    ## 15   Finc Art Det   500 - 4   4.5   4.5    ## 15   Finc Art Det   500 - 4   4.5   4.5    ## 15   Finc Art Det   500 - 4   4.5   4.5    ## 15   Finc Art Det   500 - 4   4.5   4.5    ## 15   Finc Art Det   500 - 4   4.5   4.5    ## 15   Finc Art Det   500 - 4   4.5   4.5    ## 15   Finc Art Det   500 - 4   4.5   4.5    ## 15   Finc Art Det   500 - 4   4.5   4.5    ## 15   Finc Art Det   500 - 4   4.5   4.5    ## 15   Finc Art Det   500 - 4   4.5    ## 15   Finc Art Det   500 - 4   4.5    ## 15   Finc Art Det   500 - 4   4.5    ## 15   Finc Art Det   500 - 4   4.5    ## 15   Finc Art Det   500 - 4   4.5    ## 15   Finc Art Det   500 - 4   4.5    ## 15   Finc Art Det   500 - 4   4.5    ## 15   Finc Art Det   500 - 4   4.5    ## 15   Finc Art Det   500 - 4   4.5    ## 15   Finc Art Det   500 - 4   500 - 4    ## 15   Finc Art Det   500 - 4    ## 15	PELLIPAR HOUSE  Market Super State Super S	120   907 MITH   111   1   1   1   1   1   1   1   1	175   140   Herring Baker   141   170   646   7.3     225   125   Sersoyn   125   1.5   1.5   1.5     444   359   Land Ser   359   -8   2.17   8.1   11.2     226   140   Meeth Sec   68   7   1.5   1.5   1.5     37
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•	201   201   Deptemb RK   CIZES   -212     1.4       M	### 268 Staffs WE '20	## 25 Tensile   13	379 178 for Acceptance 277 • 3 250 15.4 4.7 378 238 Chilyans 383 11.5 4.3 11.9 163 Chilyans 383 11.5 4.3 11.9 163 Chilyans 1870 • 110 4.0 4.9 14.7 48 13 Chock (DO) <sub>2</sub> 36 10 1.7 1166 • 99 Chwire (T) 101 - 3 4.3 5.3 5.2 1153 100 Dang Motours 109 -1 5.7 7.0 13.4 12.3 52 Dannyn term 126 40 4.2 14.8 198 162 Dannyn term 126 40 4.2 14.8 198 162 Dannyn term 126 40 4.2 14.8 198 162 Dannyn term 126 40 4.2 8.9 201 154 EUP 159 - 5 4.0 3.4 225 184 FR Genup 186 • 1 6.4 4.8 8.9 2.37 1500 Port Motor 2275 1 - 5 2556 2697 General Mar 2000 - 50 51.6 4.6 256 2697 General Mar 2000 - 50 51.6 4.6 256 369 45 Henrys 70 3.0 5.7 70.8 465 Bongtha Mexical School	28
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Wise words given to

businesswomen

By BRIAN COLLETT

survival. The bank does not want to

miss this part of the business

Among other issues, Wise will

tackle fear of dealing with banks.

Even if they do not fear banks.

many women have restricted access

to capital and the programme will look for the most suitable funding

MR FRIDAY

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sources.

NOT HAVING A HOUDAY THIS YEAR

A FREE service to help women

who are going into business for the

first time, as well as returners, has

been started by the Norwich Enter-

prise Agency Trust (Neat).

The first programme of the initiative, called Women into Self-

Employment or Wise, has more

than 40 training sessions and events, including business plan-

ning, bookkeeping and marketing workshops. It will run until next

Funding of £25.000 has come

from BT, the Rural Development

Commission and the Norfolk and

Waveney Training and Enterprise

Council. National Westminster

Bank has provided the organiser.

Christine Brearley, a returner who

previously handled small business

lending in central London

The trust, which was formed in

1981 to give free advice to new

businesses, is solving one problem

for women by holding sessions during school hours and offering child care. Jane Bradford, chief of

NatWest's small business services.

says: "Returners want to feel there

is recognition of their circum-

Although the help is being

geared to women's needs. Mrs

Bradford points out: "Women are

not looking for special treatment.

They do not want to be

Women run 25 per cent of

existing small businesses but 33

per cent of new businesses are now

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# Taking the labour out of love

A LABOUR of love gave Linda Magistris the idea for her own business. She had a wonderful started by women. About 30 per cent of the trust's clients are female. wedding last September, which was hardly surprising given the amount of work she put into it. Some women start businesses in areas where they have little experi-ence. Mrs Bradford says: "This can

She says: "I spent months and work in women's favour. They are months on the telephone, trying to more prepared to plan in detail, find what I wanted. I listened to 20 pianists and visited 30 caterers. I hence the importance of the training. From our viewpoint, because they have thought things out, their heard I don't know how many bands. I saw the worst wedding cars in the world." businesses tend to be more stable and have a better chance of

Research for her own wedding convinced Mrs Magistris that there was an enormous gap to be filled by a consultant willing to organise other people's nuptials.

"It takes an enormous amount of time and effort if you want something a bit different. Although people generally like to stick to tradition at a wedding, they still want it to be special."

Weddings are becoming bigger, she says, and a £7.000 affair is not unusual. Couples are taking greater control over their special day, often paying the expenses themselves, with a meal during the day and a disco at night. Some start married life with an overdraft after paying for the celebrations. The bride's parents are no longer expected to foot the bill and the best man's role

is often kept to speech-maker. From her flat in Chelsea, Mrs Magistris does the organising for couples who are often both working and do not have the time or the contacts to make the arrangements. "I discovered where to get this car, that cake, I use the services of people who have been in the

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Finishing touches: Linda Magistris, a wedding consultant, advising Ann Castle before the big day

business for years or whom I have known previously, so I can guarantee a quality service. If a client suggests a company, I know whether it is good or bad because I have been there. I guarantee everything

except the weather." Potential clients have told her plenty of horror stories: a discothèque turning up three hours late, a caterer serving half-frozen food and wedding cars with holes in the roof. The weddings she helps to arrange cut across all religions and

receptions can range from an intimate dinner at a local restaurant to 500 guests at the Dorchester.

"Every wedding is a different occasion and it should be. It depends who walks through the door and what they want Big, romantic weddings have come back, but there are wacky ones, too. The idea of themed parties has spilled over into weddings. I have seen a bride arrive in a helicopter and depart in a helium balloon." Mrs Magistris charges a percent-

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age of the cost of the services hired, but she says: "It costs no more than a couple would spend trying to find what they wanted and often settling for second best. People say they can't believe how brave I am taking on the bride's mother but I am extremely well organised and

LITTE PRIVILE THUNDUMT AUGUST U 1792

"Obviously, the whole family is going to get uptight and it is my job to relax them completely. That is what I am there for, to make it an eniovable time.'

Smaller businesses have turned increasingly to factoring as an alternative to raising cash from caurious banks, according to the Association of British Factors and Discounters.

Financing by factoring com-panies, which put up cash against a business's invoices, reached £7.52 billion in the six months to June this year, up 10 per cent on the first six months of 1991.

Alan Hughes, the association's chairman, said: "Companies are now seeking alternative ways of funding working capital." He maintains factors offer more flexible financing than banks because of the direct link with current sales through invoices.

A national network of "one-stop shops" to supply businesses with information and services at the local level has moved a step nearer. Whitehall has set up a steering group to push through the initiative, announced by Michael Heseltine, the trade secretary. The first aim will be "pilots" in several parts of Britain.

☐ The growing popularity of employee share ownership plans, which offer a tax-efficient way for employees to secure an equity stake in a private business, has led to the formation of a European Centre for Employee Ownership. It is aimed at expanding the movement throughout the EC and forging close links with America's national centre for employee ownership. pioneer of the ESOP movement.

**EDITOR DEREK HARRIS** 

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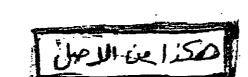
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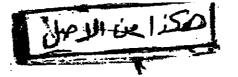
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# INFOTECH TIMES

# Bosses learn to handle disaster

**Chris Partridge** describes a

computer system that simulates

emergencies and trains executives to keep their heads

computer system that rehearses the worst industrial accidents that can happen to a company, to train the board in coping with disaster, has been developed by a firm of psychologists.

While a company's board and senior managers struggle to cope with the disaster presented on the screen, the computer reacts to their actions and their statements to the media, just as the outside world might, from causing a slump in the share price to writing powerful leaders criticising the company.

A disaster on the scale of the explosion at Bhopal or the oil spillage from the Exxon Valdez occurs only very rarely, but when it does, a company's senior executives are often so badly prepared that their efforts to handle the problem can actually make it worse.

As a result, the whole future of a company can be endangered, according to Dr Steve Blinkhorn, the managing director of Psychometric Research and Development, of St Albans, Hertfordshire, the company that has devised the system. Increasingly, companies handling high-risk substances, mainly in the petrochemical industry, are putting their directors and top management through regular training programmes to teach

them how to cope if the worst should suddenly happen. Usually this is done by professional trainers using actors in the roles of employees, government officials and journalists.

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NGENTS

These sessions are expensive and some critics would say, they may not be very realistic.

The new system, called Crisvs. uses nothing more complex than a personal computer with a simple speech synthesis system, but the disasters it presents at the training sessions are highly realistic. Dr. Blinkhorn says this is mainly



The real thing: beaches are sprayed after the Exxon oil spill. The computer system brings such a problem into the training room

gone into making the emergency credible. When the members of a company's crisis control committee go into a training session, the computer kicks off the process with a "telephone call" assembled from various standard phrases held in the computer memory and vocal-ised by the speech synthesis system.

The computer looks at the team's actions and reacts just

> The message says, for example, that there has been an accident involving a tanker train carrying a dangerous chemical and that a fire has broken out.

as the outside world might

There may have been casualties but no more information is available at the moment. Gradually, more news comes in, by telephone and by "fax", the computer's printer, which also carries a "wire: service" giving all the news from Reuter and AP. The scale of the catastrophe only gradually becomes clear. The tanker train has caught fire in a tunnel, toxic furnes have belched out of a ventilation shaft over a nearby village, killing more than 20 people. The area is being evacuated. For the crisis

committee, the sky is falling in. The "fax" is bot with messages from journalists demanding information about the disaster and details of what action the company is taking. The authorities also need

information and the employees on the ground need some back-up. Then the computer starts generating "news bulletins", including printed press reports and television news using graphics on screen.

This is where the power of the

system becomes apparent, for the previous actions of the trainees... have an obvious effect on what the newspapers and broadcasting me-

dia are saying. If the committee decides not to react to press questions at all, the company will be portrayed as an uncaring, profitobsessed monster deliberately tak-ing chances with the lives of the public to minimise costs. If the committee has issued statements, these may be used against it,

and even distorted. Crisys was developed by Psychometric Research and Development for one of the world's leading makers of PVC. Although PVC is one of the safest materials available to-

quoted out of context

day, some of the ingredients that go into it are explosive and toxic, and can generate the deadly poison gas phosgene if burnt in a certain way. The simulation is effective, chiefly because the technical basis is sound, Dr Blinkhorn says. The team spent months interviewing engineers, at the client company

and also at British Rail, Cleveland

fire service and many other organ-

Agents are also responsible for combined using computer graphics generating the text of newspaper to create pictures of what a client's factory might look like after an articles and television broadcasts. Using a specially developed lan-guage called Scirocco, More than 20 people are dead. For the crisis committee,

isations with wide experience of

handling emergencies. Pictures of

the client's chemical works were

scanned into the computer, as were

photographs of real train crashes

and chemical fires. All these were

the sky is falling in explosion - pictures that can dia programs, combining computer graphics, audio, video and other appear as part of a television newscast, also computer-generated. media, so that simulations can use The software's ability to change the most effective media available.

and develop the situation in re-sponse to the trainees' actions is provided by modules called agents that can alter the parameters of the main program. One agent, for example, keeps tabs on the death toll, increasing or decreasing the ONLINE

### Car with road sense

A Dutch scientific organisation has come up with a car that but insistently lifts the accelerator if the driver is going too fast or is too close to the car in front. If someone dials the car's phone while, for example, the driver is turning a sharp bend or braking heavily, it will delay the phone's ring until it is safer for the driver to take the

The car even "gets to know you", adapting its behaviour to the driver's style. Wiel Janssen. the project leader, believes that a system for the average car will cost about £150 to £300 and

Sky's the limit

Japanese construction firms are hatching plans to build the first super-skyscrapers, confident that buildings 200 storeys high are a realistic and safe

proposition.
"Up to 3,300 feet is a realistic height. Anything higher is pro-paganda, " said George Naoe, from the leading construction firm, Mitsui, which has unveiled an ambitious futuristic

Mitsui plans a circular city with a diameter of 8.7 miles and a central 220-storey building nearly 3,000 ft high. The city would be home to a population of one million. Construction of the project - known as Mother -- would take 17 years and cost about £150 billion.

#### Video venture

Sony, from Japan, and Texas Instruments, of the United States, have started jointly developing a next-generation computer microchip for process-ing video signals. The chip will be able to adjust colour tones, shades and the vividness of television and video images and enhance their visibility. It should also pave the way for smaller and cheaper electronics equipment.

The companies said that the new device would be a key technology in the future multimedia computers, that mix text. sound and images. The device will replace visual processing functions presently performed by ten or more semiconductor

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# Chatlines feel the pinch

ial-up information services — those premium rate telephone numbers typified by an 0898 prefix - have suffered an image problem almost from the outset.

Sexlines, racing tip lines and even share price information lines never managed to appear really "proper". Now the industry wants to be able to provide telephone numbers that are even more expensive to try to boost flagging

Premium rate telephone numbers, which were introduced into Britain in 1986, have been worth up to £150 million in revenues a year. But in the past couple of years the sector's growth has begun to "We are entering a period of

consolidation," says John Symes, sales and marketing director of Telsis, a Farehambased company which sells the machinery for about a third of the 30,000 or so premium rate lines in use in the UK. The more down-market en-

tertainment services have been the ones to suffer most. The result is an industry that is looking to ditch its image of "anything for a buck" and to replace it with one of being a provider of an "innovative new high-tech medium". The move has been has-

tened by the prospect of official pressure. The freedom of those offering chatlines in the UK. for example, has already been curtailed and many believe that the same may happen to operators of some other

In America, for example, new regulations which took effect last December mean that relephone companies can no longer cut off a subscriber's line for failing to pay charges on premium lines. That makes it virtually impossible for service operators to collect money services are seeking new

Operators of dial-up information

ways of attracting callers



if the subscriber disputes the charges. Partly as a result, the share of premium-number revenues accounted for by adult entertainment is estimated to have shrunk significantly in the US.

from adult entertainment services, while still accounting for a higher proportion than in the US, are thought to have halved over the past two years and many in the industry believe that they will fall

In the UK too, revenues

through "pay-per-call" ex-changes at prices that range from 50 cents (26p) a minute to \$5 (£2.60) a minute. These services include instant advice from a doctor or lawyer, each at \$3 (£1.67) a In Living Colour, £1700. minute, or news, stock quotes and weather report from the

> minute. One area of growth in the UK is audiofax, where fax machines are used to access printed information. A pioneer of audiofax in the UK has been DIS Information Services, based in Warminster,

Wall Street Journal which

charges 95 cents (52p) a

further. The way that the

industry is considering clean-

ing up its image, and increase

revenues at the same time, is

by the use of new technologies

and international services.

follow the lead of the US.

The sector wants to be able to

where a bewildering array of

information and entertain-

ment is becoming accessible

Wiltshire. The company sells fax-based information services ranging from the Central Statistical Office's information on the retail price index and other economic data to weather charts for pilots and

The user dials the number of the fax information service required and the machine automatically downloads the required information to his or her fax. The call is charged at the usual British premium rate - 36 pence a minute off peak, 48 pence a minute at all other times. "It's just another way of publishing information, Jeremy Thomas, DIS co-founder and director,

In the US, audiofax services are more advanced and range from shortened versions of daily newspapers to airplane departure times. But in the US operators can set a wide variety of prices allowing some services to be charged at \$5 (£2.60) and more a minute.

The price ceiling in the UK has been one which the premium number industry has been lobbying to change for some time now. Another target for lobbying has been the creation of a potential pan-European market for some services. The UK market still leads

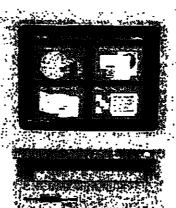
Europe in the premium number field, accounting for between 50 and 60 per cent of the overall European market. As well as the UK, however, Ireland, Belgium, Finland, Holand, Norway and Sweden have liberalised the sector. Germany, Italy and Spain also look as though they will

soon open their markets. The main problem is that different rules apply in every European country. The European Commission is trying to harmonise the conditions for premium rate numbers throughout member countries.

If successful it believes it can create a market which could be worth over £5 billion by the second half of the decade. In the meantime, however,

the trade is placing its faith in new technologies. As well as audiofax, interactive services, where users can choose the information they want by pressing the numbers on their touchtone phones, are becoming more common.

PETER PURTON



LARFHELLIATET DEFINISCH

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home to the team the importance of

they take the computer

code and add the rules

of English grammar

and ordinary text. Psy-

chometric Research

and Development has

also developed a lan-

guage called Mistral

for creating multime-

The PVC disaster cost a "five-

figure" sum. Dr Blinkhorn says,

however, that this cost was minimal

as the client orginally wanted a

system based on interactive video

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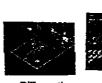
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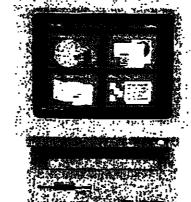


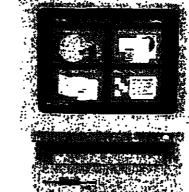


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SNOOKER

Charges

against

Higgins

dismissed

AFTER eight months and four postponed hearings, five of the seven charges against Alex Higgins arising from his match against Stephen Hendry at the UK champion.

ship in November were dis-

missed at a World Professional Billiards and

Professional Billiards and Snooker Association (WPSBA) disciplinary tribunal in London yesterday.
Surprisingly neither Hendry nor his manager, Ian Doyle, chose to give evidence their claims.

in support of their claims.

Hendry had complained

about remarks that he said

Higgins had made after their match, which Hendry won

9-4. Doyle had alleged that Higgins used "gratuitously foul and abusive language" to

THE THE THORSUAT HOUGH

Cambridge forward moves to Old Trafford

# Hughes is the likely victim as United win race for Dublin

MANCHESTER United yesterday beat Chelsea and Everton in the race to sign Dion Dublin, the Cambridge United forward, for £1 million. Dublin, aged 23, will travel

to Manchester today for a medical and should sign a four-year contract. If everything goes according to plan.
he will make his debut against the Republic of Ireland in Dublin on Sunday.

Dublin chose United after being shown around Old Trafford and Reg Smart, the Cambridge chairman. said:
"I'm delighted for the lad. I'm
sure he's made the right
decision because he is going to one of the most famous clubs in the world.

"That's not bad for a player we originally signed on a free transfer and to whom we almost gave a free a couple of

years ago.
Both Chelsea and Everton matched our valuation of the player but we have got a fabulous deal from United. They will pay £1 million up front and we will get £300,000 more if Dion becomes an international. We've got a clause in the agreement entitling us to more money if they sell him on."

Dublin, born in Leicester, scored 18 goals for Cambridge last season and helped take them to the brink of promotion to the Premier League. He becomes Alex Ferguson's first signing of the summer and could speed the departure of Mark Hughes from Old Trafford. Ferguson will be looking to

Dublin to provide the goal power that United lacked so badly in the championship race last season. He said: Dion has made a decision which pleases me immensely. His goal ratio is very good and he is a good finisher. That's the quality we have been looking for. If we had scored a few more last season, we might have won the League. ☐ Kevin Bond, the former England B defender, aged 35, has signed a one-year contract with Exeter City on a free transfer, joining his former Southampton team-mate.

### **Contract stays in doubt**

CONCERNS about over-exposure for some clubs and underpayment for others have caused the Football League to seek a meeting with ITV over its £5.2 million contract.

With only nine days to go to the start of the 1992-3 season. clubs met yesterday in an attempt to ensure that the live television fees were spread more evenly and the fixture list disrupted as little as possible.

It was agreed that regional arrangements already signed should remain, including Central Television's £900,000 package of 30 first division matches, switched for live screening on a Sunday for £30,000 each.

Clubs without the television pulling power of those in Central region, where there will be a large number of all-Midland fixtures, feel that a restricted number of network matches, giving a more equal share for all, would be preferable.

Newcastle United and Sunderland, for instance, can claim fees of only up to £8,000 from their smaller Tyne-Tees region, and a similar discrep-

ancy exists elsewhere.
"We have spoken to Trevor East, of ITV, today and we have agreed to meet as soon as possible." Lee Walker, the League's controller of broad☐ Harry Redknapp, the West Ham United assistant manager, has been rewarded for his efforts as Bournemouth's manager for nine years. He moved back to the club where he began his playing career in early summer.

Redknapp, aged 45, was Bournemouth's manager from 1983 and led them to the third division championship four years later. When he returned to Dean Court for a

Tony Pulis can bring them

"But I have got a job to do

after 14 years with Blackburn Rovers, makes his debut against his former dub at The Hawthorns tomorrow.

Bromwich Albion and Aston September 8.

match on Wednesday, he was given a bronze racing horse. He said: "This is a great gesture from a marvellous club. It broke my heart to leave them after so many good and happy years and I'm sure

for West Ham and, with Billy Bonds, I'm sure we can get into the Premier League."

☐ Simon Garner, aged 32, who has joined West Bromwich Albion for £30,000

Jimmy Dugdale, a double FA Cup winner with West Villa in the 1950s, is to have a testimonial at Villa Park on

Villa will play Birmingham City in a match for Liverpoolborn Dugdale, who had a leg amputated after an accident.

☐ Scott Sellars, Leeds United's summer recruit from Blackburn Rovers, is doubtful for the FA Charity Shield match against Liverpool at Wembley tomorrow.

He suffered a thigh injury during the first half of Leeds

2-0 win over Stroemsgodset. of Norway, in a pre-season match on Wednesday.

Gordon Strachan, the Leeds captain, continued his recov-

ery from a back operation by

playing the whole second half.

Bowling along. Line dispatches another bowl on the way to the national title at Learnington Spa yesterday

### Former champion stays right on Line

By DAVID RHYS JONES

FOR those who enjoy a play on words, the last end of the Liverpool Victoria English Women's Bowling Association national singles champion-ship at Royal Learnington Spa was a delight yesterday. Wendy Line found a better

line to the jack than her opponent. Liz Shorter, who bowled short with her third bowl and was shorter still with her final delivery. Line, of Southampton, also found a better length on that last end. while Norfolk's Shorter, who held game twice, finished one shot short of the 21 she needed for her first national outdoor

Played in bright, hot sunshine made bearable by a zephyr too light to affect the course of the woods, it was a desperately close encounter. Only twice did three shots

separate the players: after 13 ends, Shorter led 11-8; seven ends later she trailed 13-6. The lead changed hands eight times in 27 ends. Line won 21-20 with a double on the 27th. Line, who last won the tide in 1982, came to Learnington as the holder of the two-wood title. Her victory reinforced her claim to be England's outstanding singles player over the last ten years. The 1986 Commonwealth Games champion is married to Peter Line, who won the national men's title twice - in 1961 and 1964.

Shorter had arrived in the final after beating another stalwart, Irene England Molyneux, in a semi-final that was good enough to be a final. The final was better still.

The fours final, too, produced quality play and an

Kearsney's 17-15 victory was a bitter blow to Players (Notts) and their supporters. Sue Mart, Barbara Clark,

Jackie Bailey and Gladys Hofton, of Players, dropped two singles on the first two ends, but took a 6-2 lead with a five on the fourth end, and were never behind until the 21st. Leading 15-14 after 20, they conceded a count of three that gave Ann Harrison, Joan Heath, Rita Vane and Ann Smith victory and a place in next year's British Isles

they took the early lead.

In the calm conditions, bird-

ies were inevitable from such

quality players and Azinger had six — with no bogeys — in

a near flawless round while

Langer accumulated seven

birdies but dropped a stroke at

take," Langer, who lives just 90 minutes away, said. "I had

plenty of chances and was

disappointed I couldn't make

Azinger made a sound start in his effort to regain the title he won in 1990. "I hit some

great chip shots to get me out of trouble," he said. The American said he had not felt

well during the Open but was now "playing well".

any more birdies."

"That was my only mis-

the 11th.

him about Hendry. Robin Falvey. Higgins's solicitor, said he found it "disturbing that Mr Doyle and Mr Hendry failed to appear in respect of the charges they had brought.

which were very serious". Higgins, 43, was fined £500 and reprimanded for verbal abuse of Ann Yates, the tour-nament director. He was fined an additional £500 for failing to accord John Street, the match referee, appropriate dignity and respect. This took the total that Higgins has been fined for 13 disciplinary breaches during his 21-year professional career to £23,200

A charge that after the match he was the worse for drink and used foul and intimidating language at a nearby hotel was dropped and two others were dismissed.

Doyle's non-appearance at the tribunal, held at the Law Society, was particularly surprising in the light of his comments that Higgins should be removed from the game. Such remarks formed the basis of a counter-complaint by Higgins, which the tribunal dismissed vesterday

**POLO** 

### Santa Fe pay for lack of teamwork

By JOHN WATSON

AS THE last league matches of the challenge for the 26goal, six-chukka Prince Philip Trophy drew to a close at Smith's Lawn, Windsor Great Park, yesterday. Peter Scott's Pendell started the afternoon by defeating Bill Bond Elliott's

Santa Fe 6-4. It was an encounter slowed by excessive use of the umpire's whistle, mostly for decisions which went in Pendell's favour.

Santa Fe, who have played as individuals rather than a team, have not fared well in this tournament. In their defeat by Tramontana last Tuesday, they had the bril-liance of the Gracida brothers to contend with: yesterday it was the Huguy duo playing

for Pendell. However, Santa Fe's No. 3. the ten-handicap Picci Alberdi, proved so difficult to mark or to intercept, and he extracted such a page from his ponies, that he was frequently able to gallop the ball solo to the Pendell goal area.

Had he made more use of his two powerful forwards, Kent and Forsyth, he could have led his team to victory. PENDELL: 1, A Hine (5); 2 P Heguy (10), 3, E Heguy (10), Back. P Scott (1). ANTA FE: 1, A Kent (7), 2, C Forsyth (8): 3, Alberdt (10); Back: W Bond Ellon (1).

# GOLF: DOUBLE BOGEY ON DIFFICULT 18TH HOLE DISAPPOINTS LOCAL FAVOURITE IN IRISH SENIOR TOURNAMENT

# **Scots ease home**

By Patricia Davies

TODAY at Moseley, in Birmingham, Hamish, a bear of the tartan-bedecked polar variety, takes on John Smith. an older, slighty shabby bear of the common-or-garden variety, to decide which one will lay his paws on the Stroyan Cup.

In other words, Scotland play England in the deciding match of the girls' home internationals. Ireland and Wales, both without a win,

contest the wooden spoon.
Unlike John Smith, their mascot, the England players are not old enough to feel their age, and yesterday their play was far from shabby as they ran Ireland ragged. The English won all three foursomes and were not much troubled in the singles either.

Fiona Brown, the English champion, whose hectic summer schedule left her in need of a rest, duly finished her match against Michelle McGreevy with a birdie two at the 11th. Brown won seven holes in a row from the 2nd, all with par, against an oppo-nent who lacked the inspiration of the day before. At least Tricia Mangan.

**FOOTBALL** 

SCOTTISH LEAGUE Premier division: Aberdeen I, Cettic I, Heen of Michathian 3, Falkin (): Partick Thistie (), Durdee United First division: Cowdenbeath 2, Dunfarmfine Athletic 5; Hamilton Academical 0, St Mirren

SKOL CUP: First round: Queen of the South 3, Berwick Rangers 0 OTHER MATCHES: Birmingham City 3, Red Sociedad 4; Bournemouth 1, West Ham United 1; Sounthorpe United 2, Ipssech Town 1.

BOWLS

RCYAL LEAMINGTON: Liverpool Victorie insurance women's national champion-ships: Simples: Semi-finais: W Line (South-ampion) bit G Bolt (Rugby Thomded), 21-11, E Shorter (County Arts Norwich) bit Malyneus; (Oxford City and County), 21-20 Final: Line (Southampton) bit Shorter, 21-

Print: Une (solutioning) of shores, 21-20
BOURNEMOUTH: Open Tournament: Singles: Third round: A Meddins bt A Borson, 21-13; B Taylor bt D Hayne, 21-12; P Saymour bt C Cooper, 21-13; R Proven bt P Sturfridge, 21-6; M Ball bt G Hutton, 21-17; A Lewis bt D Brown, 21-13; L Long bt B Hunt, 21-19; S Affleck bt R Quinton, 19-15 (time expirad); N Collett bt J Osborne, 21-10; R Clement bt R Peanson, 21-17; A Peny bt J Sayers, 21-17; G Blake bt M Lomae, 21-18; P Hoboday bt T Nichols, 21-19; D Ward bt B Swarnie, 21-10; D Alderson bt D Dentson, 21-14; A Wifes bt G Moon, 21-12; P Tumer bt D Cardicland, 21-11; B Evens bt R Amles, 21-20; E Brock bt Nicholson, 21-17; Fourth division: Meddins bt Peny, 21-17; Long bt Ball, 21-16; Blake bt Lewis, 21-

Late results on Wedneeday

who beat Tina Poulton, a gum-chewer from Essex, and Nicola Gorman, who halved with Lorna Nicholson, runner-up to Brown in the English girls' championship, put Ireland on the scoreboard.

Wales fared even worse against Scotland. The Scots won the foursomes by 24 points to a half, with Sarah Rowlands and Sian Kelly putting their side on the board when they shared their match against Hilary Monaghan and Kirsty Paterson.

However, the Welsh were still on a mission that even Oswald, their red-dragon mascot, would have found impossible. And so it proved.

Impossible. And so it proved.

RESULTS: England bt Instand, 7%-1% (England, names, first): Foursones: F Brown and K Rostron bt M McGreevy and E Dowdat, 5 and 3. T Poutson and G Simpson bt N Gorman and A Power, 5 and 4; A Murray and L Nicholson bt T Mangan and A O'Lany, 5 and 3. Singles: Brown bt McGreevy, 8 and 7, Poutson lost to Mangan, 3 and 2, Nicholson halved with Gorman; S Bishop bt H Macklutlen, 7 and 6; Studchers bt Dowdat, 5 and 3. Murray to Power, 3 and 2. Scotland bt Wales, 8%-1e (Scotland names first): Foursonness M McKay and A Laing bt B Jones and S Jones, 2 Indes; L Nicholson and P Silver bt S Musto and R Morgan, 7 and 5, 1 Monaghan and K Paterson halved with S Rowtends and S Kally, Singles: McKay bt B Jones, 4 and 3; Laring bt Musch, 2 and 1; Nicholson bt Rowfands, 6 and 3; Silver bt Kelly, 3 and 1; K Burns bt S Jones, 4 and 3; H Stirling bt Morgan, 3 and 2.

16: Proven bt Affeck, 21-9: Hobday bt Clement, 21-11, Seymour bt Taylor, 21-11; Ward bt G Bindger, 21-10; C Stanger bt R Pinder, 21-10; R Mongan bt A Colebrooke, 21-17; B Smith bt I Danford, 21-20; D Wilkins bt J Pinnos, 21-10; R Vinter bt E Hughes, 21-11; C Mantin bt C Shackwell, 21-

14

BLACIGPOOL: Greenalls Waterloo Yournament: Second round winners: G Parker (Heysham): R Lomas and H Carnester (Burnage): R Goodhand and G Stone (Wantington), J Brown (Anderlon); I Schofield (Bury): W Patrother (Aflington), G Wharton (Hindley), B Melling (Southport), i Haworth (Darwen).

CRICKET

NCA COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP: Querter-final: Worcestershire 235-6. Lancashire 237-4, Lancashire won by set wickets.

first: Worcestershire 235-6. Lancashre 237-4, Lancashre won by six wickets. 
RAPID CRICKETLINE SECOND XI CHAMPIONSHIP: Bristot: Garnorgan 68 and 208-3 (G P Eutcher 55 not out Gloucestershire 258 A J Huni 52). Leicester: Leocestershire 361-5 dec and 67-0 (R A Colob 116. A Roseberry 92. Worcestershire 303-6 (M J Weston 173 not out) Trent Bridge: Notinghamshire 423-6 dec (G F Archer 149, M Newell 120, G W Miss 54) Warwickshire 231 (M G Field-Buss 4-46) and 120-1 (J D Raichfier 73 not out). Southampton: Hampshire 340-5 dec and 162-2 (J R Wood 77, M M F Coz. 70 not out). Southampton: Hampshire 340-5 dec and 162-2 (J R Wood 77, B M F Coz. 70 not out). Southampton: Hampshire 372-7 dec (B Parleer 97, C S Picides 72, K Sharp 67 not out. S Foster 57). Derby: Sursea: 322 (R Hamps 77) and 330-0 Yorkshire 372-7 dec (I G S Steer 149 not out, D J Lovel 55) Southgate: Someron 347-5 dec (K A Parsons 129 not out, J I D Kerr 107, K J Parlons 56) and 60-1; Middlestex 189 (R J

### **Dragon lifeless as** Fourie lines up rare double

By John Hennessy

JOHN Fourie, of South Africa, promises to emulate a unique golfing achievement by Neil Coles at Royal Dublin this week. Recent winner of the senior (over 50) British Open championship, held under the auspices of the European Tour, he shared the lead yesterday in the first round of the Forte PGA senior championship. Only Coles, in 1987, has held the two titles simultaneously.

Fourie's 69, two under the demanding par, brought him alongside the early leader. John Hamilton, a Scot based

at Brickendon Grange. They were one shot clear of John Klatt, of Australia.

Christy O'Connor Sr. aged 67, the local favourite, had a disappointing finish for a 73. He narrowly missed birdies on the 16th and 17th and ran up a six at the last, nominally a four in spite of its 498 yards and playing more like a five to men a little wider in the girth than they once were.

O'Connor reckoned that the 18th had ruined his chance. "A four at the last and I'd have been well in it," he said. O'Connor came in with two

# Door ajar for Sheehan

PATTY Sheehan, winner of the women's US Open last month, can can earn a place in the Hall of Fame by winning the LPGA Classic at Stratton

Mountain this weekend.
Under stringent LPGA
rules, a golfer has two ways to gain admission. She must win 35 tournaments. including one major, or 30 tournaments, including two majors. There is no voting.

Only 12 players have ac-complished the feat, with Pat Bradley the latest last year. Sheehan, who is 35, started

Sms 75; A P van Troost 7-44) and 216 (J C Hamson 63, P Farbrace 57; A P van Troost 3-29). Somerset won by 9 wickets.

ABNOR COUNTIES CHAMPIONSHIP: March: Cambridgeshire 195 and 258-2 dec (N Gadsby 118, P Memman 107). Cumberland 195-7 dec and 259-9 (S Sharp 80, P Robinson 54, A R K Pierson 6-62). Cumberland won by one woket.

GOLF

BRITISH SENIORS OPEN: Leading scores: beswich: 74: H Knuth (US), P McIlvenny, (The Dyke), 76: H Patterson (F), D Brew (Moor Park), P Reddell (Wanstead).

Krickstein: victory

the season with 26 victories and one major, and after winning two tournaments ear-

lier in the year, she still needed

Then came the Open, in which she beat her friend Juli Inkster in a play-off over 18 holes. That was the 29th win of her career, and her second major, which lowered her entrance requirement. There couldn't be a better place for Sheehan to join the select band than Stratton, not far from her native Middlebury, where she still has family.

77: W Gnilith (Gernards Cross), M Lee (Woodhall Sha), C Green (Dumbartori), D Cassal (US). S Gibson (Parfestorie); R Salls; (Notts). Woodbridge: 75: C Hartland (Huddersfield), C Taylor (US), P Belsham (Ashlord, Kani). N Cray (US). P Belsham (Ashlord, Kani). N Cray (US). P Belsham (Pshlord, Kani). N Cray (US). C McLachan (Glerbarvie): 78 G Clark (Whitley Bay). 78: C Ribelin (US).

C Ribein (US).

BRICERPOLDER, Holland: European club professional chempionship: Second round: 148: C Gremer (Austrie), 72, 74. 147: A Websier (Scot), 75, 72; V Waters (Bei) 75, 72; B Gee (Holl), 75, 72; 148: P Wesseling (Eng), 74, 74; C Boradi (F), 73, 75, 149; P Hinton (Eng), 76, 73, 150; J Sacton (Holl), 77, 75; L Higgins (Ire), 76, 74; T Gles (Holl), 75, 75.

TENNIS

LOS ANGELSS: Men's tournament: Sec-ond round: G Pozzi (II) bt T Mattri (US). 7, 6-3, 6-2, R Reneberg (US) bt O Rossagno (US), 6-1, 7-6: S Stolle (Aus) bt B Giffert (US), 4-6, 7-6, 6-1, 8 knd/stein (US) bt T Wilsten (US), 6-3, 6-7, 6-4.

YACHTING

LAND ROVER COWES WEEK: CHS Class
1: New York YC Cup: 1, Rubin XII (H
Schumann); 2, Sea Lance N (D Lamoal); 3,
Impulse (E Diregian), CHS Class 2: Este
and Patrick Eden Plate: 1, Rumewey (R
Kenno); 2, Jacie (A Beard), 3, Xprèss (J
Taylor) CHS Class 3: Hunting SPC
Trophy: 1, Notonous V (D Tydeman), 2,
Miss Ambross (H Graham-Patriner); 3, Lazy
B (B Malanches), CHS Class 4: Stewert
Monts Satver: 1, Harmony 87 (P Dyen); 2,
Hebe (T and I Harmon); 3, Debonatir (J
Teny and D Guy) CHS Class 5: 1,
Dementie (T Wyeth); 2, Damond (A Geary

holder, whose slight limp recalls the road accident he suffered nearly a year ago, was "delighted". "I have no illusions. Seventy-four is better than I had

slim-line youngsters, Brian

Waites and Tommy Horton.

who both had 74. Waites, the

hoped for," Waites said. He had a five at the 16th, where he drove into the rough, and another at the 18th, where he missed a four-foot putt for par. In 12 holes from the 5th. Fourie had seven birdies to set against a single bogey, at the 15th, but he had started as he was to finish, with two fives. He struck poor tee shots at the first two holes, took too little

cut for his second at the 17th.

and his tee shot was too far left

at the last to allow him to cut

across the out-of-bounds and get up in the statutory two. This is Hamilton's first tournament of any consequence for 15 years. At 50, he put in some practice and found he could strike the ball as sweetly as when he was 28 years younger and 28lb lighter.

LEADING FIRST-ROUND SCORES (GB LEADING FIRST-HOUSED SCORES (65) and Ireland unless satisf); 65; J Fourse (SA), J Hamiton. 70; J Klatt. 71; J Donoghue, B Hutchinson, A Grubb. 72; C Wyarti (US), J McAlister, D Sneil, R Fider. 73; J Kinselle, C O'Connor Sr, R Wittehead, W Suffisan. 74; H Muscroft, G Hardman, T Horton, B Waltes, P Blaze, P O'Connor.

and G Addis): 3. Chaos (I. and K Gaston-Parry). CHS Class & Delta Trophy: 1. Google Eye Misss P Stables); 2. Ukofa (D Steeler); 3. Boomerang (J and M Stoney). MS Classes A and B: 1, Apriori (J Dare); 2. Freelance Endeavour (J Teylor); 3. Freelance Endeavour (J Teylor); 3. Freelance Endeavour (J Teylor); 3. Brackamante (T Bersell), Sigma 38: Champagne Nicolas Feulliate Trophy: 1, Submore Pudding (D Khigfin); 2. Che Upmensho (B Earle); 3. Prophet (G Snowdon), Sigma 38: Emisstes Trophy: 1. Sabra (J White); 2. Cut of Order (R Fulliond-Smith); 3. Freedom (J Ferry), J24 Class: Coghlean Trophy: 1. Completely Hatstand (C Wheelan); 2. Ferson (J Ferry), J24 Class: Coghlean Trophy: 1. Completely Hatstand (C Wheelan); 2. Freedom (J Ferry), J34 Classes, Coghlean Trophy: 1. Completely Hatstand (C Wheelan); 2. Freedom (J Ferry), J34 Classes, Coghlean Trophy: 1. Completely Hatstand (C Wheelan); 2. Foruse Town Regalta Cup: 1, Doublet (R Syme and R Richardson); 2. Double U Nought (A Babblongton-Smith); 3. Freester (J Raymond and Mirs B de Ferrand); 5. Gonita Cff. President's Challenge: 1, Cadenza (J Froy); 2. Kantz (M Ternard); 3. Griffiz (C Simpson) Brooks Joanna Trophy; 1, Local Hero (G Howlson); 2. Ecrols (H Selens); 3 (Aquatana), R Bonham-Chnete, Dragon Gare Lallow Cup: 1, Sepphine II (D Baddis); 2. Champignon (D Currinopham); 3. Farlana (M Bassess); Swellow Calcott Religing Row 1, Knigster (J and C Currinopham); 3. Goosander (M Uption and N Patheon).

Goosander (M Upton and N Patheon):
Redwing CTR Barbecue Cup: 1, Fly
Catcher (J Bradshaw): 2, Rischwing (P
Grimaldi): 3, Toucan (C Semuelson):
Sumbaem CUDC Cup: 1, Wendy (B
Hespe): 2, Darity (P Nicholson and P
Pearson): XDD Cilver Trophy: 1, Zoe (M
Tornos and H Deavin): 2, Tantaira (D
Bedfrord): 3, Beatity (R Smith and P Nood).
Squib Cattler Cunteh: 1, Jeap (M Strange):
2, Chuckle (W and G Foultes): 3, Quibble (P
Keeble): Victory Cupton Cup: 1, Shearwaiar (B and M Mosed): 2, Woozle (N SettonSmith): 3, Seeatites (B Middledisch and P
Cotil. Contessas 32 De Culincy Trophy: 1,

FOR THE RECORD

### **Townsend irons** out his problems

By Our Sports Staff

Munich: Jay Townsend is not 13 birdies between them as a superstitious type. Luckily. The American had his irons stolen from the clubhouse overnight and went out in the first round of the BMW International Open here today with a new set, played like he had been using them all his life and shot an eight-under-par 64 to take the lead.

Townsend, aged 30, from Michigan, moved ahead of five players on 65 -Costantina Rocca. Ove Sellberg, Thomas Levet, Colin Montgomerie and Juan Quiros -- thanks to six birdies and a chip-in eagle at the 6th.
"I discovered the irons were

missing only 70 minutes be-fore I was due to tee off," Townsend said. "Luckily, I contacted the Ping representative at the course and he fixed me up with a new set similar to the ones I lost."

The pre-tournament favourites, Bernhard Langer and Paul Azinger, who both shot rounds of 66, were two shots further back. Bernhard Langer and his

American Ryder Cup rival, Azinger, made their class tell, playing together. They had

Guein (D Persons and T Cochien); 2, Poles Star (Mrs. R Kempner); 3, Red Apple (M Jaffe), SCOD Northney Trophy: 1, Missar Jingle (T P Robinson); 2, T Tegah (P and B Sinonda); 3, To Pepe (D T Rocke). Mermaid CTR Craimmers Cheelenge Cup: 1, Rosemery (R J Hill); 2, Sitena (P Bevan-Thomas) (only two firshed). Ryling 15 Cowes Harbour Commissioness Cup: 1, Forader (D Rutherford); 2, Reshdence (R Jervis-Key); 3, The Go Pester Chicken (S Spotton).

Fifth Comhill Test match

11.0, 90 overs minimum THE OVAL: England v Pakistan

COUNTY Championship 11.0, 110 overs minimum CANTERBURY: Kent v Hempehire

OLD TRAFFORD: Lancashire

Worcestershire LORD'S: Middlesex v Gloucestershire

TRENT BRIDGE: Nottinghernshire

Glamorgan EASTBOURNE: Sussex v Derbyshire FOGBASTON: Warwickshire v Durham EDGBASTON: Warwickshire FOOTBALL

OTHER SPORT

Britannic Assurance

EARLY FIRST-ROUND SCORES (GB and letend unless statod): 64: J Townsend (US), 65: T Level (F1), C Rocca (tt), O Seletong (Shel), C Montgomene, J Outros (Sp), 68: B Lenger (Gar), P Azinger (US), O Northerg (Shel), G Day (US), M Martin (Sp), M Martin (Sp), M Martin (Sp), G Day (US), M Martin (Sp), P Welton, R Lee, 67: B Ogle (Aus), D Mijovic (Cart), P Fowler (Aus), D Giford, I Palmer (SA), W Piley (Aus), F Lindgren (Swel), S Grappesonne (tt), R Cleydon, R McFartene, S Richerdson 68: F Senior (Aus), R Berfronst (Ger), M Clayfon (Aus), J-M Canites (Sp), 68: A Sentonne, J Payne, 70: M Miller, H Baiocchi (SA), 71: R Borall, R Winchester, 72: M Davis, P Smith, J Hobday (SA).

# SPORT IN BRIEF

# links severed

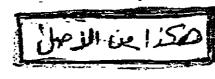
The Rugby Football League has severed links with its amateur counterpart, BARLA It refused to recognise BARLA as the amateur governing body in Britain and banned matches between professional and amateur teams.

Professional grounds can no longer be used for amateur games, and RFL funding for the amateurs — around £300,000 a year — has been withdrawn. The two bodies have been at loggerheads about who should control youth rugby development ☐ Castleford, last season's beaten Challenge Cup final-ists, made a profit of £41,075.

Biaggi signs

Motorcycling: Massimiliano Biaggi, of Italy, will ride for Rothmans Honda next year.

RESULTS: Second leg: 1, Carrylast, A Jenny (Beauteu), 400pts; 2, Le Gopher, R Lutas (Petersfeld), 300; 3, Total Protestor, A Jardine (Bleckpool), 225, Overall: 1, Lucas, 700pts; 2, Jenny, 625, 3, Jardine, 352 Mark Sainsbury



Rugby league Jenvey speeds in

Powerboating: Tony Jenvey. of Beaulien, won the second leg of the world two-litre offshore championship at Swan-

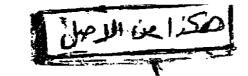
ard Lucas, of Petersfield, was runner-up and leads overall by 75 points.

sea yesterday. The winner of the first leg on Tuesday, Rich-

Windowfing: Mark Sainsbury, Austra-lia's former amaieur world surfing champion, was lolled in a surfing ac-cident on a beach near Sydney setseday after being swept on to rocks and out to

World Cup date

Swimming: Sheffield, venue for the 1993 European championships, will also host one of the eight meetings in heat year's World Cup series. Fina, the world governing body, confirmed the dates and venues for the 1993 series during their meeting in Barcelona, with Sheffield's Punds Forge pool hosting the seventh leg of the circuit on February 16 and 17. Prize-money of £176,000 will be on offer during the seven-week series.



# King Paris can reign supreme

MICHAEL Bell is enjoying a purple patch at present and I am hopeful King Paris can increase the Newmarker trainer's tally by capturing the Tudor Gate Hotel and Restaurant Nursery at Newmarket this evening.

King Paris was a decisive winner of a similar event at the last Newmarket meeting, running on strongly to beat Mr Martini by a length with Marillette a further two-and-ahalf lengths away third.

The John Gosden-trained Marillette has since paid the winner a compliment with a game victory at the big

#### MANDARIN

Goodwood meeting, so the form stands up well under scrutiny.

Although he has 81b more to carry this time, King Paris won with a bit in hand that day, and is napped to carry on the good work at the expense of Mark Johnston's Miln-gavie, who stayed on strongly to open his account at Pontefract.

The Middleham trainer should not leave the meeting empty-handed however, as his Take Your Partner has a good chance of landing the Billingham Robinson Accountants Selling Stakes following a close-up third behind Allegrissima at Edinburgh.

The meeting can open with a victory for Reg Akehurst's Requested in the Headland International Properties Handicap.

Requested ran a gallant second to Gay Glint in the Brown Jack Handicap at As-cot last month, with today's rival Kansk, who made the early running, five lengths further away fifth. The latter is marginally better off this time, but I expect Requested to

confirm the Ascot running.
There is a competitive field of sprinters for the Bernard Lloyd Associates Handicap, but So Rhythmical, who failed to overhaul Running Glipse by a head here last month, can

gain a deserved success. Haydock stages the other evening meeting and Peter Chapple-Hyam can get off to a flying start by claiming the opening event, the Halewood Maiden Fillies Stakes, with Encore Une Fois.

The Manton filly showed plenty of promise earlier in the season when third behind Courtline Jester on this course.

his Epsom team and can collect the John Smith's Magnet Handicap through Bodari, who missed out on a treble when narrowly beaten by Silca-Cisa and Saddlehome at Goodwood recently.

The Barbara Waring-trained Smilingatstrangers is

fancied to end the winning sequence of Broctune Grey in the Pat Phoenix Handicap. At Wolverhampton, Peter Walwyn's Shamam, who shaped with promise at Newbury, can get the better of

John Dunlop's Carelaman in the Starfish Maiden Stakes. had made the early running.

### Shikari's Son shines again

By JACK WATERMAN

FEW tracks are more favourable to the horses-forcourses theory than Brighton's sharp downland switchback as old Operatic Society used to prove time and time again. But it was odds-on to succeed in the £8,000 Sprint Handi-

cap yesterday. No fewer than six of the seven runners had already won here, and victory went to the 5-2 favourite. Shikari's Son, thus making his own Brighton record five wins in a

After Misdemeanours Girl

Plain Fact took it up briefly inside the final furlong, but Richard Quinn on Shikari's Son was almost upsides and Handicap. had only to shake him up to lead in the last 50 yards and hold off Plain Fact by a neck.

John White, the winning trainer, said after the race that he preferred jumps to the Flat (with the new National Hunt season barely a week old, he has already had two west country successes).

After yesterday White's opinion may at least be slightly amended for he completed a with Dale Gibson riding his hardest, made virtually all the running in the Edburton

Earlier, John Reid and Richard Hannon continued where they left off on Wednesday, when Reid had achieved a personal best daily total of

five winners. Yesterday was the jockey's 37th birthday and the Marina Maiden Auction Stakes provided him with an appropriate cause for further celebration when the 11-10 joint favourite, After The Last, beat Perdidouble when Treasure Time, tion by two lengths.

### REDCAR

#### MANDARIN 2.00 Palacegate Prince. 2.30 Nile Delta. 3.30 Smilingatstrangers.

4.00 Patience Please.

5.00 Silverlocks.

THUNDERER 2.00 Palacegate Prince. 2.30 Nile Delta. 3.00 Hernsworth Lad. 3.30 Smilingatstrangers. 4.00 Patience Please. 4.30 The New Girl.

GOING: FIRM DRAW: 5F-1M, HIGH NUMBERS BEST

# 2.00 BEDALE SELLING STAKES (2-Y-0: £2,595: 6f) (10 rumers) | 1 (8) | CLANFOCK (D GIS PAIKES (2-Y-O): £2,595: 6f) (10 FUTTHERS) | | 1 (8) | CLANFOCK (D GIS PAIKES (2-Y-O): £2,595: 6f) (10 FUTTHERS) | | 2 (7) | P6624 | BEHTORIS 14 (S Reventh Racing) 6 Mozes 8-11 | Dean MicKeover 79 | | 3 (9) | 522 | RIST DETION 46 (P Senth) M H Extently 8-11 | K Contray 95 | | 4 (3) | O400 | MEWRISKY 31 (R Prouption) C Traiter 8-11 | M Block 85 | | 5 (1) | S3115 | PALACEBATE PRINCE 4 (D.P.) (Palacagate Corporation Ltd) J Berry 8-11 | ACT 99 | | 6 (2) | O43 | BAY RIM 23 (B) (Rothic Ltd) B Bessley 8-6 | L Character 7-7 | | 7 (4) | O3300 | DONT BE SAKI 15 (B) (M O'Horar) J Etteringuin 8-6 | K Pathon 8-6 | | 6 (5) | 444 | MARRIASSING 14 (B Bestly) N Callaghan 8-6 | W Ryan 80 | | 9 (10) | 9 | MONET MEMORY MOMET 10 (6 Thorpe) W Carles 8-6 | C Hawristey (7) 70 | | 10 | 16 | SANTED SLE 30 (Mas R Reddithough) J Haldane 8-6 | M Correction 8-6 | M Correction 10 | | BETTIMB: 4-5 Palacagate Princa, 11-2 First Option, 10-1 Don't Be Saki, 12-1 Newnesby, 14-1 Hairussing, 16-1 | Montrel Montr

1991: PRIDE OF PENDLE 7-13 J Tate (16-1) P Calver 11 ran FORM FOCUS

IONIN
EIGHTOFUS 101 2nd of 13 to Stient Expression in
Doncaster (61, firm) selber race on nembimate star
with BAY RUM (same forms) 31 8th FIRST OP- TION 25:1 2nd of 7 to Classic Storm in Edinburgh
(5f. firm) claimer.
PALACEGATE PRINCE beat Attentic Sonset 51 in
3-runner Hamilton (6), firm) claimer on penultimate

(71, good) seller. DON'T BE SAKI 11:13 and of 14 to haden's Dance to Doncester (71, good to fam) melden auction race in June with NEWHOSTO, (same lems) 64/19 be. HAPRASSING 61 and 15 to Trattestino in Portiolacat (51, good to firm) claimer lakest. MONET MONET MONET 61 4th of 12 to No Cottas in Libester (61, good) seller. Selection: FIRST OPTION

2.30 BBC RADIO CLEVELAND HANDICAP

1	(3)	1	MRLE DELTA 16 (CD.F) (Mrs H Cambenls) H Cacil 9-7	V Rvan
2	(2)	020632	BATABANOO 11 (C.D.F) (P Savili) Mrs 6 Reveloy 9-2	Daviey
3	(1)	0-40205	APRIL, SHADOW 11 (T Sweetman) C Thornton 8-5	G Hind
4	(4)	00-5054	WATCH ME GO 11 (F) (12) Passing Club) B Jones B-3	acibi
EΠ	MG: 5	i⊣4 NHe De	stal. 5-2 Balateanoo, 7-2 Watch Me Go, 5-1 April Steadow.	
			1992: NO CORRESPONDING RACE	

FORM FOCUS

MRIE DELTA beel Cachou oit in 5-runner manter over course and distance (good to firm). BATABANCO 11 2nd to Wasseds at Newcastle (1m) Selection: BATABANCO

**3.00** JOHN SMITH'S MAGNET HANDICAP (3-Y-0: £3,143: 50) (7 (unners)

1	(3	1	4-24010	MAMBMA'S TOO 12 (D.F.G.S) (J Brown) J Barry 9-7 J Carroll	8
	: (6	ì	335113	BODART 9 (D.BF.F.S) (R Thorres) D Wilson 9-1	9
3				SUPER ROCKY 7 (DJF) (Welterby Racing Plc) R Basturan 8-12	
- 4				MED'S BONANZA 35 (D.P) (N Jones) M Dods 8-10 J Lowe	
5				MISS VAXETTE 7 (D,F) (Vax Appliances Ltd) J Speering 8-5 (7ex) & Hand	
- 6				CRECHE 15 (8.0) (B Polins) Mrs N Marauley 8-3 Dean McKenner	
7	(7	ì	0-01056	HEMSWORTH LAD 23 (D,F) (Mrs C Calver) P Calve 7-7 J Ferming	99
				4-1 Super Recky, 9-2 Miss Varede, 13-2 Ned's Benanza, Mayerna's Too, 12-1 Herrese	OTE
الحا	, Cred	4		•	

1981: MARAATIB 9-6 R HBIS (3-1) H Thoroson Jones 6 min FORM FOCUS

MAMMA'S TOO best the Noble Oak a sh hd m a 13-mme: Wolverhampton (St, good in soft) claimer on perullurrate start. BODARI beal inbergy) in in 8-mmer Sandown (St, good to soft) handicap on perulinante start, with NED'S BOMANZA (Sto better off) 91 7th: Anished	handicap. NEO'S BONANZA best Hi-Tech Hon hd at Concesier (SI, firm) handicap on perulism start with SUPER ROCKY (216 bester dil) bd 3

3.30 PAT PHOENIX HANDICAP (£2,924: 2m 3f) (7 runners) 

1991: SELDOM IN 5-7-4 J Farming (12-1) J Whenton 7 ran FORM FOCUS

MONETH MEDICAL

THUNDERER

3.40 Deevee.

4.10 Aberlady. 4.40 Karen Louise.

2.10 Shamam.

2.40 Blushing Belle.

3.10 Pride Of Britain.

MANDARIN

2.10 Shamam.

3.10 Leap In The Dark.

GDING: GOOD TO FIRM DRAW: NO ADVANTAGE

4.10 Convenient Moment.

RICHARD EVANS: 3.10 Pride Of Britain.

The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 3.40 CACHOU.

2.10 STARFISH MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-0: £2,784: 71) (14 runners)

BETTING, 5-2 Carolaman, 7-2 Straman, 5-1 Downsyna, 6-1 Inquals, 8-1 Nu Stram, 10-1 Across The Bow, 14-7 American Collect 20-1 Just You Date, 25-1 others.

2.40 CANDY-FLOSS SELLING STAKES (£2,385: 1m 3f) (7 runners)

COURSE SPECIALISTS

13 45.2 Pat Eddery 25 40.0 S Cauther 56 25.9 W Curson 34 23.5 M Roberts 34 20.6 J Red 37 13.5 A Clark

JOCKEYS

1991: NO CORRESPONDING MEETING

2.40 Big Pat.

3 40 Eriny.

4.40 Zinbaq.

TRAINERS

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ART CONNECTION

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at the second

Charles Man Str. Barrell

BROCTUNE GREY beat Say Mover 3½1 in a 6-turner tandican here (2m, good to 8mm) last time with ARCTIC DATS (6to better off) 21 4th. SMALINGATSTRANGERS beat transid Last 21 in B-RUSHET DONCASEZ (2m 110/d, good) brandicap. BAR BILLIARDS beat Natival Exchange 31 in a 4-Selection: SMALINGATSTRANGERS

#### **GUIDE TO OUR RACECARD**

103 (12) 0-0452 6000 TIMES 74 (CD,BF,F.G,S) (Mrs. D Robreson) 8 Hatl 9-10-0 \_\_ 8 West (4) 88 course and distance witner. BF — beaten lavourier in Talest race) Borrig on which horse has won (F — firmt, good to firmt, hard. G — good S — cott, good lo solt, nearly). Owner in brackets. Traver: Age and weight. Roder pits any altowance. The Times Private Handscapper's rating. Racecard number. Draw in brackers. Sur-liquie form (F.— tell. P.— pulled up U.— unseated number. B.— brought down. S.— sloper up R.— relusald. O.— disqualited). Horse's name Cays since test outlings. J. if jumps, F. til flat. (B.— blinkers, V.— whom H.— brood. E.— Eyesheld. C.— course withing. D.— distance winner. CD.—

4.00 LEVY BOARD FILLIES CLAIMING STAKES

(3-Y	-0: 1	3,158:	71) (7 runners)	
1	(5)	32102	PATIENCE PLEASE 6 (D.B.F.F) (I Bray) M H Easterby 8-5 M Birch	88
2	(7)	500340	GREETLAND FOLLY 8 (F.S.) (J. Williams) R. Wintster 8-3 A Custama	99
3	(3)	5	MIND FETE 16 (J Paries) J Paries 8-3 L CHarmock	
4	(2)	012006	SPANISH PERFORMER 25 (F) (8 Harland) T Falchurst 8-3 J Farming	73
5	{1}	024035	THROW AWAY LINE 6 (F Cartelell) R Bart 8-3 S Webster	68
6	[4]	0-06305	BATTUTA 18 (Mrs. D Starp) R Earnshaw 8-2	77
7	i	<b>000-06</b>	GRECIAN BELLE 17 (D Hill) D Wester 7-11	70
BETT	NB: 9	4 Paberca	Please, 3-1 Greeffand FcDy, 5-1 Basista, 11-2 Spanish Performer, 8-1 Throw Away i	200
14.1 0	-	. Buille 32	1 Mar Cale	

1991: NO CORRESPONDING RACE FORM FOCUS

PATIENCE PLEASE 11/4/ 2nd of 12 to Soba Buest in Thirtis (6), firm) buty riders' seller, with THROW with GREETLAND FOLLY (10th better off) 5/4 4th AWAY LINE (3th verse off) 6/5 5th.

BATTITIA 5/3 3rd to Thevatar at Doncaster (71) with here (1m., good to firm), SPANISH PERFORMER Selection: BATTITA

4.30 TEESMOUTH MAIDEN GUARANTEED SWEEPSTAKES (3-Y-0: £2,070: 6f) (13 runners)

1	<b>(B)</b>	362022	COUNTERCHECK 14 (8,8F) (C A Huches) C Walt 9-0 S Webster	92
2	m	60-3500	DARK MEDIAGRIT 13 (R Lamb) A Lamb 9-0 R Halvin (7)	93
			FLSALS (Herodan Al-Maldenen) H Thomson Jones 9-0 R Hills	-
4	(3)	0451104	FORZA AZZURRI 13 (B) (C Parts) Mrs N Macauley 9-0 Dean McKeown	97
5	(6)	5055-00	NOBLE CAUSE 41 (Mrs D Earnstean) R Earnstean 9-0	
			SKY RECORD (C Plats) Miss S Hall 9-0 N Connector	
			BLLIE IS TRUE 11 (Surinale Insurance) L Bernati 8-9 L Charmock	
8	(2)	52203-2	THE NEW GIRL 8 (T Marshall) C W C Escy 8-9	99
			5-1 The New Garl, B-1 Forza Azzum, 12-1 Countercheck, 16-1 Dark Midnight, 20-1 N	oht
CIRSE,	. Zo-1	M#5.		
			1981: SALLY FAY 6-9 K Darley (6-1) M K Easterby 7 ran	

FORM FOCUS

COUNTERCHECK best effort 41 2nd of 6 to Mursen in Follestone (71, hard) handicap. ELSALS by Sta- zing Melody and of unpleased half-sister to Ayr Gold Cop witner Polly's Brutter. FORZA AZZUPRI 121 4th of 7 to Take By Storm in	Skyliner call of unreliable sproter On The Record THE NEW GRL 51 2nd of 11 to Venture Capitalist

5.00 CLEVELAND MAIDEN AUCTION STAKES

12-1	-U. Z	2,121.	1) (D ININGS)	
1	(1)	0603	80LD PHILP 30 (R Buck) 8 Beastry 8-5 S D Williams (5)	75
2	(6)		JALCANTO (William A Davies) Mrs & Reneley 8-5 K Darley	-
3	(5)		BLAKENEY BOY (R Lamb) R Lamb 8-2	-
4	(4)	42	SELVERALOCKS 16 (Miss & Dusbury) Miss S Hall 8-0 K Connection	99
5	(2)	80	COTHE 15 (S Allien) C Traker 7-13 L Charnock	70
6	m		TIMBER TOPPER (A Ros) Mrs G Reveloy 7-13	-
7	(8)	0	EFIZIA 7 (Mrs H Calzoni) Mrs G Reveley 7-8 J Lowe	
8	(3)	. 4	PETITE JESS 9 (T Mails Ltd) W Carter 7-8 C Hawksley (7)	58
<b>美</b> 田	NE: 47	Silvering	ts, 5-1 Bold Philip, 6-1 Pathe Jess, 16-1 Jaksanto, 25-1 others.	
			1991; HJ DOL 8-5 Paul Eddery (5-1) G Lewis 15 tan	

FORM FOCUS

BOLD PHILIP 2141 3rd of 5 to Cockentern Ranger In modeln bars (51, good), JALCANTO (Fooled 11 Agr. cost 7,000gms), Half-brother by Jalmond in Seweri Western Lington G. scorer Ewin Bech. Dam Ins/Im 21 winner.

BLANCEUP RINY 200 Apr. 4 2000ms 1 bester.

years. SEVERLOCKS 234 2nd of 14 to Heavenly
Risk in Discussive (81, good) auction marken race,
with CORRE 12th TMBER TROPPER (12 May
4,000gre) heal-brother by Cowning Honours
Able Lasse, who won over 61 as a jovenille. Dam
sonicacid PETITE LFSS 394 4th of 61 an Americus.

<u> </u>	C	OUR	<u>se s</u>	PECIALISTS			
TRAINTERS H Cacil H Taomson Jones W Carer D Wilson C Wall M Dods	Wins 15 20 11 7 3	Ross 46 70 39 29 15	37 5 28.6 28.2 24.1 20.0 17.6	JOCKEYS R Hulls W Ryen D Holland G Hind M Birch Dean McKeown	Winners, 29 25 3 8 26 22	Rutes 123 106 14 55 213 184	23 6 23 6 21 4 14 5 12 2 12 0

#### Changes at Wolverhampton

NATIONAL Hunt racing is because they plan a new and of the current season.

almost certain to be scrapped ambitious project for all-weather and floodlit racing next year involvement with the of the current National Hunt sport will finish on March 19, season.

### of the current season. The Midland course's 105 year, which means the turf track will be closed at the end

3.10 DECK-CHAIR HANDICAP (3-Y-0: £2,763: 1m 4f 70yd) (10 runners) 

3.40 BUCKET & SPADE HANDICAP (3-Y-0: £2,763: 1m 200yd) (14 runners)

1	П23	4418	MANUS OF DRANGESS ST (N'EL'L) (Lei rev seems) & Lescont 3-1" & comment :
2	(9)	145513	ERBNY 23 (CO,BF,S) (R Cousins) S Monon 9-5 O Pears (5)
3		643	CONTINUETY 24 (BF) (A Constadoulou) G Harwood 9-3 A Clark
4	m	3362	CACHOU 16 (K Abdulta) J Gosden 9-0
5	ര്	0-40001	SETEL MAR 9 (D Price) Both Jones 9-0 (5ex) V Steller
6	ini	00-6011	TIFFAMY'S CASE 10 (C,G) (J kelsey-Fny) C Horgan 8-8 (Sex)
7.	(14)	253-003	RALLYRANTER 13 (6 Short) H Colfingridge 8-5 M Roberts
À	itti	913942	SSE AMATO 14 (Red Rose Partnersho) Capt J Wilson 8-4
9	n31	310154	PLIZABETHAN AIR 24 (F.S.) (FI Crowes) A Lee 6-3
10	(A)	4500-00	CRACKLING 63 (D Marchant) D Marts 8-1
iī			JONAN MAK 32 (Mrs. J. Elis) S Medior 8-0
12	(100)	1000-000	INTREPID FORT 10 (V) (Miss N A Harrod) B Muray 7-12 F Norton (3)
13	131	230552	DEEVEE 8 (D Turner) C Berstead 7-9 T Williams
14	100	00.0504	TIMA MEENA LISA 13 (Echoline List) E Oven Jun 7-8
ŒΠ	NG 7	-2 CH2109.	4-1 Titigray's Case, 9-2 Erloy, 6-1 Sie Arreto, 7-1 Sistellames, 8-1 Combinally, 10-1 Decar
14-1	Bally R	ynter, 20-1	others.

4.10 SEA BREEZE CLAIMING STAKES (2-Y-0: £2,511: 51) (10 numbers) 1 (3) 3812 ASERLADY 17 (CD.BF.F) IN Sinchity M Javas 8-6.
1 (3) 3812 ASERLADY 17 (CD.BF.F) IN Sinchity M Javas 8-6.
2 (10) D MIGELS PROSPECT 11 (MSE FINISH) JAvas 8-6.
3 (1) DE SHY ROMANCE 83 (I Hessell) P McDates 8-5.
4 (7) SE MAGRIKA 14 (Equate Finish) M Moutarah 8-1.
4 (7) SE MAGRIKA 14 (Equate Finish) M Moutarah 8-1.
5 (8) DO SPENMAY 77 (6 Northage) W EM M Torute 6-1.
6 (2) 344322 CLOUDY REEF 7 (M Johnson) R Hollinshad 8-1.
7 (8) 21 CONVENIENT MOMENT 11 (CD.G) (7) Pshy J Sery 8-0.
9 (9) CARRES 13 (Mrs. J James) A James 7-12.
9 (9) OF THE TES 13 (Mrs. J James) A James 7-12.
10 (4) 005384 OVER TITLE CE 11 (Mrs. J McKalady R M M Shakaran 7-10.
10 J Standard (7) 81 BETTING: 2-1 Comment Moment, 3-1 Abertady, 9-2 Cloudy Real, 5-1 Magnitiz, 8-1 Over the Dec, 16-1 Gran Gal, 20-1 Say Romance, 25-1 others.

4.40 SAND CASTLE HANDICAP (52.637: 71) (12 runners)

5		- CANTAL	OND 122 122151616 (22,655.: 1.) (12 12	
1	131	102200	HIGHLAND MAGIC 27 (D G) (Miss N Carroll) M Fetherston-Godiny 4-10-0 C Rutter	1
2	(AL	34-0001	KAREN LOUISE 10 (D.B) (A Shericton) Miss H Knight 3-9-6 (200) M Probers	1
3	izi	00434-0	NAMAWAR 126 (D.F.G.S) (C Benstead) C Benstead 8-9-2	-
i	(5)	OUS-LUT-U	4/1448 E 11 AG) (P Freeman) B Michahon 4-8-7	1
Ś	'n.	260606	VINKER TENDER 15 (D.R.F.G) (Mrs. S. Foster) C Williams 5-8-5 J Corand	4
ā	(C)	COLD-COLD	CREMESON PLADE 25 (K Craditock) P Hamil 3-8-2	- 8
7	en en	050104	7MRAD 9 (O.F.G.S) (Mrs. R Bater) C Benslead 6-8-0 Approximation T Williams	٩
Ė	(111)	RSOORS	PREPARE 45 (D.F) (J. Montle) R Holder 4-7-13	(
g	177	DEVITOR .	AMOTHER NUT 9 (I. Peny) P Evens 3-7-13 A Tacker (5)	i
7	107	ENUTURA PROTECTION	GLENSCAR 10 (P) (S Borsberry) J Speering 6-7-9 A Santa (7)	•
	(0)	MED AND	LIRSH-JACE 11 (R Metro) K White 4-7-8 T Wison (7)	į
1	19	DOD-OUG	WESSEX MELORO 16 (Mas. J Blackwell) J Bennett 7-7-7	i
Z	(12)	WAY CHANG	MEDGEV MITTING IS (MED 1 DESCRIPT) 1 DESTRUCTION OF DESCRIPTION	•
-	hand	can. West	ns Mileral 7-1.	

#### YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

**Brighton** 

Going, Irm

2:00 (St. 213yd): 1, AFTER THE LAST (J. Red. 11-10 g-law, Thunderer's rapp. 2, Perartion (M-Hils, 20-1): 3, Sylvan Starlight (G. Duffred): 11-10 g-law). ALSO RAN. 10. Soence Red (14th): 20 Cuddly Date (57th): 86. Petre Vino (6th): 6 ran. 2(.2%). Al, 8(.7. P. Hannon: at East Speringh. Tole £250. £1.40, £3.20. DF £32.80. CSF £17-97. ET 40, E3.20 DF E32 80 CSF £17.97.
2.30 (SI 58yd) 1 NIRON NOO NOO 13 Duffield, 6-4) 2. Ledy Of Shadows (4 Murro, 8-1), 3. Sterling Princese (3 Harrson, 25-1) ALSO RAN 5-4 (3 w Haves, Star (5th), 12 Neughty Charlose (4th), 25 Reamari, 50 Victorian Star, Downferics Ars, 4tm) 8 rm 54 shind 3-54, 1-14, 2-17 C H\*\* at Bernstaple, Tote £2.70, £7-40, £7, 50 C H\*\* at Bernstaple, Tote £2.70, £7-40, £7, 50 C H\*\* at Bernstaple, Tote £2.70, £7-40, £7, 50 No 5-2, 70 Mandarin's nept. 2, Plain Fact (M Hais 12-1), 3. Amedhysime (1 Sprake, 15-2) ALSO RAN 5 Mandarsk, (5th), 4 Green Dollar (8th), 6 Misdemeanours Gari (4th), 12 Assignment Tote £3.60, £2.10, £2.50 DF 175.80 CSF £27.10.

Wandower Tote 23 60, 22 70, 12 80 Br.
\$15,80 CSF 527 10.

3.30 (1m 11 209yd) 1, AVICE CARO (Par.
Eddery, 3-1, 2, Nappune's Pet IJ Rect 6-5
Iarl, 3, Tiger Claw (D Holard, 3-1) ALSO
RAN, 6 Bold Steve (4th), 4 ran 25/, 6, 11 J
Gosden at Newmarker Tote 52.50 EF
52.00, CSF 56 69.

4.00 (1m 31 196yd) 1, FERIN (L Detton 4-9
Iarl, 2, Constructivist (D Holland 2-1); 3,
La Joya (A Clark, 10-1) 3 ran 6, 20 L
Cumany at Newmarker Tote 51 50. DF
51 30 CSF 51 73
4.30 (51 59yd) 1, TREASURE TIME (Date
Gibson, 11-4), 2, Sawalaro (T Cunn, 15-2)
3, Sea-Deer IJ Reid, 9-4 fav), ALSO RAN 7
Jaroms, Palacetgate Gold (4th), 8 BridsTall (5th), 16 Miss Shadowlay (6th), 25
Cumbran Caraller 8 ran Nik, hd, b), nik,
101 J White at Wendower Tote 54 10,
51 70, 52 00, 51 20 DF: 512.70 CSF
521.44 Tricast 547 69
Placeport 560.80.

Bath Going: hm

2.10 (1m 5yd) 1, Emaura (M Bressington, 7-2), 2, Mr Tate (100-30 fav), 3, Sparish Glory (11-2), 10 ran NP Edgeaway, 1-1, 14. K Cummingham-Brown, Tote: £3.80; £1.50, £1.60, £1.80 DF, £10.30, CSF £15.47 Tricasi £57.49. 215 47 Tricast £57 49.

2.40 (51 161yd) 1. Surrey Racing (B Rouse, 5-1); 2. Nuclear Express (11-1); 3. Unveiled (3-1 lav), 17 ran NR Barbscheu, 11, 11 G Lewis Tote £4 50; £2 30; £4.10, £2.00 DF £47.70 CSF: £57.81, After a stewards: enqury, result stood

3.10 (51 1lyd) 1. Spring High (G Barcwell, 6-1); 3. How's Yer Father (10-1); 3. Galfant Hope (10-1) CeeEn-Cee 7-2 lav. 11 ran. Hd, sh hd K hory, 10re: £6.70; £2.40, £2.40, £2.40, £2.40, £5.510 CSF: £58.85 Tricast: £539.37

3.40 (51 161yd) 1. Amazing Baby (J)

3.40 (SI 161yd) 1. Amazing Baby (J. Wilams, 2-11, 2, Mawayed (8-13 tav), 3, Galegate (11-1) 8 rar, Nc, 41 D Esworn, Tote C3 30, £1.20, £1 10, £1.60 DF £1 70 CSF; £3 48 Lar: E3 48 4.10 (1m 2f 46yd) 1, Shaheamin (F Hills, 7-1), 2, Annacumagh (6-1), 3, Goodhileout (1-2 law) 7 an 31, 31 H Thomson Jones, Tols 65 80 £2 60, £3 10 DF £23 40, CSF £44.22

£44.22 4.40 (1m 3f 144yd) 1, Moon Spin (W Carson, 9-4 tev), 2, Admrathy Way (6-1), 3, Antico Nativo (5-1) 7 ran 254, 21 W Hem. Tote £3 30, £2 10, £1 80 DF, £14.00 CSF-£15.06

Placepot. £139.60. Pontefract Going: lim

2.20 (5): 1. Celestial Key (K Darley, 2-1) 2, Blow Dry (11-10 lav), 3, Beanshool (3-1) 4 ran. 14. 201, 12/ S Norton Tole: £3.50. DF £2.10 CSF. £4.43

12 10 CSF. 1443 3.50 (1m 4yd) 1, State Dancer (Stephen Davies. 2-1 fev. Our Newmarker Correspondern's nap); 2, Spanish Verduct (5-2); 3, Causley (5-1) 5 ran. Nk, 1%1 M Moubarak, Tote 52.90; \$1.50, \$1.60 DF £4.40, CSF £5.91 24 40, CSF 25.9; 14 20 (2) 1, Walsherr Witch (P Robinson, 6-1, Private Hardicapper's top rating): 2, Bold Seven (11-2), 3, Tamede Rosal (2-1 [av] 5 ran -3/, 2 M Tompkins Tote, 25.80, 22.00, 22.70 DF, £17.10, CSF 230.97, 4.50 (1m 41 Byd): 1, Grouse-N-Heather (J Farning, 6-4 (1-lav), 2, Salz (9-2), 3, Silver Semura (6-4 (-lav), 7 ran NR Shadenza, 1-9, 3 Mrs G Reveley Tote 52-40, £1-40, £1-70 DF £5.10 CSF £8.05

5.20 (6) 1. Ushba (M Robens, 4-1). 2. Nordan Reder (2-1 lav), 3. Genray Mc (9-1) 10 ran NR Spensh Reden, 11. 13-1 C Cox. Tose 53.80, £1 60, £1 40, £2 50. DF. £5 00. CSF £12 07 Treast: £60 10 5.50 (1m 2l 6yd) 1, Almuhtarema (M. Roberts, 2-1), 2, Indian Jack (2-1); 3, Kabayri (13-8 lay) 4 ran, 40, 7 A Stemari Tore £2.80, DF £2.40 CSF; £5.92 Placepot. £329.70.

Late results Kempton Park

Going: good to firm

Going: good to firm
6.00 (1m 4f) 1. Milse Pin Up (0 Biggs. 4-1 gfav); 2, Miss Witch (7-1): 3. Scotton (10-1)
Doctor's Remedy 4-1 g-fav 9 ran (4), 34()
Pat Michell Tole 53 70: 51.50. C1.60,
52.90 DF 511.50 CSF 528.29 Trocast
5231.27.
6.30 (6) 1. Defenceless (8 Rouse, 5-2), 2,
Par Of Jacks (100-30), 3. Jarena (5-4 lav), 4
ran NF: Chili Heights: 34; 11, R Hannon
Tole 53 10 DF 55 10 CSF-59.42.
7.00 (77) 1. Anahelm J Red, 7-2 lav); 2.
CRIP Rocket (4-1), 3. Summer Pageant (12-1), 19 ran NF: Beyond The Limit, 4, ris R
Hannon, Tole, 5-4 60; C1.90, 52.20, 54.70
DF 55 10 CSF-519.81 After a stewards enquiry, result stood
7.50 (5); 1. Dickens Lane (0 Biggs. 11-1), 2. Garreshaya (11-2), 3. Ashtma (15-2).
Consultal 4-1 fav 10 ran NR Pallam (4), sh hd R Hooges, Tote, 514 10; 52.00, 57.80, 52.50 DF 559.40 CSF, 561-33
Tincast 5421.27
8.00 (1m 2f) 1. Amazon Express (M. Roberts, 9-1) 2. Port in A Storm (10-1), 3. Up Ni Night (10-1) Vencoy 7-4 lav 9 ran NR: Chael of Staff 41, ris C Brittain. Tote 53.50, (110-1), Milkell (W. Carson, 5-1), 2. For On Time (13-2), 3. Ma Belta Luna (3-1 lav)

\$86.11 8.30 (rim 1, Muhit (W Carson, 5-1), 2. Fit On Time (13-2: 3, Ma Betta Luna (G-1 tay) 9 ran NR, Tithary's Case, 7-1, Nr. P Wathyn Tote £500, £180, £230, £130, DF £18.90 CSF £34.86 Tinoast £101.78 Placepot: £1,363.70.

Quinn: Brighton win on Shikari's Son

### NEWMARKET

MANDARIN 6.00 Requested. 6.25 Take Your Partner. 8.55 So Rhythmical. 7.25 Upper House. 7.55 KING PARIS (nap). 8.25 Declassified. THUNDERER

THUNDEREH
6.00 KANSK (nap). 6.25 Kaloochi. 6.55 Walking
Possession. 7.25 Upper House. 7.55 King Paris. 8.25
Declassified.
RICHARD EVANS: 6.25 MARIBELLA (nap). 7.55 King Paris.
Our Newmarket Correspondent: 6.55 So Rhythmical.
7.55 KING PARIS (nap).

GOING: GOOD TO FIRM DRAW: NO ADVANTAGE 6.00 HEADLAND INTERNATIONAL PROPERTIES HANDICAP (£4,581 2m 24yd) (6 runners)

6.25 BILLINGHAM ROBINSON ACCOUNTANTS

SELI	Ling	STAKES (2-Y-0: £3.132: 7f) (14)
•	0016	WATER DAVINER 13 (B.D.S) R Johnson Hougeton 9-2 W R Swinburs
2	D	KALODOH 32 R Hannon 8-11 J Lloyd
- 5		MARGELLA 18 (F.S) P Cole 5-11 J Rei
ź	033	MR BUTCH 10 M Channon 8-11
5		ADAMPARIS A Lee 8-6 J Color
5	Be	BALLEYS COLDURS 8 B McMath 8-6 L Destor
7	-	RECKENHAM J Banks 8-6 J Swignerton (7)
	032	KAPIOCA 23 (V) M Tomplins 8-6 P Robinson
		MADAM CYN'S RISK 13 N Calabhan 8-6 D Harrison (5)
		MISS BRIDGE 59 M Bell 8-6 P Turner (7)
11	ā	MONTANA () OR 15 R Curis 8-6 N GWELTINS (5
12	-	RIFLESTRD W Bell 8-6 M Hale
		TAKE YOUR PARTNER 17 (BF) M Johnston 8-6
_		Dean McKeow
14		WEST END GIRL R Williams 8-6
		5-1 Take Your Partner, 7-1 Kalloochs, 8-1 Kalloca, 14-1 others
$\Box$		COURSE SPECIALISTS

TRAINERS: J Gosden, 26 weeness from 140 numers, 18.6%, L Contern, 51 from 300, 17.0%, J Wharton, 9 from 54, 16.7%, P Cole, 15 from 92, 16.3%; 6 Wragg, 22 from 169, 13.0%; M Bell, 10 from 77, 13.0%; S Cauthen, 78 winners from 429 notes, 18.2%, M Hills, 40 from 260, 15.4%; W R Swindom, 54 from 377, 14.3%, L Dettert, 43 from 322, 13.4%, R Contrarte, 48 from 393, 12.2%; J Reid, 22 from 219, 10.0%.

### HAYDOCK PARK

MANDARIN 6.10 Encore Une Fois. 6.40 Magic Pearl. 7.10 Annabelle Royale. 7.40 Lord Hastie. 8.10 Our John. 8.40 Bletchley Park.

Our Newmarket Correspondent: 6,10 Wand.

DRAW: NO ADVANTAGE GOING: GOOD TO FIRM

(3-Y-0 fillies: £2,040: 1m 3f 200yd) (7 runners)

(2-Y-0: £1,590: 5f) (7)

4-5 Magic Peal. 5-1 Berchwood Sun. 7-1 Berzon, 8-1 Hills Raceald, 12-1 others 7.10 HAYDOCK PARK LEISURE COMPANY

HANDICAP (£2,831: 71 30yd) (10)

2.20 Towny Boy. 2.50 Safety. 3.20 Stricking Edge. 3.50 Sonalto. 4.20 Shafayif. 4.50 Luthlor. THUNDERER

3.20 ALFRED MCALPINE CONSTRUCTION HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,813 2m 1f) (5)

Evens Peace King, 5-2 Striding Edge, 4-1 Seven Sons, 8-1 others.

### 23,817: 51) (12) 1 4224 EASY LINE 7 (CD.F.G.5) P Fedden 9-10-0 ... W R Swinburn 10 2 5000 CLIFTON CHARLE 10 (CD.F.G) M Charmon 4-9-9 ... M Hills 4 3 5403 ADWICK PARK 4 (D.F.G) T Barton 4-9-7 ...... R Cocharle 6 4 2025 STIANN REEZE 9 (B) P Minchel 4-9-6 ...... S Whitworth 3 5 -005 PRINCE OF THE SEA 16 (CD.F) D Arbithmat 4-9-4 R Price (5) 12 6 4564 RESOLLITE BAY 7 V.D.F.G. B Whatels 6-9-1 .... A Colamb 5 7 2502 SO RRYTHMACAL 7 (BF.D.F.G.S) 5 Eden 8-9-13... A Murro 11 8 5011 WALKING POSSESSION 2 (B.F.S. Roca 3-8-13 (6-4) M Terbord 2 9 1120 RISK ZONE 62 (V.D.F.G.) R Hannon S-B-7 ... A McGlone 7 10 3124 FRUCAM 20 (BF.D.F.G.) E Incas 6-8-4 ... Clairs Balong 77) 8 11 2120 PRORIT A PRINCRE 7 (D.F.G.S.) D Wilson 8-7-7 Sharps Hiller (7) 9 12 4313 RGATER SOLMORON 7 (B,F) J Glover 3-7-7 \_\_\_\_ J Chann 1

3-1 So Phylomical, 5-1 Figher Squadron, 6-1 Essy Line, 7-1 Filicala, 8-1 Wallung Possession, Resolute Bay, Adwick Park, 18-1 Profil A Prendre, 14-1 other:

6.55 BERNARD LLOYD ASSOCIATES HANDICAP

7.25 EMPLAS TRADE WINDOWS CLAIMING

**STAKES** (£3,236: 1m 4l) (3) 4-5 Unioer House, 9-4 Carrelts Marc. 6-1 Nate Royale

7.55 TUDOR GATE HOTEL AND RESTAURANT NURSERY HAMENCAP (2-Y-0: £4.698-71) (8)

1 141 KINS PARIS 20 (2D.59) M Bedl 9-7 M Helts 3
2 13 ALDERSEY PRINCE 27 (F) P Cole 9-3 M A Materio 7
3 1 WYNDHA 30 (6) (CD) G Bravery 8-11. W R Swimburn 5
4 51 MALINGANE 31 (F) M JOHNSTON 6-8 Dean McAcemir 4
5 0440 BEAVER BROOK 27 R Hameno 8-3 J Lloyd 6
6 3414 BOLDHELE BRSS 27 (8 FB.0.6) T Beaver 8-1 N Surfay 8
7 3411 ANOTHER KINGDOM 21 (D.R J Whenton 7-7 J J Count 1
8 0005 CANAZE 10 (V) E FICES 7-7 J J Whenton 7-7 J J Count 1
8 0005 CANAZE 10 (V) E FICES 7-7 J J Whenton 7-7 J J Bold Polysion 2
5-4 Kinn Paris 3-1 Authority Flores 9-2 Millingaria, 8-1 Wyndors, 10-1 Boldwide 6-4 King Pans. 3-1 Alderney Prizos, 9-2 Milingavia, 6-1 Wynona, 10-1 Boldwille Besh, Another Kingdom, 12-1 Beswer Brook, 25-1 Canazei

8.25 CARWIN VENTURE MAIDEN STAKES

(2-Y-0: £3,753: 7f) (7) 

7-2 Anasbelle Roysta, 9-2 Bold Boss, 6-1 Bold Angai, 7-1 Cronk's Courage, 8-1 Glerstal Princess, Sir Arthur Hobbs, 10-1 Pranonamoss, Profile, 14-1 others

7.40 MANCHESTER EVENING NEWS HANDICAP

1 15-0 BLETCHLEY PARK 21 (G) A Scot 9-4 B Raymond 2 3150 MUSIC DANCER 55 (6) J Berry 3-4 J Carrol 3 (631 BELATED 21 (F) H Thomson Jones 8-13 R Hills 1

COURSE SPECIALISTS

TRAMERS: H Cecil, 19 werners from 53 humes, 35 8%, H Thomson Jones, 15 from 57, 26.3%; J Dunlog, 15 from 71, 21.1%, B Harbury, 10 from 59, 16.9%; G Harwood, 7 from 43, 16.3%, Mrs N Macauley, 3 from 19, 15.6%.

JOCKEYS: Pat Eddery, 36 winners from 139 rides, 25.9%; W Casson, 15 from 99, 15.2%, W Ryan, 16 from 116, 13.8%, M Roberts, 13 from 99, 13.1%, N Kennedy, 4 from 31, 12.9%; R Hills, 15 from 117, 12.8%

8.10 HAYDOCK PARK PONY CLUB CLAIMING

13-8 Arctic Appeal, 9-4 Castlerea Lad, 3-1 Swinging Tich, 6-1 Cur John.

8.40 LIZ McCOLGAN GRADUATION STAKES

(£2,469: 1m 6f) (3)

4-6 Lord Hastle, 5-2 Algarawaan, 3-1 Be A Hosey

STAKES (3-Y-0: £2,022; 6f) (4)

(3-Y-0: £2,196: 5f) (3)

(£2,103: 2m) (5)

4-5 Bleichley Park. 11-8 Belated, 5-1 Massc Dancer.

3.50 PLUMPTON HANDICAP CHASE

THUNDERER 6.10 Encore Une Fois. 6.40 Magic Pearl. 7.10 Profile. 7.40 Alqairawaan. 8.10 Arctic Appeal. 8.40 Bletchley Park.

6.10 HALEWOOD MAIDEN STAKES 

7-4 Rosina Mae. 3-1 Encore Une Fois, 4-1 Alyailli, 6-1 Wand, 7-1 others. 6.40 BANK QUAY MAIDEN AUCTION STAKES 

### PLUMPTON

2.20 Towny Boy. 2.50 Safety. 3.20 Peace King. 3.50 Sonaho. 4.20 Don't Worry. 4.50 Luthior.

2.20 STREAT SELLING HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,511: 2m 1f) (6 nunners) 1 623- MANHATTAN BUY 74 (C.F.G.S) J Floch-Heyes 10-11-10 2 D41- TOWNY BOY 74 (F) Ms L Clay 6-10-10 MR Richards 3 500- DDCsSTOWN LAD 104 (F) J. Johns 6-10-8 M Richards 3 500- DDCsSTOWN LAD 104 (F) J. Johns 6-10-8 M Richards 4 24-5 LAME LAD 6 Ms J. Wondood 8-10-1 — E Tiermey (S) 5 DS2- HEARD IT BEFORE 107F (C.F) R Hoad 7-10-0 M Hoad 6 0PO- LADY BURTING 24F R Worstony 5-10-0 M Hoad 6 OPO- LADY BURTING 24F R Worstony 5-10-0 A Tony 6-4 Towny Boy. 7-2 Usanistan Boy, 5-1 Cockstown Lad. 6-1 Lane Lad. 14-1 other.

2.50 BERWICK NOVICES CHASE (£1,919: 2m) (5) 4-5 Salety, 2-1 Nicu Nail, 11-2 Cheolygrove, 14-1 Gaba's Ledy, 25-1 others

2-1 Fogar, 9-4 Sohad, 3-1 Sonalio, 7-1 Gabish, 8-1 Gina's Choice. 4.20 JEVINGTON NOVICES HURDLE (3-Y-0: £1,431: 2m 1f) (7) OCO ROYAL 16F 3 FRot-Heyes 10-12 R A Magazin
AMBELOW 16F J Jeoless 10-12 R Demondy
1 SHAFAYF 6 (D.F) 1 Campbel 10-12 R Campbel
DON'T WORRY 74F M Tomphors 10-7 S Shalb Ecoles
HELMSLEY PALACE 90F J When 10-7 B Caltont (3)
LOWISTE BAY 71F J Flitch-Heyes 10-7 R Guesi 4.50 HOVE NOVICES HURDLE (£1,364: 2m 4f) (3) 1 484- LUTHOR 87 J Long 6-11-0 \_\_\_\_\_ Lessa Long (7)
2 HUNG OVER 811F (8) R Campon 6-10-9 \_\_\_\_ R Campbel
3 MrSS SARAHSUE 1SF J Long 6-10-9 \_\_\_\_ R R Rowel -5 Linkton, 4-1 Hung Over, 6-1 Miss Sarahsue. COURSE SPECIALISTS TRAINERS: J White, 21 winners from 98 namers, 21 4%; J Jentons, 13 from 73, 17 8%, P Jones, 4 from 22, 17.4%, G Harwood, 9 from 16, 16,7%; R Curits, 8 from 54, 14.8%, R Voorspuy, 4 from 33, 12.1%.

Blinkered first time HAYDOCK: 6 40° Began Affan, 7 40° Lord Hastie, NEWMARKET: 6.25; Kafloca, REDCAR: 2 00° Dont Be Saki, 4,30° Countercheck

JDCKEYS: 5 Smith Eccles: 7 witness from 22 ndps, 31 6%; A Maguire, 5 from 19, 26 3%; A Webb, 3 from 12, 25 0%; B Childred, 3 from 13, 23 11%; R Durwoody, 16 from 73, 21.9%; Dale McKeown, 15 from 69, 21 7%.

### Vague Dancer finds his form

VAGUE Dancer, third in last season's Cambridgeshire, put himself back on course for the Newmarket handicap this year by bouncing back to form at Pontefract yesterday.

The 4-1 joint-favourite left his rivals trailing in the Whitelane-Pontefract Apprentice Series Handicap when Jason Weaver asked him for Lad by three lengths.

The Barnsley trainer Steve Norton is off talent-hunting to the United States in two weeks' time, buoyed by the debut win of last year's purchase, Celestial Key, in the

Carleton Maiden Stakes. "I have been going for 18 years and you get fantastic value for money," he said. This one cost only \$25,000 an effort and he beat Katy's dollars, and was sired by a champion sprinter."



### (5) 600003 FRENDLYPERSUASION 11 (CD) (Dickes Lef) R Hollinshead 4-9-10 E Husband (5) 79 1 (5) 0.00003 FRENDLYPERSUASION 11 (CD) (Dickica Lid) R Habinshand 4-9-18 Ethershand (5) 79 1 (2) 0.60430 MYSTIC PANTI-SR 17 (8 Tragunda) R Holder 4-9-7 J Williams 94 1 (7) 226402 SLUS-RARG SELLE 9 (V.S) (S Drown) P Cale 4-9-5 Par Eddery 95 (1) 0.51333 BIG PAI 7 (5) (Burton Park Country Cale) J Panzos 3-9-8 R Price (5) 82 (4) YOUNG SAM (P Evens ) P Evens 3-8-11 Hayley Williams (7) YOUNG SAM (P Evens ) P Evens 3-8-11 Mayley Williams (7) M Roberts 99 (3) 400020 MONGROSE 11 (Monosiditic Relactiones Lid) D Haydin Jones 3-8-6 T Williams 85

30.1 28.3 20.4 17.2

SETTING: 6-4 Station, Belle, 7-2 Big Pat. 9-2 Forgethal, 8-1 Friendlypersussion, 10-1 Myssic Panther, 14-1 Monorose, 25-1 Young San

BETTING: 3-1 Name Louise, 7-2 Zinbau, 5-1 Glenson, 6-1 Howite, 7-1 Nameon, 10-1 Highland Mayle, 14-1 Wesser Milord, 20-1 Young Tandro, 25-1 others.

THE TIMES THOUSDAY AUGUST V 1774

# Cook takes turn as match-winner for Northamptonshire

CHELMSFORD (final day of three): Northamptonshire (23pts) beat Essex (5) by an innings and 13 runs

THE Northamptonshire captain has not been alone in pondering whether Nick Cook his salad days well behind him, would ever again win a match for them. Yesterday came the stunning riposte. In 18 overs, the former England spinner took seven Essex wickets for 34 and his county back into contention for the championship.

These were career-best figures to boot. Essex, the champions and presumed champions-elect, were beaten by an innings, their third first-class defeat in succession. Their members, sated with success, sat around in disbelief for some time afterwards. Such a defeat, after all, is not supposed to occur at Chelmsford.

What made Cook's achievement all the more unexpected was that he gained only marginal turn on as dry a pitch as he will have come across all summer. It is not being un-

#### COUNTY TABLE

	_	-	_			
P	w	L	D	Br	BI Pts	
Essex (1)	16	7	5	4	48 42	202
Leics (16)	17	6	5	6	30 46	172
Warwicks (2)	16	š	ĕ		40 52	
Notes (4)	14	Ğ	3		39 35	
Northerts (10)	15		3		45 36	
Kent (6)	15	5	5	Ŕ	¥2 32	154
Derovstare (3)	15	5 5 5	3233	7	32 39	151
Hampshere (9)	15	4	3	Ř	44 37	
Surrey (5)	16	4	5	Ŧ	45 34	143
Somersel (17)	16	3	3	1Ô	47 47	
Yorkshire (14)	15	ă	ž		36 39	
Gloucs (13)	16	4	4		31 45	
Sussex (11)	16	2		ž	48 44	140
Middlesex (15)	15	š	ĭ	14	47 43	136
'Worcs (7)	16	3	ä	''	42 45	135
Lancastare (8)	17	3	3		56 42	
	11	~	•	10		.40

Durham (-) 16 2 8 6 34 43 109 Glamorgan (12) 14 2 4 8 32 34 96

kind, only truthful, to say that Bailey, an occasional off-spinner, not only spun the ball more but looked for much the match Northamptonshire's hest slow bowler.

In their previous match, against Warwickshire, Lamb said that his side would have bowled them out for 150 (and, by inference, won) had they possessed "a class spinner". What the captain has now is a 36-year-old left-armer of re-

### Another five for Walsh

LEFT with only 146 runs to beat Gloucestershire at Worksop yesterday, and so move to within 16 points of Essex with two games in hand. Nottinghamshire found the task beyond them on a wearing pitch against Courtney Walsh, well supported by the young left-armer Mark Davies (Geoffrey Wheeler writes).

Gloucestershire, who had been dismissed for 112 earlier

with Walsh taking five for 33. He now has 68 wickets. Sachin Tendulkar's longawaited first century for Yorkshire took them to a fivewicket victory over Durham. Tendulkar scored 11 in an

hundred from 96 balls. Lancashire's first win for two-and-a-half months, against Surrey, came with 13 balls to spare while Hampshire finished three runs short

over from Botham to reach his

#### points behind Essex with, crucially, a match in hand. If Cook brought about victory, then Ambrose was the catalyst. In 14 balls in the morning, he ensured that Essex would have to follow on, taking three wickets for one run. Knight, unbeaten on 69 overnight, had his off stump

removed without addition. Essex followed on 171 behind. Other than Stephenson and Hussain, they looked no further than to occupation of the crease, an approach that is alien to them. In that they were playing under their fourth-choice captain, pethaps it was understandable. Keith Fletcher, guardian of their game, was not on the ground.

What Cook did gain was bounce. From one such ball he had Prichard caught at the wicket. Stephenson looked to try to hit Bailey off his length and was stumped. The important wicket of Hussain was taken by Ambrose when he returned for a second spell mid-afternoon. A defensive push only deflected the ball on to the stumps.

Essex also lost Knight before tea, taken at silly point off Cook. Even so, they were then only 31 runs behind, six wickets in hand. It should not have been beyond there to eek out a draw; only Roberts was turning the ball regularly.

What followed beggared be-lief. The last seven wickets fell for ten runs. Lewis. who batted, or rather battled, for 149 minutes, was leg-before on the back foot when he should have been forward. Roberts had Garnham taken at slip and Cook, aided by a brilliant catch by Lamb, finastonishingly, with figures

## Thrilling end to run chase

By RICHARD STREETON

but when Caddick bowled

Donald with the second ball. it

NOTTINGHAMSHIRE: First Innergo 302 for 8 dec (C.L. Carms 107 not out, P. Jichnson

Second Innings

FALL OF WICKETS 1-2, 2-6, 3-8, 4-46, 5-98, 6-108, 7-112, 6-130, 9-130.

80WLING Waish 17.55-33-5. Vaughan 5-1-20-1: Balt 8-0-34-1. Davies 16-6-36-3. Alleyne 4-1-5-0

Derbys v Leics

ILKESTON (line) day of three). Dorbyshoe (Z3prs) beal Lecestershire (5; by 139 runs

**DERBYSHRE**: First Imlings 268 (D/G) Carlo 56, J E Gotton 50, W M M Benjamin 4 for 55)

Second Innings

\*\* J Barnett not out \*
P D Bowler b Softon
T J G Y Gorman c Berson b Mutlair,
T J G Y Gorman c Berson b Parsons
C J Adams not out ...

FALL OF WICKETS 1-45 2-325, 3-228

Extras (b 1, b) 4)

Total (3 witts dec)

B C Brood a Scott to Walch ......
P R Patierd a Whigh to Vaughan ....
P R Patierd a Whigh to Vaughan ...
P T Robrison a Bail to Davies P Johnson a Vaughan to Walsh ...
D W Randalf a Walsh to Bell ....
M A Crawley a and to Davies ....
C L Came a Affrey to Davies ....
K P Evens to Walsh ....
E Hermangs not out ....
D B Penneti c Affreyne to Walsh ....
E Hermangs not out ....
D B Penneti c Affreyne to Walsh ....

TAUNTON (final day of three): Somerset (7pts) drew with Warwickshire (6)

WARWICKSHIRE, with their last two men at the wicket, finished seven runs short of victory yesterday in a thrilling finish. Their failure to reach a target of 267 in 60 overs prevented them closing the gap on Essex, the leaders. at the top of the championship

Warwickshire move into joint second place with Leicestershire, over whom they have a match in hand. Burns earlier led some sturdy Somerset resistance, which left Warwickshire with a stiff task on a dusty, turning pitch. It proved narrowly out of reach after the off-spinner, Trump.

**Durham v Yorks** 

DURHAM UNIVERSITY (final day of three) Yorkshiro (20pts) beat Durham (6) by five

vuctors
DURPHAND: First Immings 214 (Williarions 67)
M A Robinson 6 for 57)

Second innings 155 IC W Scott 54, P W Jarvis 4 for 43 M A Robinson 4 for 44)

VORKSHRRE: First Imangs 108 (S.P. Hughes 5 for 25, FT Bottem 4 for 72)
Second Imangs

"M.D. Mouern cand b Garveney 44
S.A. Kallett c Scott b McEisan 30
D Byas c sub b Botham 11
Carract box b Botham 46
S.P. Tendukar c Husten b Botham 100
R.J. Ralesy not cut 26
S.P. Tendukar on the 26
S.P. Tendu

FALL OF WICKERS 1-70, 2-79, 3-87, 4-217,

80WLING Botham 26-5-82-3; Hughes 23-1-6-77-0, McEssan 16-2-60-1; Graveney

Notts v Gloves

WICHKSOP (final day of times): Gloucester-time (21pts) beat Nathingheritchee (6) by 10 nm: GLOUCESTERSHIRE: First Innings 335 (C W J Athey 133, R J Schill 65, J T C Vaughan 50; E E Hermings 4 for 76) Second Innings

G D Hodgson o French b Camis
C W J Affrey o Evens b Pennetl
"A J Winght o Broad to Hernfrings
M W Alleyne o and to Hernfrings
M J Scott low b Evens
H C Russell b Evens
J T C Vaughan b Evens
J T C Vaughan b Evens
J T C Warpins run out

CRICKETLINE

EXCLUSIVE <u>LIVE</u> COMMENTARY

ENGLAND v

PAKISTÁN

0891-567-567

Umpires. J O Oslear and M J Krichen

Extres (lb 1)

Total (5 wkts)

claimed three crucial wickets. shire's victory hopes . Twose was mainly responsible for a promising start by

Warwickshire before he was caught at silly point trying to sweep. Trump then caused Lloyd to chop a ball into his stumps and later had the dangerous Neil Smith caught behind. Ostler had already gone and a lot depended on Penney and Paul Smith. Penney struck the ball firmsecond spell.

before he hit across one from Cottam and after Piper ran himself out, Warwickshire still wanted 51 from six overs. Paul Smith hit two sixes as he and Booth added 35 in four overs before Caddick bowled Smith. Eleven were still wanted when the last over began,

proved the end for Warwick-

Somerset first thing were 146 ahead, with only four tailenders to come, when Burns and MacLeay resumed their fourth-wicket partnershin. It took Warwickshire a further 85 minutes to separate them and Donald claimed both men in the course of 12 balls when he returned for a

MacLeay, beaten for pace, had his off stump uprooted after helping to add 87 in 29 overs and Burns was legbefore to one that kept low. Burns hit nine fours and batted with calm authority.

Booth, the left-arm spinner, rapidly ended the innings with a spell of four for five in they both had an off day at Lahore when standing in the



### Umpires find the Oval more sympathetic than Lahore

never have been a much more

an added distraction.

yesterday was almost a silent

grave. Fifty minutes passed before the first appeal.

Khan, Pakistan's normal

wicketkeeper and to be

ranked with Australia's lan

Healy and England's Dr

Barnardo as among the most

irrepressible appealers of our time, had something to do

with that, so did the condi-

tions. England's performance

Shepherd spent it in the

fast lane, first with Akram,

then Waqar and then Mal-

colm to assess. Bird, for his

part, knew that he was most

Ectras (b 17, lb 5, nb 14) ... ...... 36

FALL OF WICKETS 1-69, 2-69, 3-118, 4-205, 5-220, 6-251, 7-262, 8-263, 9-264

SOVUENG Donald 21-3-68-2, P.A. Smith 8-0-26-0; Bell 25-2-84-3, Booth 14-4-29-4, N.M.Y. Smith 3-3-35-0

Total (9 wids dec) ...

than that

UMPTRES need luck no less than batsmen and bowlers. Those on the Test panel in this country, for example, hope never to be sent to Headingley, where they are almost sure to be asked more awkward questions than on any other ground because of the way in which the ball moves about.

Yesterday, as it usually is, the Oval was more straightforward, the tensions of the occasion notwithstanding.

By the end of the Test

match Dickie Bird and David Shepherd will know which of them, overall, had the less Yesterday Bird, from the Pavilion end, had to deal with

four appeals, Shepherd, from the Vauxhall end, with nine. At Headingley seldom an over passed without an appeal

renting the air. Bird (except, perhaps, when he is a shade too garrulous) and Shepherd have as good a touch, on and off the field, as any two umpires in the game. However, it has long rankled with the Pakistanis that

JJ B Laws low b Cook
N Hassan b Ambrose
N V Knight c Felton b Cook
M A Gamham c Lamb b Roberts
N Shalind Lamb b Roberts
N Chot not out
P M Soch c Bailey b Cook
J H Childs c Felton b Cook
J H Childs c Felton b Cook

FALL OF WICKETS 1-43, 2-63 3-113 4-148, 5-149 3-150 7-158, 8-158 9-158

BOWLING Ambrose (11-5-25-1, Taxor 5-2-16-0, Clock 18 4-3-34-7, Roberts 20-5-35-1 Balley 17-5-41-1, Perberthy 5-2-7-0

Lancs v Surrey

LYTHAM (final day of three) Lancashre (20pts) beet Surrey (3) or 85 runs LANCASHIRE: Fast triungs 3.76 for 3 dec (J. P. Crawley 172, N.J. Speak 55, N.H. Fasthrother 68 not out)

Umpres: 8 Dudleston and 9 Leadt-eater

likely to be asked whether or JOHN WOODCOCK not one of Mushtaq's frequent googlies (they practicalfirst semi-final of the 1987 ly outnumber his leg breaks) World Cup, but there can would have hit the stumps,

and so it was.

wearing match to umpire He had the easier day of the two, though from afar it The Gaddafi Stadium was seemed that neither of them had reason to take exception bursting at the seams, all 50,000 people passionately keen for Pakistan to beat to anything they saw or heard. Whether this is the last Test match between England and Australia, the noise drowning Pakistan to be taken by two every snick, the heat and dust 'home" umpires remains to By comparison the Oval

There must be a chance that it will be. There is nothing to stop a neutral panel being put into place, from which competing countries can draw from if they wish, and the sooner this is done, so much the better. When Pakistan have tried neutral umpires, in two potentially combustible Test series against India, acrimony has been avoided.

They are not alone in believmay not have suggested it, but it was a lovely day for batting. ing that all touring sides get less than a square deal, and however uncontroversial a match Bird and Shepherd continue to have here at the Oval, nothing will change that

Ecras (15 10) . . . . \_ \_ \_ . .

FALL OF WOCKETS: 1-1, 2-17, 3-23, 4-50, 5-52, 6-140, 7-187, 8-187 BOWLING: Workin 18-3-45-3, Foster 15-9-16-2, Croft 17-2-77-1, Barwick 17-4-5-44-2, Cottey 1-0-6-0

GLAMORGAN: First innings 281 for 8 dec (I D ). Salisbury 4 for 75)

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-37, 2-39, 3-66, 4-75, 5-

MS Stephenson 9-0-41-0, Gridins 5-2-17-1; Prooff 6-1-22-1; Donelan 16-1-49-1; Salctbury 15-1-63-2; Umpres: DJ Constant and JH Harns

Kent v Middlesex

D I. Sassoury a for 75)
Second Inverges
S P. James c Sceoper b Goldens ...
H Morels not out
D I. Herrop that b Popot!
MP Melevaned like b Donelein
A Dale c Smath b Salesbury
P A Cottiny c and b Salesbury
R D B Croft not out

Total (8 wids dec)

Total (5 wkts) \_ .\_\_

### Relay squad has belief it can repeat Tokyo win



Roger Black has set himself new goals over the next four years after coming to terms with personal disappointment

n the four days that have passed since I was elimi-nated from the 400 metres in the semi-finals, I have been coming to terms with my failure to reach the final. I am disappointed, naturally, having been a world silver medal-winner in Tokyo iast year, but I can point to reasons and at least I have a second chance at an

Olympic gold medal. Today we start out in the 4 x 400 metres relay and, after our victory in Tokyo, the Americans will be keyed up to beat us in the final tomorrow. If we win the relay you are going to see a happy Roger Black again. It would help me to forget about the individual 400 metres because the memory of that will pale into insignificance.

The Americans have the individual Olympic gold and silver medal-winners, Quincy Watts and Steve Lewis. But I believe that, with inspiration, we can pull off a

It is a great loss not to have Derek Redmond but that has been compensated to a large degree by the timely emergence of David Grindley.
David is a bit disappointed

not to have finished higher than sixth in the 400 metres final but that is natural because he is a competitor. To have reached an Olympic final, and broken the British record in the semi-finals, at the age of 19, is a wonderful achievement and I am genuinely happy for him. He is a quiet guy, not gregarious, but he should be proud at how much he has accomplished here.

have told him he is the next generation and that I will kick his backside when we run against each other next year. I will be doing my best never to be beaten again by another British athlete. David has helped me to realise that I cannot rest on my laurels

and he has given just that extra bit of impetus. However, first I need to correct a biomechanical problem with my right leg.

When I came here I knew I could compete, but also that I would not be right up there. The problem was always on my mind and I ran under an anaesthetic.

The problem restricts my movement and, while I can perform to a certain level with it, I should be able to run better once the abnormality is corrected.

My goals remain the same. I am 26 now and I believe that it is possible to win the Olympics at 30. Why not? Linford Christie won his gold medal at 32; age is not a disadvantage. I want to win to win the European championship for the third time in

think I merited getting to the final but it has been important to ensure that my disappointment does not affect other athletes with whom I am sharing accommodation in the Olympic village. The conditions are not great: you do not sleep well because it is stiflingly hot and there is no air-conditioning. The ac-commodation is OK but not ideal because we have to

Those athletes who have still to perform sit around chatting and reading but it is really quite boring until you have finished your event and can walk round town. There are amusements and tenpin bowling in the village but village life can still be tedious.

The future of British athletics is clearly in good hands. We need have no worries about the next generation with people like David Grindley. Curtis Robb and Steve Smith around. All of them have shown talent and temperament for the big

Interview by David Powell

### McColgan is ready to end the debate

FROM DAVID POWELL IN BARCELONA



LIZ McColgan : feelings and emotions out of admits that she my head. has not been the best of mothers lately. She has

cut herself off completely from her 20-month-old daughter, Eilish. All in the cause of a gold medal; Tonight she will be trying to add the Olympic 10,000 me-

tres title to the world championship that she won in Tokyo last year. In Japan, McColgan dominated, destroying the best field that had ever been assembled for a women's race at that distance; but still the feeling remained that McColgan was perhaps not the best 10,000 metres runner in the world.

In South Africa, then still banned from international competition, Elana Meyer was burning up the tracks, producing performances which were comparable with McColgan's. Tonight, for the first time, McColgan and Meyer go head-to-head, matchstick figures who together do not make the weight of a shot putter.

McColgan has thrown a year's work into being pre-pared for this day. The training has been high on mileage and intensity and, for the past few days, there has been the final sacrifice. Had she been phoning

home in Arbroath to speak to Eilish? "No. I have been trying to alienate myself from my family," McColgan said.
"I have found it hard and often it has got me downhearted. But I have had to put all

Her only family contact has been with her husband and coach, Peter. He has had a

hard time persuading her to taper her mileage for races in the past, but there has been no problem on that score this time. McColgan has eased down for this one and is ready to go. "I am feeling good and confident," she said. "I have been running faster training sessions than I was before

Tokyo." The elimination of Olga Bondarenko, of the Unified Team, in the semi-finals has rid McColgan of any concern she may have had at being outkicked by her in an Olympic final for the second

successive occasion.
The Scot's lack of finishing speed had been exposed ruthlessly by Bondarenko in the Games at Seoul. That is not to say that it could not happen again: Derartu Tulu, of Ethiopia, pulled away from Meyer in their semi-final with a last lap of 62 seconds.

Pieter Labuschagne, Meyer's coach, said yesterday "If Tulu is with the leaders with 600 metres to go, we have problems." McColgan has said that she is looking for laps of 72 seconds which, if she is serious, is extraordinary, because that would be 30-

\$.

Miles Co

Mag<sub>er</sub>

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**#**6

minute pace.

Khalid Skah, the men's 10,000 metres champion, picks Meyer to succeed. "She is a good talent, a winner, Skah said. "She is the best athlete in the field."



YESTERDAY'S BRITANNIC ASSURANCE COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP SCOREBOARDS M Davies not out . Edras (o 4, lb 6, nb 7) ... FAUL OF WICKETS, 1-31, 2-45, 3-67, 4-67, 5-67, 5-79, 7-79, 8-98, 9-108 BOWLING: Carts 9-1-38-1, Pennott 7-3-21-1 Hermangs 13-2-5-30-4, Evans 12-4-

Briers 73, F. A Griffigh 4 for 33)

Second Isrange

\*N E Briers c Adams o Modernen

7 J Boon c Adams o Griffith

PE Heavorth the c Bochop

JJ Whitaker c Sadden b Griffith

10 9 Berson o Monerman b Sadden

L Poter c Cork o Besing

W K JA Bonamm st Kniv en b Sadden

PA A Noon dw b Monerman

PA A Noon dw b Monerman G J Parsons o Modern o Bestop ..... R P Gotton bow b Saccon 

Umpres J W Holder and G Steep.

Essex v Northeuts

CHELMSFORD (that day of theel North-proprocessor (2005) best Essex (5) by on montes and "1 hurs NORTHAMPTONESHERE: First Internal Ala for 9 dec (A) Limith 80 A Fondham 65 D J Capel 61, NA Februs 51 PM Such 5 for 114)

Capel 61, 14.4 Febr. 51.7 M Such 5 to ESSEX: First timeds P.J. Pincharl C. Perberchy b Balley J.P. Stepherson not out J.P. Stepherson not between N. Hassam o Lamb b Perberchy N.Y. Knight b Ambridge M.Y. Knight b Ambridge M.C. Will b Ambridge M.C. Will b Ambridge M.C. Will b Ambridge LA C NOTE to Ambrose
P M Such Row & Ambrose
S J W Andrew Ew to Cook
J H Chies not out

BOWLING Antorose 16-4-67-3, Teylor 9-2-46-0 Cook 30-4-6-63-7 Cabel 3-0-12-0; Roberts 19-6-3-1 Saley 16-4-34-1, Perborthy 9-2-13-1 Second Intends Purporary 9-2-15-1
Second arrangs
Pul Prichard of Polery to Cook
UP Symphetic of Righey to Balley
UP Symphetic of Righey to Balley

**OUR CRICKET PITCHES** SEEM TO HAVE MORE GREEN STRIPES THAN EVER.



Second Innings Second Immigs
P A J DeFreras c Bosing b Kondrob
J P Crawley ibw b Kendrob
I J Speak o Brown b Kendrob
I J Speak o Brown b Kendrob
G D Llong blow b Bosing
I'll H Farbrother not out
I W Widdhoot o Campeant b Kendrob
I'll K Hegg not out
Entras (b 2 nb 3)
Total (5 with disn's Total (5 wids dec) FALL OF WICKETS 1-35 2-45 3-117, 4-117, 5-179 5-139 BOWLING O J Bicknet 3-0-17-0, Benjamin 5-0-19-0, Kendinch 16-5-48-4, Boling 14-3-55-1, Lynch I 5-0-20-0, Brown 1-0-8-0. SS-1, CARCH 1-5-22-0, Brown 1-0-8-0, SURREPY: First Immage 253 for 2 dec (D.) School 150 not eta. G. P. Thorpe 65, BOMLING, DeFretez: 8-1-20-0, Martin 1-1-27-0, Walthroom 17-5-40-0; Barrolf 22-1-36-1, Fitter: 27-5-67-1 I, retr. 47:567-11
Second innings
D J Bicknell by b Dehetas
P D 48/ms the b Marin
C P Thorpe s Lloyd b Walterson
M A Lynch c Sovey b Walterson
D M Ward c Crawley b Walterson
M P Bicknell not buy
M B Bicknell not buy
M E Converse to the

M P BiddineR not out TN P Sarguain C Fastinicher o Pitter. J E Benjaren c Fastinicher o Bernott N M Rombrid v Grawny o Barrett J Boding c Hegg b Waterson Ectas ib 1, to 3, no 1) FALL OF WICKSTS 1-14, 2-14 3-57, 4-84, 5-83, 6-172, 7-193, 8-190, 9-190 BCV/LING Definities 10-2-33-1, Marrin 9-3-13-1, Barnett 22-4-57-2, Washinson 13 5-2-80-4, Filten 9-9-27-2

Umpres UD Bond and G I Burgeso Somerset v Warwicks TAUNTON (final day of three) Somerset (\*pts) drew with Warwickstone (6) SOMERSET: Pirst brings 278 (K. H. MacLeay 74)

MacLesy 74)
Second Interns
M Lethwell c Piper b Bel
G T J Townsend the b Bel
T J Townsend the b Borat
A P Caddick c Outer b Borah
A P Caddick c Outer b Borah

1, 112,124 ± 4 5 1 1

WARNACKSHIRE: Fast Iswangs 276 (T L Pennay 80, T A Llayd 50) Second Innarys A J Moles o Burns b Snell
R G Twose o Townsend b Trump
D Cester o Townsend b Trump
T A Loyd b Trump
T L Permey b Cottem
NM F Smith b Burns b Trump
P A Smith b Caddles,
KY J Piper run our
P A Booth not our
A A Donator our
A A Donator our
Extension 12 Snell
Extension 12 Snell
Extension 12 Snell Total (9 wids) . FALL OF WICKETS 1-51, 2-85, 3-101, 4-127, 5-152, 6-174, 7-216, 8-251, 9-257 Umpires: A A Jones and V A Holder **Worcs v Hants** 

CANTERBURY (final day of three): Kerr ("Pic!) drew with Middleser (8) KENT: First traings 389 (T R Ward 150, G R Cowdrey 78 not out, C L Hooper 65) Second hrangs
T R Ward c Carr b Emburey
M R Benson c Carr b Weekes
N R Taylor c Weekes b Hoodiey
C L Hooper c Carr b Emburey
G R Cowdrey c Brown b Fraser
M V Renning c Brown b Fraser
M V Renning c Brown b Headley
IS A Marsh not out.
M A Eshan c Headley b Emburey
R P Daws not out. Total (3 wkts dec) 179 BOWLING Marshall 6-2-18-0; Udai 12-2-66-1; Shine 10-0-46-1. Ayung 6-1-11-0. Tumar 9-4-2-38-1 94-238-1

HAMPSHIRE: First innings 261 for 8 dec (M D Marshall 58).

Second innings

T C Middeton is Curtis to Newport 30

R S M Morris to Radiotic 3

K D James link to Tolkey 39

P Terry to Newport 113

R Aying is Tokey to Respect 11

TA C J Nicholas is Leetherdalo to Tokey 71

M D Marshall not cur 4

Extra for 1, 54, 45, 73 7

7 Estras (b 3, b 2, w 2, nb 4) . . . Total (7 wids dec) . . FALL OF WICKETS 1-31, 2-51, 3-52, 4-91, 5-146, 6-219, 7-222 190 WLING: Taylor 7-1-26-0; Freder 13-1-54-1; Emburey 23-2-67-3; Weekes 8-0-33-1; Headley 9-1-37-2.

Extras (b) ( (b) 4, mb 2) .... Total (6 whisi 251 FALL OF WICKETS 1-21, 2-30, 3-101, 4-112, 5-238, 6-251 80MUNG Padlord 7-1-16-1; Newport 17-0-48-2 Bingworth 34-5-81-1, High 11-1-48-0 Total 5-1-32-21 D'Otwera 3-0-21-0. Umpres: J H Hampshire and G A Seckley

Sussex y Glamorgan EASTECUTIVE times are of these Sussex (7pts) drew with Glarron (2p) (7) SUSSEX: First Innous 360 (M P Sperght 179, F D Stephenson 80: S L Wallan 4 for 92) Second Immage

J D Carr nur out
15
P N Weekes c Marsh b Reming ... 3
1K P Brown b Reming ... 6
1C Pooley c Mersh b McCague ... 3
1E Emoury not out ... ... 2
Editac (b 11, w 1 .nb 1) ... 13 Editic (6 11, w 1, no 1)

Total (6 wice)

FALL OF WICKETS. 1-40, 2-131, 3-192, 4-196 5-210, 6-217,

BOWLING: Igglecolen 11-2-44-0; McCogue 16-2-9-1- Hooper 1-0-8-0 Eathern 7-0-36-0; Forming 7-0-35-3, Davis 4-0-36-1 Umpries. B.J. Mayer and A.G.T. Whitehead, CORRECTION: Medicager first enrings: Davis 29-36-105-3, Hooper 9-3-34-0, not as proviously published.

Second lanings

D.L. Haynes c Ward b Davis

M.A. Rossberry Ibu b Fleming

M.W. Gatting not out

J.D. Carr run out

ا مكذا بن المومل

British champion distances herself from team sponsor

# Games outfits do not suit Gunnell

FROM JOHN GOODBODY IN BARCELONA



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THE THE

SALLY Gunnell was involved in a sponsorship dis-

pute yesterday, the morning after she won the Olympic 400 metres hurdles title.

Gunnell, who has a £30,000 contract with Mizuno, the Japanese shoe company, has been obliged, like every other British competitor, to wear the official uniform provided by Adidas Adidas has paid more than £100,000 to the British Olympic Association (BOA) for kitting out the entire

However, when Gunnell, the women's team captain, posed for an individual picture yesterday, she reluctantly agreed to wear the team kit, and asked the photographer not to portray the Adidas logo on her tracksuit.

What particularly irked Gunnell was that she and Adidas had "a major fall-out over two years ago, when they dumped me". Paul Atherton, the running development manager at Adidas, said: "This may have been a case of sour grapes, but all the athletes have certain contractual responsibilities and they are aware of it."

A BOA spokeswoman said: "All our competitors sign a contract to wear Adidas kit when they are competing, for sponsorship presentations, for interviews and for picture sessions. Obviously we have to look at the wider benefit of the

gold medal for Britain, even though we have to admit that it is regrettable she is no longer

one of our girls."

The decision not to renew the competitor's contract was partly influenced by the fact that the company was not specially aiming at the wom-en's market. Atherton said that Adidas had made a huge investment in the British team and he hoped that no more incidents like this would occur.

Gunnell said yesterday that she had woken up this morn-ing and could not find where she had left her gold medal. "I was panicking," she said. "I forgot I had put it under the pillow when I got back last night before I went out for a

She eventually found it after waking up at 5am still "overwrought" by the race.

Gunnell expects to continue competing for four or five years, beginning with repre-senting her club, Essex Ladies, at the GRE Cup final on Saturday week. She will be married in October in Florida to John Bigg. Her fiance, watched Gunnell race on Wednesday night when she became only the fifth British woman in history to win an athletics gold medal at the Games.

The couple will live near Brighton and Gunnell wants to continue working as a parttime researcher for the accountants Pannell Kerr Forster in London. "They have given me tremendous support through Atherton said: "We are the hard times and I enjoy it," delighted that Sally has won a she said.



Golden wedding: Gunnell and John Bigg, who plan to marry in October

### Whitakers poised to qualify

Whitaker broth-

fourth and tenth, respectively, after the Olympic team show jumping contest on Tuesday, are both confident about their chances for the individual competition on Sunday (Jenny

Neither should have any said yesterday: "They have problem in qualifying today. both coped remarkably well.

Barcelona: The Points earned on Tuesday are Monsanta, in particular, has carried forward to the qualifying round, from which the leading 45 go through to the final. All the riders then start again on no points.

far, confounded fears about their stamina in the sweltering conditions. John McEwen, the British team veterinarian,

### Rosset ousts Ivanisevic



isevic. of Croatia, in the men's singles semi-finals yesterday.

Ivanisevic looked out of sorts as Rosset earned the right to play Andrei Cherkasov, of the CIS, or Jordi Arrese, of Spain, in tomorrow's final. Rosset. ranked No. 44 in the world and credited with the fastest serve in tennis, served nine aces but relied on errors by Ivanisevic to win points. "I am proud to have won a medal for my country, even if it is only a bronze," Ivanisevic said. He also won bronze in

the men's doubles. The world No. 4 said: "He's

## Barcelona points the way for Manchester

The prime minister of Britain hosts a receptional Olympic Committee (IOC) this evening. There is a dual purpose in his visit to the Olympic Games: to help convince the IOC that Manchester is a candidate deserving its most serious consideration as hosts for the Games of 2000, and to brief himself further on

what the prize can mean to

I hope that, at some stage, Pasqual Maragall, the may-or of Barcelona since 1982, is able to have John Major's ear because he can mention some figures that will be music to an economist. He could start with the the most significant gold medal of the entire games:

The calculated total economic impact to Barcelona and Catalunya is £16.3 billion, almost one per cent of Spain's gross national product during 1987-92 — the period since they were nominated as hosts.

The catalyst has been this sporting mega-show. The direct investment spending on account of the Games that is, facilities and public infrastructure — is £5.2 billion, which includes 82 per cent of public investment.

The breakdown of the figure contains £1.9 billion

seen to be not such a bad idea after all. The conclusion of the

IN BARCELONA

and also the simulating effects of the practice of sport. These intangibles cannot be evaluated but their relevance is obvious." Maragall, who has de-

grees in law, economics and social research from universities in Barcelona and New York, rode some difficult questions, on the compatability of socialist government and land speculation, at a press briefing vesterday.

Building permit grants were made in return for a proportion of cost-price "af-fordable" housing for younger people. Maragall stated that redevelopments for the Games had to be dependent on market forces and not on taxation — a policy that would delight Major and has been part of the reason why staging the Games will have cost the local inhabitants nothing.

Tet the Games have done so much more for Barcelona than give its people new roads, a huge stretch of new seafront and a swimming pool or two. It has changed their mentality. Maragall believes, from their former insular introspection. It has opened their minds to being

for the sport sub-centres and for village accommoda-tion/local housing, £1.47 billion for inner city and ringtelecommunications at £44 i million, hotels £360 million and airports £165 million. Major's initial subsidy to Manchester's bid is thereby

Catalunya regional govern-ment's financial report states: "The Olympic Games have had other important effects and impacts, not quantifiable, especially those stemming from the qualitative leap in the international standing of Barcelona, the drive to innovate

more a part of Spain, more a part of the rest of the world. "The Games have turned us outward," Maragall said. "In life, your neighbourhood must exceed your city, even your country. You like the feeling of Catalunyan na-

tionalism) more than the objective of your feeling. It [nationalism] has been more apparent than real." aragail may craw to Major's attention what he re-' aragall may draw gards as the genius of de Coubertin and the IOC, 19th century aristocrats who had enjoyed a hundred years of peace in giving the

Games not to countries, to Greece or France, but to cities, which are relatively non-political and have a closer identification with real people. Never did a city better exemplify the values of this policy than Barcelo-na, still alive at the end of a century of wars. "The quality of life"

Maragall argues, "depends on culture, education, sport, on clean air and water, on mobility, safety. Politics tends not to deal with these Maragall is now president

of the European Council of Cities and considers that cities are so much more directly in tune with the people than central governments. Major may see some-thing of this, of what the Games could similarly achieve for Manchester, during his short stay here. It must be hoped it will double his enthusiasm for support-ing their bid.

He might even invite the mayor to Britain to convert those cynics still blind to a potential without equal. It is this potential that has been consolidated by Juan Anto-nio Samaranch, the IOC president, never mind the opinion of those who de-

At the end of a fortnight of exceptional sporting events, Barcelona has become symbolic, not merely in the history of the Games, but for



ers. John and Michael. who finished joint

MacArthur writes).
Neither should have any

Both Milton, aged 15, and Monsanta, aged 18, have, so

come bouncing through." Electrolytes given in the feed and regular "icing down" after being worked have helped their well-being.

Nick Skelton, whose unexpected elimination on Dollar Girl on Tuesday, plunged the British team into seventh place will have to have a faultless performance today if he is to have any chance of qualifying. He lies 63rd out of 83 starters.



of Switzerland, scored an upset 6-3, 7-5, 6-2 win over Goran Ivan-

**BOXING** 

been playing well all week, but I was empty ... today I was dead, I was late on every ball, I couldn't serve. I've not played for so long in my life." Ivanisevic had played 36 sets

SYNCHRONISED SWIMMING

1, K Babb-Sprague (US), 191,848pts; 2, S Frechette (Can), 191,717; 3, F Olumo (Japan), 187,056; 4, O Sadakova (UT), 185,106; 5, A Capron (Fr), 182,449; 6, C Thalassishidou (Gr), 180,244; 7, K Thalassinidou (Gr), 182,449; 6, Ĉ Thalassinidou (Gr), 180,244; 7, K Shacidook (GB), 179,839; 8, M Both (Holl), 179,354.

TABLE TENNIS

MEN

Singles SEMI-FINALS: Wednesday: J-P Gatien (Fr) bit Ma Wenge (China), 20-22, 22-20, 21-15, 12-21, 21-15; J Walcher (Swe) bit kim Teak-soo (S Kor), 21-9, 21-18, 21-19. Final: Yestsirday: Walcher bit Gatien, 21-10, 21-18, 25-23.

TENNIS Semi-finals: M Rosset (Switz) bt G Nanisavic (Cro), 8-3, 7-5, 8-2

Men's doubles West is Countried SEMI-FINALS: Wechneckey: W Ferreira and P Norval (SA) bit G hantsevic and G Projc (Cro), 7-6, 3-6, 6-3, 2-8, 6-2, 8 Bocker and M Stört (Gart) bit J Frana and C Minussi (Arg), 7-8, 6-2, 6-7, 2-6, 6-4. Women's doubles

SEMI-RIVALS: G. Fernandez and M. J. Fernandez (US) bit L. Mesichi and N. Zvereva (UT), 6-4, 7-5; C. Mentinez and A. Sánchez Vicario (So.) bit R. Mcquillan and N. Provs (Aus), 6-1, 8-2. VOLLEYBALL

MEN

MICN
O(LARTER-FINALS: Wednesday: Brazil
bt Jepen, 3-0 (15-12, 15-5, 15-12); United
States best United Team, 3-1 (12-15, 1510, 15-4, 15-11). Play-offs: Wednesday:
9th: South Korea bt Canadia, 3-1 (15-10,
12-15, 15-10, 15-10). Vesterday: 5th-8th:
Italy bt Spain, 3-0 (15-4, 15-12, 15-4);
Jepan bt Unified Team, 3-2 (15-8, 9-15,
15-13, 12-15, 17-16). WOMEN

PLAY-OFFS: 5th: Japan bt Holland, 3-1 (15-0, 11-15, 15-13, 15-10). WATER POLO PRELIMINARY ROUND: Group A: United States 7, Germany 2, Group B: Wadnes-day: Greece 7, Hungary 12, Yastarday; Hungary 13, Holland 13; Italy 8, Greece 6.

Flyweight FBNAL: Li Hak-Son (N Kor) bt L Jones (US), 3-1. Bronze medal: V Jordanov (Bul)

WRESTLING

All times are BST

manufacture and the control of the c

first nound.
2000: Handbell: men's play-off for Sitvisin.
2000: Athletics: 3,000m steeplechase, FINAL.
2000: Athletics: women's 10,000m, FINAL.
2100: Basketbalt: women's FINAL.
2100: Basketbalt: women's FINAL.
7elevielon: 08.25-12.55 (BBC1). 13.00-14.20 (BBC2). 14.20-18.00 (BBC1). 18.00-19.30 (BBC2). 19.30-21.15 (BBC1). 22.35-00.15 (BBC1). 24-hour coverage (Eurospor). Radio 5: 08.30-22.10

5th PLACE: Australia 2, Holland 0. 7th: bt Kim Sun-hak (S Kor), 3-1. New Zesland 0, Canada 2. FINAL: A Factzaev (UT) by V Getzov (Bul), Feattherweight FOURTH ROUNTS: Group A: L. Martinez (Cube) bt Kim Gweng-chol (N Kor), 10-5, Shin Sang-tew (S Kor) bt K Polly (Gen, 7-7 (points); J Smith (US) bt M Azizov (UT), 13-9.

Mid-heavyweight FINAL: L Khabelov (UT) bt H Baiz (Ger), 3-1. Bronze medel: A Kayali (Tur) bt Kim Tae-woo (S Kor), 3-0.

Samaranch: strength

Light-flyweight FBNAL: Kim II (N Kor) bl Kim Jong-shin (S Kor), 3-1. Bronze medel: V Oroudjov (UT) bt R Rasoven (Rom), 3-1.

Lightweight

CLIARTER-FINALS: Kim Yong-sik (N Kor) bt J Scheibe (Ger), 10-7; S Smal (UT) bt R Pavlov (Bul), 12.5-9; R Musaoglu (Tur) bt K

Middleweight
FOURTH ROUND: Group A: J Lohyna
(Cz) bl.R Soflyadi (Bul), 10-5; H Gstoetiner
(Ger) bt N Ghue (Rom), 10-9; E Jabrailiov
(UT) bt L Ownek (Hun), 12-7. Group B: K
Jackson (US) bt F Serna (Sp), 12-4; R
Asghedi (Iran) bt S Oezhierk (Tur), 12-7.
Liebt brossensenselik

Light-heavy-weight

FOURTH ROUND: Group A: R Vargas
(Cuba) br R Lomberdo (it), 10-4; M
(Nedartsev (UT) bt L Schneider (Ger), 12-4; C Campbell (US), bye. Group B: K
Simsek (Tur) bt A Nosrat (Iran), 12-8; P
Sulribet (Mong), bye.

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with cat.

**ATHLETICS** MEN Final

Final
1, M. Marsh (US), 20.01sec; 2, F. Fredericks (Nam), 20.13; 3, M. Baites (US), 20.38; 4, R. De. Silve (Br), 20.45; 5, O. Adenikan (Nigaria), 20.50; 6, J. Ragis (GB), 20.55; 7, O. Kayode (Nigaria), 20.67; 8, M. Adam (GB), 20.80. 400 metres

Parase Wedneedsy: 1, O Waits (US), 43.50eec (Olympic record); 2, S Lewis (US), 44.21; 3, S Kitur (Ken), 44.24; 4, I Morris (Trin), 44.25; 5, R Hernandez (Cube), 44.25; 6, D Grindley (GB), 44.75; 7, I I small (Cater), 45.10; 8, S Takeno (Japen), 45.18. 800 metres

Wedneedey: 1, W Tanul (Ken), Imin 43.66sec; 2, N Kiprotich (Ken), 1:43.70; 3, J Gray (US), 1:43.97; 4, J-L Barbosa (Br), 1:45.08; 5, A Benveruit (t), 1:45.23; 8, C Robb (GB), 1:45.57; 7, R Abdenouz (Alg), 1:48.34; M Evereti (US) did not finish. 3,000 metres steeplechase

Wednesday First five in each heat plus overall First five in each hear plus overall two fastest losers qualify
HEAT ONE: 1. M Bith (Ken). 8 min 25.55eec; 2, S Brand (Ken), 8:26.12; 3, P Sang (Ken), 8:26.14; 4, W van Dijok (Bel), 8:26.70; 5, T Hanton (GB), 8:26.91; 6, B Pebolo (Linu), 8:27.46; 7, M Crophan (US), 8:30.15; 8, T Businer (GB), 8:22.89; 9, V Haudala (Fin), 8:33.69; 10, J Junqueira (Por), 8:39.17; 11, D Lopez (US), 8:41.28; 12, J Mahrmoud (Fr), 8:52.00.

Semi-finals

Alg: Algene: Ang: Argentine; Aue: Auesseie; Bel; Belgurn, Br: Brezi; Bul; Bulgerie; Carr. Conecie; Col. Colombie; Cro. Croetie; Cz. Czechosłowalda; Derr. Denmark; Fir. Fin-fand; Fr. France; GB: Greet Britein; Ger. Germany; Gr. Greece; Holt Hollsand; Hunr-hungany, loet lesiand; fire: Ineland; it: Inty-Jenn: Jamence; Ken: Kenye; Lat: Latvie; Lith: Lithuanie; Mong: Mongole: Mocr. Morocco; Nam: Namibie; N. Kor. North Korea; Nor. Norwey, MZ: New Zestend; Philippines; Pol: Poland; Por. Portugat; P Ricc: Puerto Ricc; Rom: Romania; Sau: Saudi Arabie; Sto: Stownic; SA: South Africa, S Kor. South Korea; Sp: South Africa, S Kor. South Korea; Sp: South Selection; This: Trialized Team; US: United States; Unit Uniquey; Vir. Virgin Islands.

THE WAS TIMES

OLYMPICS Reports and results from the Games in Rarcelona Call 0839 555 550

CRICKET Live commentary from the fifth Test at The Oval Call 0839 555 527 Reports and scores from Call 0839 555 510

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400 metres hurdles

1, K Young (US), 48.78sec (world record); 2, W Grahem (Jern), 47.66; 3. K Alexbusi (ESI), 47.82 (British record); 4, 5 Diagens (Fr), 48.13; 5; N Wellentind (Swe), 48.65; O Tverdothisb (UT), 48.63; 7, 8 Ceristen (Fr), 48.86; 8, D Patrick (US), 48.26.

Long jump Qualifying Wednesday

8.05 metres or leading 12 overall 8.05 metres or leading 12 overall quality for final CUALIFIERS: Pool A: 1, M Powel (US), 8.14m; 2, J Guilarte (Cabe), 8.09; 3, D Cubert (Aus), 8.00; 4, Chen Zunrong (China), 7.92; 5, J Greene (US), 7.90. Pool B: 1, C Lowis (US), 8.88; 2, Huang Geng (China), 8.22; 3, K Boutochros (Gr), 8.22; 4, D Begrierov (UT), 8.09; 5, J Soler (Cube), 8.07; 6, B Budor (Rom), 8.07; 7, B Blac (Slo), 8.00. British non-qualifier: M Forsythe, 12th in pool B, 7.71.

Discus Final Wechneday: 1, R Ubertes (Lih), 66.12m; 2, J Schuli (Ger), 64.94; 3, R Sandovst (Cube), 64.12; 4, C Gassu (Rom), 62.95; 5, A Horwith (Hun), 62.95; 6, J Merrinez (Cube), 62.64; 7, D Kovtsun (UT), 62.04; 8, D Shevchenko (UT), 61.76; 9, D Verele, 650), 60.16; 10, W Heister (Aus), 60.12; 11, V Heisterinson (Ios), 60.06; 12, T Manthodovs (US), 60.06; 12, T Westerinson (US), 60.06; 12, T V Hasteinson (ce), 60.06; 12, T shington (US), 59.96.

WOMEN 200 metres 1, G Torrence (US), 21.81sec; 2, J Curinbert (Jam), 22.02; 3, M Ottey (Jam), 22.08; 4, I Privationa (UT), 22.19; 5, C Guldry (US), 22.30; 8, G Jackson (Jam), 22.58; 7, M Finn (US), 22.61; 8, G Maichughna (UT), 22.63.

400 metres Filine: Wednesday: 1, M-J Perec (F1), 48.83sec; 2, O Bryzgina (UT), 49.05; 3, X Gaviria (Col), 49.84; 4, O Nazzarove (UT), 49.95; 5, J Richardson-Briscoe (Can), 49.93; 6, R Savense (US), 50.11; 7, S Richards (Jam), 50.19; 8, P Smith (GB), 50.87.

1,500 metres

First five in each heat plus overall First five in each heat plus overall two fastest losers qualify
HEAY ONE: 1, H Boumerice (Aig), 4min 03.81eec; 2, L Rogechere (UT), 4:03.85; 3, M Mutola (Moz), 4:04.20; 4: Liu Li (China), 4:04.35; 5, E Fidetov (Forn), 4:04.55; 8, A Chaimers (Carl), 4:04.87; 7, V Bedres (Forn), 4:05.46; 8, L Wiesde (Sir), 4:09.84; 9, K Wade (GB), 4:11.38; 10, M Afraka (Swe), 4:14.30; 11, A Broedrische (Fol), 4:15.53; 12, R Jacobe (US), 4:21.55; 13, M Duros (Fr), 4:22.57; (US), 421 SS; 13, M Duros (F1, 426.61.)
HEAT TWO: 1, T Doronsideth (UT),
4:03.79; 2, M Rydz (Pol), 4:03.83; 3, Qu
Yunea (China), 4:03.86; 4, E
Podiopoyeea (UT), 4:03.83; 5, M
Dominguez (Sp), 4:04.00; 8, P Plumer
(US), 4:04.28; 7, Dividento (Rom), 4:04.42;
4:04.42; 7, Dividento (Rom), 4:04.80; 9, C
Sacramento (Por), 4:05.54; 10, F Trabaldo
(t), 4:06.65; 11, S O'Sulhen (Roy), 4:06.24;
12, T Klost (Austria), 4:07.46; 13, D Bowker
(Cari), 4:12.50.

100 metres hurdles Semi-finals Fust four in each heat qualify
HEAT ONE: 1, L Tolbert (US), 13.10sec; 2,
G Devers (US), 13.14; 3, N Kolovenova
(UT), 13.15; 4, A Lopez (Guis), 13.16; 5, A
Popursea (F), 13.25; 6, G Russes (Jenn),
13.35; 7, Zhang Yu (China), 13.39; 3, K
Pathwehi (Gar), 13.44; 9, B Busovec (Sto),
13.68.

13.88.
HEAT TWO: 1, I. Martin (US), 12.81; 2, Y
Donicova (Bul), 12.87; 3, P Paticulidou (Gr.),
12.88; 4, O Adems (Cuba), 13.14; 5, M
Azustária (UT), 13.22; 6, G Roth (Ger),
13.22; 7, D Rose (Jern), 13.22; 8, C Cinclu
(Fr), 13.24; L. Narozhitenko (UT) cild not
start. High jump 1.92 metres or leading 12 overall

Long jump

6.75 metres or leading 12 overall 6.75 metres or leading 12 overall quality for final CUALINERS: Pool A: 1, H Drechsler (Sar), 7.08m; 2, M Duigheru (Rom), 6.83; 3, F Hyacrith (Vy), 6.71; 4, S Couch (US), 6.64; 5, S Echots (US), 6.55; 6, A Kerczmerek (Pol), 6.85, Pool B: 1, I Muchellove (UT), 6.86; 2, I Kravets (UT), 6.75; 3, J Joyner-Kersee (US), 6.75; 4, S Tledites (Ger), 6.74; 5, N Mediveleve (Litt), 6.71; 6, R Pytelevisica-Nielsen (Den), 6.63. British nort-qualifiers: F May, did not limitsh in pool A; O ktowu, 13th in pool B, 6.29; J Wise, 14th in pool B, 5.87.

BASEBALL FINAL: Wednesday: Cuba 11, Talwan 1. Bronze medal: Japan 8, United States 3. BASKETBALL

MEN SEMI-FinALS: Croatis 75, Unitied To 74. Play-offer, 5th-8th: Brizzi 86, Put Rico 84, 9th: Angola 75, Spein 78. WOMEN SEMI-FINALS: Wednesday: United States 73, Unified Team 79; China 109, Cube 70, Play-offs: Places 5-8; Brazil 62,

Surivern 0 0 1 1
SRITISH MEDALS
GOLD: Athlesies: Mer's 100 metres: Linkord
Christle. Worther's 400 metres hundles: Sally
Gurnel. Cyraling: Men's 4,000 metres
Individual pursuit Chris Boetomen. Rousing:
Men's codess pairs: Steven Reciprace and
Matthery Present. Men's coxed pairs: Jonny
Solnie, Greg Saarle; Garry Herbert.
881/PER, Canceling: Men's C1 statem: Garotin
Memicial. Judec Men's light-heapyweight: Ray
Stevens. Wormen's: lightweight: Nicola
Palibrother.
SRONGE: Swirmshing: Men's 200 metres Peidrother.

SPONZE: Swimming: Men's 200 moires bresstsroke: Nick Gillingham. Judio; Woman's middleweight: Kets Howey. Women's half-lighweight: Steam Rande. Archer, blen's tedhulus: Smon Terry, Men's team: Richard, Priestman, Steven Heilard, Smon Terry, Yachsing: Soling class: Lawle Smith, Robert Chilichiant, and Cesie Steven. Althelies: Men's 400m hundles: Krise Alabus.

Light-flyweight R Garcia (Cuba) bt R Velasco (Phil), sc 1st mpt; D Bojinov (Bul) bt J Quast (Gar), Bantamweight W McCuslough (tre) bt LI Gweng-eik (N Kor), pts; J Cesamayor (Cube) bt M Achik (Mor), ret 1st md. Lightweight

Wetterweight M Carruth (tre) bt A Chernolas (Thail), pts; J Harmandez (Cuba) bt A Santiago (P Rico), Middleweight C Byrd (US) bt C Johnson (Can), pts; A Hemendez (Cube) bt Lee Seung Bea (S Kor), pts.

Heavyweight D Izonnitei (Nigeria) bit David Tue (NZ), pls; F Sevon (Cube) bit A van der Lijde (Holi), **CANOEING** 

MEN 1,000 metres kayak singles Semi-finals First four in heat heat plus overall First four in heat heat plus overall fastest loser qualify HEAT ONE: 1, G Barton (US), 3min 36.34sec; 2, T Nielsen (Dan), 3:36.35; 3, M Popescu (Florn), 3:37.30; 4, B Bartons (I), 3:37.53; 6, R Crichiow (Cen), 3:38.40. HEAT TWO: 1, K Holmann (Nor), 3:25.21; 2, C Robinson (Aue), 3:36.55; 3, J Garcia (Por), 3:37.34; 4, A Vieta (Lift), 3:37.54. Non-qualifier: P Holmes (Ine), 3 in in heat Non-qualities: P Holmes (ire), 9th in heat one, \$42.07.

1,000 metres Canadian singles Semi-finels First four in each heat plus overall fastest loser qualify
HEAT ONE: 1, M Roeder (Gar), 4min 1294sec; 2, N Bouldalov (Bul), 4:03.46; 3, 1 Nemeraleve (Lst), 4:04.12; 4, 6 Zala (Hun), 4:05.29; 5, V Parinol (Rom), 4:05.58. 4303.56. HEAT TWO: 1, P Sylvoz (Fr), 4:06 83; 2, S Giles (Cari), 4:06.05; 3, J Bertunek (Cz), 4:08.44; 4, A Train (GB), 4:09.94. 1.000 metres kavak pairs Semi-finals First four in each heat plus overall

First four in each heat plus overall fastest loser qualify
HEAT ONE: 1, Sweden (G Obson and K Sundovist), 3min 16.65sec; 2, Poland (G Kotowoz, and D Bistiowoski), 318.55; 3, Czechoslovalsa (R Kucera and P Hruska), 3:19.75; 4, Spain (J Mangas and J De Castro), 3:20:30.
HEAT TWO: 1, Germany (K Bluhm and T Gutsche), 3:17.64; 2, United States (G Barton and N Beilingham), 3:17.93; 3, Italy (P Luschl and D Scarpa), 3:18.52; 4, Hungary (K Bartisi and A Rajna), 3:19.25; 5, New Zesland (I Perguson and C Maccionald), 3:19.81; 19. Non-qualitiers: Great Britain (J Block and R Burgass), 9th in heat two, 3:23.77. 1,000 metres Canadian pairs Semi-finals

First two in each heat plus overall

First loser quality
HEAT ONE: 1, Hungary (A Palizs and G
Kolonics), 3min 43,968ec; 2, Cuba (F
Machado and J Delgado), 346.01.
HEAT TWO: 1, Bulgaria (M Mempo and B
Stoyanov), 3:39.58; 2, United Team (A
Ignav and A Gronnovich), 3:39.68. 1,000 metres kayak fours Semi-finals First four in each heat plus overall First jour in each heat plus overall fastest loser quality
HEAT ONE: 1. Germany (M Von Appen, O Kegel, T Reineck, A Wohllebe), 2min, 54.00sec; 2 Hungary (F Cappes, 2 Gyulay, 1. Fridel, A Abraham), 255.38; 3. United States (N Barlow, M Harniton, M Herbert, T Kent), 2:56.57; 4. Czechoslovskia (J Tuzza, J Kacher, F. Stan, A Szabo), 2:56.62; 5. Budgeris (M Kazamov, P Godev. E Nirolei, N Gueorguein), 2:57.42.
HEAT TWO: 1, Romania (D Stoien, 5 Petou, G Magyar, R Serbari), 2:58.60; 2.

WOMEN 500 metres kayak fours Semi-finals

Kaleta, G Krawcow), 2:59.20

First two in each heat plus overall fastest loser quality
HEAT ONE: 1. Germany (K Borchert, B Schmidt, A Von Sock, H Portwich), Indin 37.48sac; 2. Unified Fasm (I Sumoliova, G Sevenico, I Vasa, O Tichichenko), 1:38.56; 3. Australia (A Wood, D Cooper, L Lehumenn, G Mayes), 1:38.81.
HEAT TWO: 1, Canada (C Brunet, A Herst, K Macaskoll, K Stafford), 1:37.86; 2. Romania (S Tome, C Nicula, C Simion, V lordache), 1:38.21.
Non-qualifiers: Grest Britain (H Dresser, A Non-qualifiers: Great Britain (H Dresser, A Datawey, A Thorogood, S Troop), 5th in heat one, 1:41.24.

FENCING MEN Team foil Telam Iou.

PRIAL: Wednesday: Germeny (U Wagner, T Koch, T Weidner, I Weissenbron, I Schreck), B. Cuba (E Gregory, T Disz, G Belancourt, O Garcia, H Gercia), B. (Germany won 65-63 on points). Bronzek-Poland (A Kozasiraki, C Siess, P Kleipikowski, R Sobczek, M Synniewski) 9, Hungany (Z Ereek, R Gatai, I Busa, Z Nemeth), 4.

OLIARTER-FINALS: France 8, Spein 2; Hungary 8, Canada 8 (Hungary won on points); Germany 8, Italy 2; United Team 9, Sweden 1. 9, Sweden 1. SEMI-FINALS: Hungary 9, France 3; Germany 8, Undied Team 7. BRONZE MEDAL: Unified Team 8, France 8 (Unified Team won 70-66 on

**FOOTBALL** Semi-finals HANDBALL

WOMEN

HOCKEY MEN Sami-finals Wednesday: Australia 3, Holland 2; Germany 2, Pakisten 1. Str. New Zealand 2, India 3. Wednesday: Places 9-12: Amerika Play-offs Pieces 9-12: Argentina 4, Malaysia. Undied Team 4, Egypt 2.

SEMI-FINALS: Undied Team 23, Norway 24; South Korea 26, Germany 25.

WOMEN 

off for 7th/8th. 0630: Athletics: men's 4 x 100m relay, first Enunghiprism: individual slow os to 7 freet.

OS30: Athletics: men's 4 x 100m relay, first round. Equatriprism: inchedual show jumping, cualifying. Hockey: men's playoffs for 5th/12th.

OS35: Athletics: men's jevelin, qualifying.

OS35: Athletics: men's 4 x 400m relay, first round Whestling (treestyle): 57, 62, 82, 90kg, elminations.

OS30: Athletics: men's 4 x 400m relay, first round. Volleybalt: men's semi-finals.

1000: Beskrathalt: women's playoff for 5th/6th. Fencing: men's learn sebre-preliminary round. Hamdbalt: women's playoff for 3rd/4th. Boding: semi-finals. Volleybalt: women's playoff for 3rd/4th. Boding: semi-finals. Volleybalt: women's playoff for 3rd/4th. Boding: semi-finals. Volleybalt: women's playoff for 11th/12th. Tennis: women's engles. FINAL.

1400: Synchronisted ewimming: clast, rivaus. 1630: Volleybell; men's play-off for 5t/VSth. 1715: Hockey: men's play-offs for

56/1/2in
1755: Athletics: women's chot, FINAL.
1800: Athletics: women's 4x 100m relay, somi-finals. Hendbelt: men's play-off for 75/98h. Volleybelt: men's semi-finals.
1815: Athletics: women's long jump, FINAL.
1830: Athletics: men's 4x 100m relay, semi-finals. Hockey: women's FINAL.
1900: Athletics: men's 4x 400m relay, semi-finals. Besletical: women's play-off for 75/98h. Fending: men's learn sabre, FINAL. Footbelt: play-off for 37/94th.
1930: Athletics: women's 4x 400m relay, first round.

Pakistan wrest control of fifth Test match

# England wilt under the barrage from Wasim

By Alan Lee, cricket correspondent

THE OVAL (first day of five: England won toss): Pakistan, with all first-innings wickets in hand, are 191 runs behind

ALL day long, England's grip on this Cornhill series was fingertip light. In the length-ening shadows of the evening session, they let it slip to the ground with a resounding clatter as Wasim Akram gained overdue recognition

for suffering on a grand scale. Wasim could have reversed the result of the Headingley Test with a modicum of justice for innumerable moral victories. He kept his head and his humour in a way that set an example to the less composed of his colleagues and yesterday, as the routine re-peated itself, he even allowed himself a few rueful grins.

His recompense was dramatic and complete. As England plummetted from the deceptive comfort of 182 for three to the dire inadequacy of 207 all out, Wasim took five for seven in 23 balls. Three were bowled, two leg before, as the peerless left-armer, of Lahore and Lancashire, located a devastating line.

This was not quite the end of the indignities heaped upon England by Wasim. When they came out to field for the final five overs of the day, Robin Smith was keeping

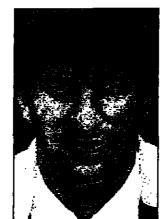
wicket. It was the legacy of a blow on Alec Stewart's left foot, requiring an x-ray, as he faced Wasim while, hopefully for the last time, trying to

combine two key roles.

Stewart had opened with Gooch as the game began in the way England would have hoped. It was a good toss to win on a true pitch and Gooch will have set out with ambi-tions of 450-plus, first to insure against defeat and then

to bid for victory.

It would be trite to say that England batted badly. The truth is that Pakistan bowled to their potential, which is wonderfully well. There was not a phase of the day in which the batsmen were in com-



mand, despite conditions being as friendly as at any stage of the series.

Pakistan made one anticipated change, substituting Shoaib for Inzamam, and another which came as a surprise, leaving out Moin to give Rashid Latif a Test debut. At Headingley, Latif incurred the displeasure of the match referee by hurling down his cap while fielding as substitute. Now he took his role as wicketkeeper, with the precaution of playing bare-headed.

England, who preferred

Pringle to Munton, reached 39 without loss in 11 overs. All was apparently going to plan. But Wasim had already indicated the way Pakistan meant to bowl to Gooch, firing it in short with close fielders on both sides of the pitch, and when Aqib followed suit, the England captain could do no more than spoon the ball to short leg. Stewart, too, fell for the sucker punch, though to an attacking shot. Failing to control a hook against Wasim, he was caught at long leg.

For more than two hours, Atherton and Smith remained together. It was, however, an uneasy marriage, separation never far away. Smith was worked over by Wagar, only one of five short balls in succession being deemed a bouncer: Wasim went past Atherton's outside edge for a

EIROMAN FROM THE ONALS

pastime: then Mushtaq, beginning an unchanged threehour spell, bewitched and

bothered both batsmen. Smith, who has been disappointing since his century in the first Test, lost patience after 150 minutes and charged Mushtaq, driving outside the indrifting googly and being bowled before Latif could stump him.

Gower emerged to his usual ovation but when he raised his arms, it was in mock triumph after making contact with the seventh ball he received. Despite driving deliciously against Mushtaq, and square-cutting Aqib with certainty, it was no surprise when he

dragged a short one on.
This was the beginning of the end. Wasim wound himself up and enjoyed the fortune which had spurned him for so long. Ramprakash went forward and Lewis back to two inswingers; the result was the same. The tail was simply swept away, while Waqar gained a solitary wick-et. It was, though, the vital one of Atherton, who had batted 262 minutes for 60. It was a work of great perseverence, without which England's plight this morning would be still more dreadful.

> John Woodcock, page 26 Photograph, page 26



England won toss

**ENGLAND: First Innings** 

		6s	48	Mins	Bal
*G A Gooch c Multaba b Aqib	20	0	2	49	4
Lobbed rising ball to short leg		_	_		
†A J Stewart c Ramiz b Wasim	31	0	4	65	4
Hooked high to backward square leg		_	_		
M A Atherton c Latif b Wagar	60	0	5	262	15
Defensive forward shot, edged to keeper	90		3	149	12
R A Smith b Mushtaq Leaping cut to drive googly	33	u	J	143	12
D I Gower b Aqib	27		4	63	5
Square cutting, inside edge onto leg stump	21	·	7	•	•
M R Ramprakash Ibw b Wasim	2	0	0	6	
Stretching forward	_	-	-	_	
C C Lewis low b Wasim	4	0	0	12	
Playing back to fast break-back					
D R Pringle b Wasim	1	0	0	3	
Yorked		_	_		
N A Mallender b Wasim	4	0	0	10	
Yorked P C R Tufnell not out	_	_		13	
PCR lume not out	0	0	0	13	
D E Malcolm b Wasim	2	0	n	7	
Yorked	-	٠	٠	•	
Extras (b 4, lb 8, w 1, nb 10)	23				
Total (329 mins, 78.1 overs)	_				
1000 (323 HE)3, 70.1 UT03)	<u> </u>				
EALL: 1-20 (Stewart 16), 2-57 (Alberton 1), 2-128 (Alberton 6)	2) 4-1	RO /A	har	nn 541	5.10

BOWLING: Wasim 22.1-3-67-6 (nb 9) (8-0-40-1, 7-2-9-0, 7.1-1-18-5); Waqar 18-4-37-1 (w 1)

(1-0-3-0, 6-2-19-0, 7-1-12-0, 2-1-3-1); Aqib 16-6-44-2 (nb 3) (9-4-17-1, 4-1-17-0, 3-1-10-1); Mushaq 24-7-47-1 (one spet, morning session 3-0-6-0, alternoon session 17-6-27-1, evening session 4-1-14-0).

PAKISTAN: First Innin	gs					
Aarnir Sohail not out	9	6s 0	4s 2	Mins 21	Balls 17	
Ramiz Reja not out	7	0	0	21	13	
Total (21 mins, 5 overs)	16					
Asri Mullaba, "Javed Mandad, Salim Malik, Shoeib Moharem Alcem, +Rashid Latif, Waqar Younis, Mushtaq Ahmed and Ac	aci, Wi	esim ved t	o ba	ė.		
BOWLING: Mallender 3-1-5-0 (one spell); Malcolm 2-0-11-0 (o	ne sp	eli).				
INSPEC U.D. Sand D.D. Charabard						

TELEVISION: 88C1 10.00-13.00, 14.20-18.00 and 98C2 13.00-14.20; Live coverage with Olympic Grandstand, BBC2 23.30-midnight: Highlights.

RADIO: Radio 3: 10.55-18.10. Commentary. Radio 5: 10 00-22.10: Summaries

PREVIOUS TESTS: June 4-8: Edgbaston: Match drawn. June 18-22: Lord's: Patistan wor by two wickets. July 2-7: Old Tradiond: Matich drawn. July 23-27: Headingley: England wor by six workets



Sky high: Young salutes his world record 46.78sec and Olympic gold in Barcelona yesterday

## Young rushes to eclipse Moses

BY OUR SPORTS STAFF

KEVIN Young, of the United States, raised his finger to the sky ten metres from home as he broke one of the oldest track world records by winning the 400 metres hurdles at the Olympic Games in Barcelona yesterday.

Young knocked over the last hurdle, but destroyed his rivals with a time of 46.78sec, beating the previous record of 47.02 set by his fellow Amercian, Ed Moses, in Koblenz in August 1983. He celebrated his unexpected record by laying on the track draped in the American flag and kicking his legs in the

the United States, Mike Marsh won the men's 200 metres in 20.01sec and Gwen Torrence the women's in 21.81. But Marsh was far outside the world record of 19.72 he had been expeced to break after missing it by 0.01 sec in the semi-finals on

Off the track, drug scandals continued. Jud Logan, the American hammer thrower, aged 33, became the third athlete in three days to be ejected from the Games for taking drugs. Logan, the first American

track and field athlete to be expelled from the Summer Games, tested positive for Clenbuterol, a banned stimulant and steroid-related drug that can turn fat into muscle. The drug was found in his urine samples after he finished fourth in the hammer final on Sunday. He faces a four-year ban from the sport has already Rarcelonia.

Wu Dan, a Chinese womexpelled for taking a Chinese folk medicine that contained strychnine and the Belarus marathon runner, Madina Biktagirova, was banned for taking the stimulant norephedrine after she came fourth on Saturday.

The 400 metres hurdles was the first athletics world record to fall at the Games. Young, aged 25, roared to victory by six metres in the first sub-47sec run in history.
"The world record was all gravy," he said. "I guess my priority today was to come out and win a gold." Young has been sharing a room in the athletes village with Quincy Watts, who won a old in the 400 metres on

"I stared at his gold medal yesterday and was really keyed up," he said. "I wanted to get the chance to get out. there and do it myself. I didn't realise I was running that fast. All I saw was the line and the fact that I was going to win. As I crossed the something I always wanted to do. I looked up at the time and I was just ecstatic.

"I've always wanted to raise my hand like that crossing the finish line and I finally got to do it."

Winthrop Graham of Ja-

maica came in second in 47.66sec with Kriss Akabusi. of Britain, third in 47,82.

Mike Smith, told of his great delight at seeing his protege win bronze for Britain last night. "It was absolutely terrific," he said. "It was typical of Kriss to fight so hard. He was determined to do his best for Britain and get a medal and that is what he did." Smith trained the former Army sergeant for eight years in Southampton as a member of Team Solent,

along with Roger Black The record and gold made up for Young's disappointments at the Seoul Olympics four years ago and at the 1991 world championships in Tokyo. He finished fourth

Minutes earlier, Marsh had failed to break the 200 metres record. His chances were hit by a headwind and he finished 0.29sec outside Pietro Mennea's record, set in 1979. Frankie Fredericks, of Namibia, who finished second in the 100 metres on Saturday, took the silver in 20.13 with Michael Bates third in 20.38.

My handwriting
analyst tells me
I'm a person
with discerning
taste.

#### Why Uncle Sam barely got to first base FROM CRAIG LORD every help to do their best for cans would no more tolerate IN BARCELONA the national cause. At the defeat by Cuba than give Fidel medal-deciding games, a Castro the keys to New York, near-capacity crowd of almost the birthplace in 1837 of baseball, which was an Olym-

WHEN you have been World Series baseball champions for-ever, it is hard to take being struck out of the medals when your national game is finally included in the Olympics.

But then the World Series is not really a world series, and the men that pursue that particular glory and the ac-companying multi-million-dollar rewards are locked out of the Oktober and the start has of the Olympics not just by amateur rules but also by their

paymasters.

The 20 college kids who turned out for the United States at the Hospitalet stadium, in the lush valley at the foot of the shimmering Tibidabo hills, were given

7,000 proved popularity, while the Spaniards even played American rockabilly and country music between

But with an average age of 21, the apprentices lacked the experience to deal with the expertise of older sides from Cuba, who beat Chinese Taipei 11-1 in the final, and Japan, who beat the Americans 8-3 for the bronze.

A twin resolution to Uncle Sam's dilemma would lie in changing International Baseball Association (IBA) rules and in pressure from an American public which, according to the NBC television



Meaty endeavours, page 3 Simon Barnes, page 14 Roger Black, page 26 Results, page 27

sport. The theory is that by the

network, has spent more quality dream-team time watching basketball than any other

time Atlanta opens its doors to

'dream team' in Olympic baseball. The other IBA countries would never vote for it. They're not going to vote for something that would destroy them. Nor would the agents release their best players for three weeks at the height of the

pic demonstration sport six

Ron Fraser, the American

team manager, said: "I doubt

whether there will ever be a

the American people might well love it." An American dream team might include Roger Clern-

season, Olympics or not. Sure,

pitcher, Kirby Puckett, an outfielder with the Minnesota Twins, and Ryne Sandberg, a second baseman with the Chicago Cubs. This season, those three will earn about \$17 million among them.

Fraser, a mild-mannered manager who has been at the top of the amateur side of his profession for 32 years, and for whom Barcelona was a swansong, was "pleased with the kids", 15 of whom have been drafted by professional teams searching for their future leaders. But he lamented that while American amateurs received no rewards. Cuba was a state-funded and wealthy team and Chinese Taipei players received \$200,000 each for making the

hopes die FROM DAVID POWELL ATTELETICS CORRESPONDENT

Britain's

1,500m

IN BARCELONA

BRITAIN will be without a 🗐 representative in either the men's or women's 1,500 metres finals tomorrow. Matthew Yates, Kevin McKay and Kirsty Wade, Britain's three semi-finals qualifiers, were all

eliminated yesterday. It is the first time for 32 years that Britain has not provided a men's 1.500 metres finalist. McKay went out in the first semi-final after losing contact down the back straight of the final lap. With the first five to qualify, and the two fastest losers, he was tenth

in 3min 40.80sec. Noureddine Morceli, the world champion, from Algeria, won in 3:39.22 while one of his expected main challengers for the title, Jens-Peter Herold, of Germany, only squeezed in, finishing fifth in

3:39.55. Yates, troubled by the effects of a viral illness for much of the season, was twelfth after gallantly setting the pace over the first two laps. Mohamed Sulaiman, of Qatar, beat Fermin Cacho, of Spain. Sulaiman recorded 3:34.77 to

Cacho's 3:34.93. In the women's semi-finals, Wade, like Yates, made a brave but failed attempt at pacesetting. The two main

contenders, Tatyana Dorovskikh and Hassiba Boulmerka, came through safely.

Gwen Torrence, of the Uni-

ted States, pulled away to win the women's 200 metres in 21.81sec from two Jamaicans. Juliet Cuthbert and Merlene Ottey. Cuthbert was second in



#### the Olympic family, Ameriens, the Boston Red Sox Bronze medal for the flag-waving Brits

medals table is nothing to write home about — yet again but at least the supporters are showing the flag. The hosts, of course, are supplying the bulk of the spectators, but Britain comes in a good third, with an estimated 8,000 speciators, a figure surpassed among the visitors only by 10,000 from the United States.

The French, who can hop over the border for much shorter trips, are placed third place by the organisers, with

#### He does, he will

IT'S going to be a busy weekend for Matthew Pinsent, Britain's rowing gold medalwinner. He is doing a 1,500 mile round trip from Barcelona to Biendworth, Hamp- The Way to Happiness, for

give away his sister, Emma, returning in time for the closing ceremony. It has been outte a week for the family. who were all in Barcelona to see him win the coxless pairs, his sister having ber ben par-

His father, the Rev Ewen, is officiating at the wedding.
"His father is so proud of both of them." their mother. Jean Pinsent, said, "It will be awful come next week because the Olympics and the wedding will be over. We will have to try and wind down."

#### Novel idea

JUST before the British team left for Barcelona, team officials were approached by a selfstyled "independent" group offering to give them a book.

#### each team member. The idea of adding four hundred hardbacks to their already

heavy supplies did not appeal and the offer was declined, and forgotten. Until early yesterday, when the books were delivered at the village. The cover picture was of a

path winding through woods and mountains to the sky. Inside, the fly leaf proclaimed, was the code the team should follow to go in the right direction. Closer inspection revealed the books had been printed by permission of the Church of Scientology. They have been binned.

All in the stars THE path to follow might kingdom where archery is the national sport. A superstitious lot, the sportsmen from the "land of the thunder dragon", they consulted astrological charts to determine the best time to travel

Monks told them the best

time to leave. They stuck to. the advice and it obviously worked because they arrived safely," the Bhutan chef de mission. D. K. Chetri, said. The problem was they couldn't decide the time of the competition or the best time to shoot by the charts." Result? Bhutan came last

#### Just the 'biz

VESTS with GBR or USA on them are fairly self-explanatory, but one has raised a few eyebrows. Who do athletes have helped the archers of wearing BIZ represent? SwitWatchword FROM the if you believe this you'll believe anything department. The six candidates for 2000 have agreed that excessive entertaining and lavish gifts to International

hidden sense of humour, or

even a breakaway team spon-

sored by Hale and Pace, were

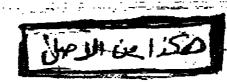
among the replies to a Times

sports department straw poll.

but the answer is much more

mundane — Belize.

Olympic Committee members will not be part of their campaign strategy: Announcing this, Francois Carrard, the IOC secretary general, offered a guideline We don't mind Swatch Watches as an acceptable gift. A Rolex is not. It creates too strong a relationship."





Is winning Olympic gold all in the mind?

# FE&TIMES

MOTORING p6 Beaulieu at 40, a unique national institution



FRIDAY AUGUST 7 1992

# Speaking from the heart of Sloven

Rather than watch her homeland being torn apart, Lady Nott, whose husband was

Britain's defence secretary, has

stepped into the limelight

good political wife. Unobtrusive, devoted and self-effacing. During the years her husband was in office, she stayed mainly in Cornwall with their three children, opening fetes, growing daffodils. People used to ask what John Nott's wife looked like.

But, behind the scenes, she was deeply affected by events. During the Falklands war in 1982 - when her husband was defence secretary her fair hair turned white overnight. It was the night HMS Sheffield went down. "I didn't sleep very much. I got up in the morning, looked in the mirror and I couldn't believe it: I was grey."

Now, like most of us, she has watched the news coverage from old Yugoslavia with mounting despair and helplessness. Unlike most of us, though, she packed a bag and went. It is her homeland. "I couldn't any more watch what was happening. I took my suitcase and produced myself to the camp. I know this country. I am Slovene, I speak Serbo-Croat, I could sit with them and listen, so my information is not from officials or government. but from the people. They put arms round me and we cry together - 1 have never cried so much - and they tell me, 'My son has been killed', or they have no news of their husbands since the war started. Any mother with me could not but be in tears with me. The misery, the

the truth. These are not people that would lie. People living 100 miles apart tell you the same stories, so a pattern emerges of how this ethnic cleansing, this genocide, takes

No reports of atrocity could be disbelieved after Wednesday, when the uprid was newly outraced by the mortar attack on the children's funeral in Sarajevo. That night. BBC2's Newsnight addressed the pros and cons of military intervention. It was a largely masculine affair: Professor John Casey disparaging "media jingoism", diplomats Sir Nico Henderson and Sir Anthony Parsons speaking with gentlemanly caution of more peace talks, sanctions, of protecting convoys of relief supplies, of "creating an atmosphere where negotiations would have more meaning".

And there was Lady Nott, with her fine-boned Slavic face, her excitable Slovene accent, her passion. Did we detect an aura of polite unnervement? There always is, when a woman speaks from the heart in the middle of a reasoned male political discussion. Only Lady Nort had been to the refugee camps, and heard at first hand that the atrocities we are allowed to see in Sarajevo are only the tip of a hideous iceberg.

When I rang her at midnight, she was due to fly to Cornwall in the morning, but suggested we meet at 6am. Her days invariably start at that hour, down on the daffodil farm. She was in a floral frock and scarlet shoes, packed for the airport but quite ready to talk non-stop.

"I am not a politician, I have never made a political speech in my life. I became political only a few weeks ago. I tell you, six years ago I would have died rather than go on television. For all my years as a politician's wife, you have never seen me in public. I never hung around the House of Commons or anything. But for this cause I would go to the end of the earth."

When she returned from her second visit to the refugee camps, she asked to see Douglas Hurd, the foreign secretary, to tell what she knew of the concentration camps. She was told Mr Hurd could not see her for a month. Margaret Thatcher was more sympathetic She saw Lady Nott at once, and



"For all my years as a politician's wife, you have never seen me in public. I never hung around the House of Commons or anything. But for this cause I would go to the end of the earth": Miloska Not

agreed to become one of the trustees, along with Professor Norers, of her Fu for Refugees in Slovenia. This is now her crusade. The

Muslim Bosnians, an ancient European people who have lived peaceably with their Croatian and Serbian neighbours, are being systematically deprived of a motherland, deported or "ethnically cleansed" - slaughtered. Terrible violence is inflicted on women and children. Lady Nott rages at the "absolute stupidity" of the arms embargo placed by the rest of Europe on the defenceless victims of an aggressor who has enough munitions for ten years and its own factory, and gets masses of lorries through Romania, God knows

"A boy, who had seen three of his friends killed, said to me: 'How can it be that we have democratically elected government, recognised by European countries, and yet they tell us we must not defend our homes and our country? We have nothing to fight with."

n her view the Foreign Office was 100 busy fussing over Maastricht to listen to earlier warnings about Serbian expansionism. "The Austrian foreign minister, the Hungarians, the Italians, Hans-Dietrich Genscher [the German foreign minister] - all of them understood the problem very well, they knew what was happening. And we didn't listen. The Foreign Office didn't feel it was important enough.

We should have been the leaders of co-ordination of Common Market countries. We could have negotiated with strength, not with weakness of disunity. To me Maastricht is a joke, a complete joke. If we cannot sort out a problem in our back yard in Europe, how can we talk about Maastricht? What does Maastricht really mean?

peace conference on August 26. The futility of it all exasperates her. The more peace talks, the more people get killed. Are we going to do nothing about the slaughter of thousands? Every time they have a ceaselire - and we have over a hundred ceasefires - they are pounded more heavily. We are lunching and dining these selfappointed leaders who have not

"How can you preach for 60 years that democracy is people's offend democracy, and then when they have a plebiscite, like in Slovenia, tell them, no, sorry, you can't have your democracy, your independence? What kind of a dual standard is that?

Britain I have learnt about justice. protecting the oppressed."

the Red Cross in Slovenska Bistrica, in a makeshift refugee camp in an old factory with no hot water, she distributed 200 packs labelled "Help from the people of Great Britain" ("And they said, "But we thought the people of Great Britain didn't like us' ") containing supplies of flour, sugar, oil, long-life milk, rice, tins of sardines, toothpaste and soap. These one-month supplies consumed her first £5,000. Then she ran out of money. Money, she says, is coming in slowly (the fund has an account at

some whom had trekked 200 miles to the frontier, told her how Serbian forces would arrive in a village, trick the inhabitants by calling them "brothers", or friends", say they had not come to

fight, make them give up their munitions — a pathetic few guns — then surround the vil-Mr Hurd is to summon another

Nott says.

THE

"I feel loyalty to British, I have lived here 37 years. I came out of former Yugoslavia ten terrible years after communism, and here in about moral principle, and about

In Slovenia, working alongside

Barclays Bank, Oxford Circus, London). The refu-

lage, getting people to sign over houses to Serbian families. Announcing, "This is now our roperty", they would invariably kill a few villagers for good mea-sure. "So terror reigns, and they frighten everybody to death," Lady

"Fifty journalists have died so far to bring us the truth, and we almost blame them for bringing us bad news from Sarajevo. They allow the journalists in to the capital, and the refugees tell me the best service we have done to the Serbian army is to concentrate on Sarajevo, so that atrocities could take place, village

VALERIE **GROVE** INTERVIEW



by village, all over Bosnia. People arrive in Sarajevo as a refuge from what is happening much worse

"Lady Chalker (the minister for overseas developmentl said these people must remain near their homes, but I am asking her, which homes? Do the Croats have to take more refugees? Or the Slovenes? And how can these two republics

'I came out of former Yugoslavia ten terrible years after communism, and in Britain I have learnt about justice, about moral principle, and about protecting the oppressed'

> cope? Hungary can't cope with 600,000. Why are we shirking our responsibility on a humanitarian

"You know when the Jewish people were taken to concentration camps, we said we did not know. Well, now we know, everybody knows: there is systematic 'ethnic cleansing'. And what we are doing?

We are watching it happen."

Her own father died in Dachau. He ran a small hotel-restaurant at Maribor, near the border with Austria. "All the Gestapo used to come and eat there. For almost all the war my father was helping to smuggle out people who were on the danger list, Jewish and deported to the concentration camps in Germany.

"They used some sort of tunnel to get to the Pohorje mountains. here they can escape. Five months before the war ended he was caught. His friend was caught first and was so mutilated and tortured by the Gestapo he gave my father's name away. She spent her own wartime

childhood at a farm, for safety, and afterwards attended a gymnasium in Slovenia. Later she went to Munich, and at 17 to Cambridge to learn English. There she met her husband to be, who was reading law and economics at Trinity. They married in 1959, the year he was president of the Cambridge Union. She was 24, he three years older.

He said then that he would spend 15 years in politics, and her relief that he now leads the much easier life of chairman of Lazard Brothers, the merchant bakers, is plain. "I still feel sorry for every Cabinet minister's wife," she says. Michael Howard, the environment secretary, lives right next door to

them in Chelsea The admirable Sandra Howard has Lady Nott's sympathy. The Notts' child-

ren — Julian, Wil-liam and Sase (pronounced Šasha) — have ali now left home, and she has been content until now to be a successful daffodil farmer. Now is the seaon for lifting, pre-cooling and sterilising the bulbs before re-

planting; in early spring she em-ploys 70 pickers — and is shocked to see daffodils selling in London for £1.50 for a bunch of ten (she gets 13p in the market) in March. But now, with Sir John's encouragement - he has lent her fund a full-time secretary, and approached companies to donate supplies - she

is going back to Slovenia. She describes the shell-shocked, glassy-eyed look of a young woman who had walked for two weeks with her three-month-old baby in her arms. And the grandmother who had seen two sons killed, with who told of the "sadistic" Serbs o ner v her if she owned any cows, and whether she had ever seen a cow burning alive, then threw a grenade into her harn, so that she heard the screams of her burning

"Not all Serbs are bad." she adds. "Serbian people don't know what is happening in the name of their government. But what sort of aggressor deliberately destroys all ancient monuments and churches and mosques in Croatia. who wipes out - in the middle of Europe — all former civilisation. the history and culture of 1.000

"People say, 'They're all killing each other', but they're not. There is the aggressor and there are the defenders. And if we allow an inch of land to the aggressor. it will be

he predicts the possibility of seven million displaced people, mostly Muslim. "And where will it stop? Will they attack Albania? Bulgaria? Serbian army was the third most powerful in Europe. These people must not be allowed to hold what they have conquered by force."

Democratic Slovenia, she stresses, has no conflict with anybody. "It would help Slovene economy, and the refugees, if British people would go there." There is the resort of Bled, the Pohorje mountains, good walking countryside, the handsome Hapsburg cities. English widely spoken. "They are trying to become like a little Switzerland. And perhaps, as one of the oldest democracies, we should support a

new democracy. This week we heard how the ITN reporter Michael Nicholson took his own direct action. Covering his 15th war, he could no longer be impartial about horror piled on borror. Only an airlift could save the children, he said, "and by the time the politicians got round to agreeing to do it, the children would all be dead anyway". On a humanitarian impulse he seized Natasha, aged nine, wrote her name on his passport and brought

Lady Nott has been tempted to do the same: she was deeply moved by the story of a 13-year-old giri made pregnant four months ago

her to Britain.

another son missing in Sarajevo, during a mass rupe by the Serbian army. "The girl who got pregnant was chucked out this ein will never be normal again." Not can she forget a nine-vear-old by who was told that his father is dead but who waits, night after night, by the

telephone. Reminders of the Lebation, of troops deployed ineffectually in Northern Ireland, of open-ended commitment to impossible objectives as in Vietnam, have been invoked in support of non-intervention. But this week some form of reaction finally became incritable. The UN demanded access to the detention camps the Rea Cross said "no torture has been observed? at nine such camps; but the obstaces we saw were reminiscent of Belsen.

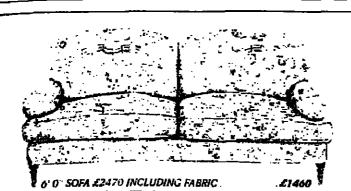
How thin the membrane of civilisation seems," veileacid Jame/ Cox, the Newsnight anchorman, on Wednesday night, "The words of politicians and diplomats have a

hollow ring."
While in the refugee carmy Lady Nott watched Bill Clinton, the Democratic candidate for the American presidency, on televisien When the candidate mentioned Bosnia, everyone in the camp was cheered. They clutch at such sime ... The Bosnians dream at the American Sixth Fleet and the RAT coming to their rescue, taking our targets, a swift end to the might mare. She tells them not to an exground troops. "I tell them, how would a British mother feet when she receives a letter. Your son not bravely fought in Bosnia' and the does not even know where Bostile is? All we want is air force. Sire? Fleet, and the means in fight instead of being left halled the way

you leave us now. People must understand, thus are Slave. They are not destingpeople, they are quite affiliaght, they have videos, it is exactly as if it was done to you or me, one day. surround your village and surround your house and say. This is now our property. They are a ver-proud people, who never shought this would happen to them. They want to so home."

#### TOMORROW

Wild fling: the old-fashioned fun of the Scottish season





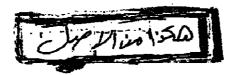




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DBC PROMS 92: Senon flattle and the City of Birmingham Symphony Orchestra perform Mahler's Blumine (the second of fine movements in the ongoal draft of the first symphony). Debussy's 1913 ballet Jeuc, Haydn's Symphony No 90 and Bartok's Plano Concerno No 2, with Peter Donohoe as

conducts the BBC Symphony Orchestra in Mozart's overture The Magic Flute, Beethoven's Violin Concerto in D major and Stravinsky's The Rite of Spring. Frank Peter Zammermann is soloist in the

On Sunday Jean Rigby and Lesley Garrett are solosts in Mahler's "Resurrection" symphony, preceded by Berg's Three Pieces for Orchestra. Tadaalo Otaka conducts the National Youth Orchestra of Great Britain, I Weish Chorus and the Bach Choir. Royal Albert Hall, Kensington G koyai Albart Hall, kersington Gore, London SW7 (071-823 9998), tonight-

OPERA IN HOLLAND PARK: The summer season of opera continues with Regency Opera productions of Britten's Albert Hening (tonight) and Puccini's La Holland Park Theatre, Holland Park, London W8 (071-602 7856), tonight,

ROYAL BALLET: Final performances this season. The 19th-century melodrama La Bayadère is danced tonght by Fiona Chadwick, William Trevitt and Nicola Tranah. Tomorrow there are two performances of MacMillan's Shakespeare ballet Romeo and Juliet. The matine is danced by Krov ballerina Altynia Asylmuratore and Hungarian Zoltan Solymost, in the evening former Bolshol star livek. Mildhamedov partners Viviana Durante as Juliet, theirs is considered to be one of the most successful partnerships in the Royal Ballet.

☐ COLUMBUS: American dramatist Richard Nelson's contribution to the 1492 affair is an epic drama but Columbus (Jonathan Hyde) emerges as an uncharismatic figure. Barbican, Silk Street, EC2 (071-638) 8891). Tonight, tomorrow, 7.15pm, mat tomorrow, 2pm, 210mins.

☐ DEATH AND THE MAIDEN: Ariel mie, Danny Webb and Hugi Ross take over on August 10. Duke of York's, St Martin's Lane, WC2 (071-836 5122). Mon-Sat, 8pm

mats Thurs, 3pm, Sat, 4pm. 120mm THE DYBBUK: Katie Mitchell's nity where the supernatural preses in on all sides, Joanne Pearce superb as the girl possessed. The Pit, Barbican, Silk Street, EC2 (077-638 8891), Tonight, tomorrow, 7.15pm, mat tomorrow, 2pm. 190mins. presses in on all sides. Joanne Pearco

S GRAND HOTEL: Musical barley nats Thurs, Sat, 2.30pm. 120mins.

☐ FROM A JACK TO A KING: Witty the top, set in the world of rock bands the top, set in the worn or rock band and packed with Sodies songs. Ambessadors, West Street, London WCZ (071-836 6111), Mon-Thurs, 8.15pm, Fn and Sat, 5.30pm and 8.30pm. 120mins.

☐ A MEDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM Acted in a pool of mud, Robert Lepage's production of Shakesneare's cornects is production of Shakespeare's come long and murky but irradiated with magical images. National (Olivier), South Bank, SE1 (071-928 2252). Tonight, tomorrow, 7.15pm, mat tomorrow, 2pm.

Gerald Harper and William Gaunt play orime writers who fall out and pit their wicked wits against each other, run-of-the-mil thriller.

**NEW RELEASES** 

### **CINEMA GUIDE**

DAYDREAM BELIEVER (15): Horseembepreneur with a stud farm. Hugely foolish Australian romantic comedy. Miranda Otto, Martin Kemp; director, Kathy Mueller. MGM Chelsen (071-352 5096) MGM

THE DISCREET CHARM OF THE BOURGEOISTE (15): Six well-heeled friends in search of an uninterrupted meal. Burlet's marveflously amusing 1972 satire, revived with six other film.

◆ FERNGULLY — THE LAST RAINFOREST (U): Bland, unimagina RANFOREST (U): Bland, unimaginal cartoon feature with an impeccable green message. Directors, 8tk Kroyer. MGM Chelsea (071-352 5096) MG Tottenham Court Road (071-636 6148) Odeon Kassington (0426 91565) Odeon West End (0426 915574) UCI Whiteleys (071-792 3337)

MASALA (18): Dishevelled saturical MASALA (13): Unineview Saur fantasy set in Toronto's Indian community. With Saeed Jaifrey (delightful in three roles); writer director, Snovas Krishna. Metro (071-437 0757).

**CURRENT** 

BATMAN RETURNS (12): Qurky but ho-hum sequel, best when the spotlight falls on Michelle Pfeiffer's electrifying Catwomsin. Mychael Kealon Damy DeVico; director, Tim Burton. Camden Parkways (071-497 7034). Empire (071-497 3999) MGM Baker Street (071-393 9772) MGM Fulham Road (071-370 2636) MGM Oxford Street (071-636 0310) MGM.

TODAY'S EVENTS

A daily guide to arts and entertainment and entertainment compiled by Kari Knight

Royal Opera House, Covent Garden, London WC2 (071-240 1066), tonight, tomorrow, 7.30pm, mat tomorrow,

GLASGOW INTERNATIONAL EARLY MUSIC FESTIVAL: The second been festival has an impressive internation programme. It opens today with a programme. It opens today with a performance by the ten singers of Ensemble Gilles Binchors from Dijon in a liturgical performance of a 15th-century Mass by Duflay. This evening brings a concert by leading period-instrument group Les Arts Horissants (Sevenson Hall, 8, 30pm). Comprow there is a fine event a reconstruction of here is a free event; a reconstruction of a traditional rural Romanian wedding by musicians and dancers from the remore Maramures region (George Square from 11am).

and Drama, Renfrew Street (Booking: 041-332 5057). Until August 15. us 1:332 503/). Until August 15.
MARI WILSON: The vocalist has a smooth jazzy sound these days and offers intimate renditions of well-lowen standards and lively ongmals. Support from saxophonist Panays. Ronnie Scott's, Frith Street, London W1 (071-439 0747), tonight, tomorou 9.30pm.

RICHARD HE Shake

THEATRE GUIDE

remy Kingston's asse of theatre showing in London

House full, returns only

Veudeville, Strand, WC2 (071-836 9987). Mon-Sat, 8pm, mats Thurs, 2.30pm, Sat, 5.30pm. 120mins.

THE NIGHT OF THE IGUANA:

Alfred Molina and a superb Eileen Atkins in Tennessee Wilkams's play on the

in remessee Writtams's play on the effects of sexual repression. National (Lyttelton), South Bank, SE1 (071-928 2252), Tonight, tomorrow, 7.30pm, mat tomorrow, 2.15pm. 180mms.

☐ PHILADELPHIA, HERE I COME!:

LI PHILADELPHIA, HERE I COMIE: Bran Fries's affectionate comedy of an Irsh emigrant and his carping after ego. A revival to be cherished. Wyudham's, Chamig Cross Road, WCZ (071-867 1116). Mon-Fri, 8pm, Sat, 8.15pm, mats Wed, 3pm, Sat, 5pm, 120mins.

Li SHADES: Yaune Collect com between her child, man and manfrend in Sharman Macdonald's disappointing new play; only sporadically absorbing. Albery, St. Martin's Lane, WC2 (071-867 1115). Mon-Sat, 8pm, mats Thurs, 3pm, Sat, 4pm. 120mms.

SIX DEGREES OF SEPARATION: John Guare's fine play on human inter-dependence transfers to the West End. Fire acting by Stockard Channing as a rich New Yorker transfigured by a black

Comedy, Panton Street, SW1 (071-867 1045). Mon-Sat, 8pm, mats Wed, 3pm and Sat, 4pm. 90mins.

A SLIP OF THE TONGLIE: A wolfish M A SLP OF THE TOMGUE: A women John Malkowich in a lightweight drama that seems to equate East-European dissidence with getting girts into bed. Shafftesbury, Shafftesbury Avenue, WCZ (071-379 5399), Mon-Thurs, Spm, inc. 6, 2013.

Fri, 6pm and 9pm, Sat, 4.30pm and 8.30pm, 150mins, Final week.

SHADES: Pauline Collins tom

MADNESS: The nutty boys reunite for two shows promoting their Divine Macriess compilation. Also appearing are Ian Duty and the Blockheads and a regivenated Morrissey. Finishury Park, London N4 (081-963 0940), tomorrow, Sun, 2pm.

BOO HEWERDINE: The singer-songwriter with the poetic lyncs and mellow guitar sound performs in a welcome bill with Cive Gregson and the dear-voiced Eddi Reader, formerly of Fairground Attraction. Purcell Room, South Bank, London SE1 (077-928 8800), Sun, Mon, 8pm. HIGHLIGHTS FROM BERNSTEIN:

Symphony Orchestra in an evening devoted to Bernstein's West Side Story and Candide. Barbican, Silk Street, London EC2 (071-638 8891), tonight, tomorrow

THE MONSTER HE MADE ME THE THE MONSTER HE MADE ME The Firborough's season of new British pla presents a first stage play by Michael Butt who has mostly written for radio and television. The play is inspired by Prandello's Henry IV and develops ejements of the playwright's life. Finborough Theatre Club, Finborough Road, London SW10 (071-273 3842), owers might. Rom: then 373 3842), opens tonight, 8pm; then

MENGHAM SYMPHON

from its Proms appearance to give the final concert in its summer series. The Swan Lake Suite is flanked by the Prano Concerto No 1 (with Mikail Petukhov) and Symphony No 4 in an all-Tchalkovsky programme conducted by Vim Simones

CITY OF BIRMBIGHAM SYMPHON ORCHESTRA: The orchestra returns

☐ THE SOUND OF MUSIC: Nurs Nazis, squeaky-dean tots and drop golden sun: a sweet holiday from t real world. With Liz Robertson and rea word. With 12 Robertson and Christopher Cazenove. Sadler's Wells, Rosebery Avenue, EC1 (071-278 8916). Tues-Sat, 7.30pm, mats Tues, Thurs, Sat, 2.30pm. 165mins.

☐ STRAIGHT AND NARROW Li Si Malesti AND Nastrow: Nicholas Lymthurst, Nell Daglish and Carmel McSharry in likeable comedy about a dobing mother's worries, notably her gay son. Aldwych, Aldwych WC2 (071-836 6401) Men.Set Done and Nichol 28 640-1). Mon-Sat, 8pm, mats Wed, 3pm, Sat, 5pm. 130mins.

☐ A WOMAN OF NO IMPORTANCE: Philip Prowse's triumphant RSC production. John Carliste as a callous anatocrat in Wilde's social melodrama Theatre Royal, Haymarket, SW1 (071-930 8800), Mon-Sat, 7.30pm, mats Wed, Sat, 2.30pm, 165mins.

☐ Carmen Jones: Old Vic (071-928 7515) ... ■ Cats: New London (071-405 0072) ... ☐ Dancing at Lugimasa: Garnok (071-494 5035) ☐ Don't Dress for Dianer: Apollo (071-494 5077) ... ☐ An Evening With Gary Lineker: Duches: (071-494 5075) ... ☐ Five Guys Named Moet Lyck (071-494 5045) ... ☐ Good Roddin' Tonita: Prince of Wales (071-494 5045) ... ☐ Good Roddin' Tonita: Prince of Wales (071-494 5045) ... ☐ Good Roddin' Tonita: Prince of Wales (071-494 5045) ... ☐ Good Roddin' Tonita: Prince of Wales (071-494 5045) ... ☐ Good Roddin' Tonita: Prince of Wales (071-494 5045) ... ☐ Good Roddin' Tonita: Prince of Wales (071-494 5045) ... ☐ Good Roddin' Tonita: Prince of Wales (071-494 5045) ... ☐ Good Roddin' Tonita: Prince of Wales (071-494 5045) ... ☐ Good Roddin' Tonita: Prince of Wales (071-494 5045) ... ☐ Good Roddin' Tonita: Prince of Wales (071-494 5045) ... ☐ Good Roddin' Tonita: Prince of Wales (071-494 5045) ... ☐ Good Roddin' Tonita: Prince of Wales (071-494 5045) ... ☐ Good Roddin' Tonita: Prince of Wales (071-494 5045) ... ☐ Good Roddin' Tonita: Prince of Wales (071-494 5045) ... ☐ Good Roddin' Tonita: Prince of Wales (071-494 5045) ... ☐ Good Roddin' Tonita: Prince of Wales (071-494 5045) ... ☐ Good Roddin' Tonita: Prince of Wales (071-494 5045) ... ☐ Good Roddin' Tonita: Prince of Wales (071-494 5045) ... ☐ Good Roddin' Tonita: Prince of Wales (071-494 5045) ... ☐ Good Roddin' Tonita: Prince of Wales (071-494 5045) ... ☐ Good Roddin' Tonita: Prince of Wales (071-494 5045) ... ☐ Good Roddin' Tonita: Prince of Wales (071-494 5045) ... ☐ Good Roddin' Tonita: Prince of Wales (071-494 5045) ... ☐ Good Roddin' Tonita: Prince of Wales (071-494 5045) ... ☐ Good Roddin' Tonita: Prince of Wales (071-494 5045) ... ☐ Good Roddin' Tonita: Prince of Wales (071-494 5045) ... ☐ Good Roddin' Tonita: Prince of Wales (071-494 5045) ... ☐ Good Roddin' Tonita: Prince of Wales (071-494 5045) ... ☐ Good Roddin' Tonita: Prince of Wales (071-494 5045) ... ☐ Good Roddin' Tonita: Prince of Wales (071-494 5045) ... ☐ Good Roddin' Tonita en Jones: Old Vic (071-928 Rockin\* Tonita: Prace of Wales (071-839 5971). 

Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat: Palacium (071-494 5037). 

Me and My Girl: Adelphi (071-835 7611).

Les Misérables: Palace (071-434 0909). 

Misérables: Palace (071-434 0909). 

Misérables: Palace (071-494 5400). 

The Mousetrap: 
St Martin's (071-836 1443). 

The The Thanton of the Opera: Her Majesty's (071-494 5400). 

Return to the Forbidden Planet: Cambridge (071-879 5299). 

St Stariight: Express: Apolio Victoria (071-828 8665)

The Woman in Black: Forume (071-836 2238)

(071-835 2238) Ticket information supplied by Society of West End Theatre

Geoff Brown's assessment of films in London and (where indicated with the symbol ◆ ) on release across the country

Trocadero (071-434 0031) Nottin Hill Coronet (071-727 6705) UCI Whiteleys (071-792 3332).

SELLE DE JOUR (18): Buriuel's 1967 classic about the adventurous librdo of a bourgeois wife (Cathenne Deneuve). Cool and compelling in a sparking new prnt. Jean Sorel, Michel Piccoli. Barbigan (071-638 8891) MGM Swiss Centre (071-439 4470)

THE BUTCHER'S WIFE (12): Arch whimsy about a New York butcher's clarroyent wife (Demi Moore), partly salvaged by bright lines and a genal cast. Jeff Daniels, May Steenburgen. Director, Terry Hughes. MGM Futham Road (071–370 2636) MGM Tottenham Court Road (071–336 6148) MGM Trocadero (071–344 0331)

FAR AND AWAY (12): Tom Cruse and Mcole Kidman fiee from Ireland to Amenca Lumbering immigrant epic with pretty pictures but no punch. Director, Ron Howard Barbican (071-638 8391; Camden Parkway (071-267 7034) Empire (071-497 9999) MGM Balter Street (071-370 2636) UCI Whiteleys (071-792 3332)

wonderful aural collage of Fifties Britain. Curzon Phoenix (071-240 9661).

◆ MY COUSIN VINNY 142; Adventures of a nowel lawyer defending a murder charge down South. Uncertain comic vehicle for loe Pesc; Inglit support from Marisa Tome, Fred Gwynne. Director, Iomes, rec awyme. Director, Jonathan Lynn. MGM Chelsea (071-352 5096) MGM Tottenham Court Road (071-636 5148) Odeons: Kensington (0426 914666) West End (0426 915574) UCI Whiteleys (071-792 3332).

NIGHT ON EARTH (15): Five trag-comic encounters at five night-time taxs. Uneven but amable lim Jamusch compendium. Camden Plaza (071-485 2443) Gate (071-727 4043) Lumière (071-836 0691) MGM Fulham Road (071-370

 MOISES OFF (15) Coarsened adaptation of Michael Frayn's farce about a theatrical troupe. Sometimes succeeds in sorte of itself Michael Carre, Carol Burnett, director, Peter Bogdanovich. Chelsea (071-35; 3742/3743)

Kensington (0426 914665)

◆ THE PLAYER (15). Dazzing satire on Hollywood, directed by Potent Alman from Michael Tollon's rovel. Ten Robbins as the studio executive who lolls a writer, plus carriers galore. MGM Chelsea (071-352 5096) MGM instance, from degenerating to a plod.

After this, the BBC SSO made a somewhat shoddy contribution to Stravinsky's Violin Concerto, a piece which MGM Chelsea (071-352 5096) MGM Haymarket (071-339 ; 527) MGM Shaftschury Avenue (071-336 6279379 7025) MGM Trocadero (071-434 0031) Odeons: Kensington (0426 914566) Mezzanine (0426 915683) Screen on the Mill (071-435 3366) Renoir (071-837 8402) UCI Whitaleys (071-792 3332). by rights ought to be regarded by now as a cornerstone of the repertoire. Some acute problems of ensemble marred this reading, particularly in the finale Capriccio, where the bassoon line almost came completely adrift DANCE: LONDON

# **Everything depends on principals**

Coppélia Festival Hall

DESMOND HEELEY's designs for Coppélia, revived this week in English National Ballet's South Bank season, have always seemed too flowery, too much a prettified toytown. But at least they were made to work as well on the shallow Festival Hall stage as in real theatres — a necessity which those commissioning the company's Cinderella (shown here last week) seem to have overlooked.

Ronald Hynd's staging, too, continues to look good on the whole, and the big Dance of the Hours - which had to be omitted when the ballet was last shown - has been restored, giving the women's ensemble a chance to show their paces in a classical number.

The impact of the ballet, however, varies according to the leading dancers, who change from one performance to the next. I cannot pretend to find Philippe Arrona's lightweight, comic Dr Coppelius very interesting: the character is capable of much more depth than he gives it.

On Tuesday night, Eva Evdokimova and Maurizio Bellezza danced as Swanilda and Franz, replacing the advertised cast; someone should have told the audience why. He is an engaging fellow, full of good humour and with a direct, open manner, even if nowadays he seems a little selective about which steps he will do flat out and which he will gloss over.

Evdokimova looks amazingly young for a ballerina of such experience, but in spite of constant smiles, her face wore a slightly puzzled look all evening: eyebrows raised, tiny nose pointing up, mouth open most of the time. Her dancing is neat and assured but the

WHEN Terence wrote "Homo sum"

and went on to insist "humani nil a me alienum puto", he was not publicly

emerging from the Roman closet. Nevertheless, his declaration of solidar-

ity should be borne in mind by those

tempted to wince in dismay from Chay

Yew's play, involving as it does the

murder of an Irishman by his Chinese

lover in a public lavatory in Bethnal

Green. Not until we are reincarnated

as dolphins or koala bears or Martians

can we afford to disown such people,

places and events. As Terence said,

At any rate, that is the conclusion

Yew clearly wants us to draw, and both

his writing and Glen Goei and

Stephen Knight's production are vital

and vivid enough to ensure we do so.

Those may sound odd adjectives, since

the five-man cast spends nearly all the

evening addressing us and each other

from a line of chairs. But that is a

technique Harold Pinter and Margue-

rite Duras, among others, have used to

NOTHING much seemed to happen

in the earlier of the two Promenade

concerts on Wednesday evening. For

the most part it was a pretty ordinary

programme, and for the most part it

was unexceptionally played by the BBC Scottish Symphony Orchestra under its principal conductor, Jerzy

Admittedly, Haydn's Symphony No 85 of itself hardly counts as an ordinary piece, but Maksymiuk's

phrasing lacked that vital spark of

imagination, and Haydn's inventive-

ness seemed generally to be taken a little for granted. We needed more light and shade, more unembarrassed

joy, more earthy involvement in what is

unarguably wonderful music and

should always, but always, sound like

it. Yet Maksymiuk just kept the piece

afloat, preventing the Menuetto, for

from that of the soloist, Leonidas

nothing human is alien.



Amazingly youthful: Eva Evdokimova as Swamilda in Coppélia for English National Ballet

with a flourish, after the music.

way she uses her arms has become a Australian Ballet's production last How many of this century's ballet little flurried, and she tended to finish month, and Laurie Miller's début in scores are likely still to be heard with the Dawn solo looked laboured, with- enjoyment after 120 years? Some of the smaller roles fell a little out any éclat. But it is always a pleasure flat after the high spirits of the to hear Delibes's music for this ballet.

violence or Aids; by

engaging in brusque

sex with strangers in

The late Joe Orton

Where, for that mat-

ter, was the wistful-

ness of the oboe

melody (spoilt, as also in Haydn, by

the sickly, wide, slow

public urinals.

JOHN PERCIVAL

#### **THEATRE**

### Inconvenient urges

tale can be told coolly, astringently, and switches of speaker, time and place.

Not everything is so admirable. It seems a bit of a cliche to present the killing of William Hope by John Lee as part of a documentary about "cottaging" for Channel 4, and improbable that even a tough-guy interviewer would launch into a question with "you are one of the least liked criminal psychologists in the business . . ." But at least the device informs the ignorant that cottaging has nothing to do with Anne Hathaway and the heritage industry. It is the slang term

Porcelain Theatre Upstairs, Royal Court

was a compulsive cottager. So was Tom Driberg. At first Lee's explanation of his habit, gradually drawn from him by the criminal psychologist, is that he was seeking friendship, love and relief from cultural isolation in that loo. But Yew knows that cottaging is far from the only way homosexuals can meet, and that it is also a self-destructive fixation in which, as his protagonist puts it, "dirt and filth penetrate deep into the soul". Lee may have thought he was shooting Hope in hurt rage at his refusal to let a casual relationship evolve into a lasting one good effect in the past. Here, too, it for a sad, sordid need: risking arrest,

the naïvety of the expectation is always obvious, especially as Hope cannot admit his homosexuality.

That is one of several points which emerge both from their love-affair and from Channel 4's exercises in vox pop. Often, cottaging seems to be the way men who deny their true drives simultaneously indulge and show their contempt for them. "I'm not like you, I'm not queer." says Hope, shortly before the bullets mow him down; and he seems to believe it.

The production, first staged at the Etcetera Theatre Club, is acted with an impressive blend of energy, discipline and, yes, taste. The programme fails to distinguish between four of the cast, David Tysall, Adam Matalon, Julien Ball and Mark Aiken; but they prove pretty versatile, and Daniel York, who plays Lee, is something more. His voice, eyes, everything combine vulnerability with obsessiveness: cottaging brought painfully to life.

BENEDICT NIGHTINGALE

### **PROMS**

### Taking things easy, or making things happen

Kavakos. But Kavakos, winner of the 1985 Sibelius Competition, is an exceptionally gifted artist, and here, very much in the vein of

Perlman, though deaner in sound and more direct in manner, he brought colour and even a shade of the Romantic to this ostensibly neo-Classical piece. The third movement, Aria II, with its little rhetorical decorative flourishes and

sweetly nostalgic almost bel canto lines was particularly affecting. So to that rarely heard piece, Tchaikovsky's Fourth Symphony. Perhaps I listened from the jaded stand-point of one who has heard the work too often (though I hope not). But for me the passion of the first movement permeated only the thickness of the epidermis, and there was little in the

BBC SSO/Maksymiuk, Bournemouth Sinfonietta/Vásáry Albert Hall/Radio 3

> and unchanging vibrato of the principal oboist, Philip Hill) in the second movement, or the whispered but unmistakable percussive snap of pizzicato in the third? Only the finale really took flight in its proper nightmare landscape, but I suspect that, once the notes are learnt, it can look after itself anyway, setting its own impetus so that the neuroses it conveys can leap straight from page to ear to

Tamás Vásáry and the Bourne-mouth Sinfonietta were having none of this ordinariness. From the begin-ning of their late night Prom, when Vasary dispatched the solo part of the

version for piano and orchestra of Chopin's Andante spianato and Grande Polonaise with a heady mixture of poetry and rampant virtuosity, it was clear that we would be kept on our toes. And so we were, though in ways unexpected, in Mozart's Symphony No 39, which Vásáry began at a Böhm-like snail's pace, threatening though not quite destroying the integrity of line and harmonic movement.

Other tempi in this work were equally modest — the current fashion of playing the Andante con moto almost at a suave, one beat to the bar seems an intelligent one - but the symphony

stayed vibrant as well as solid. Honegger's Pastorale d'été, a thoughtful (and rare) recognition of the centenary of that composer's birth, was an inconsequentially pleasant interlude, skilful and simple, if a little too Delius-like in its hazy laziness for some tastes. But Kodály's five Dances of Galanta made for a scintillating ending to the evening, with everybody thoroughly enjoying the challenge of tast and slow music alike, and with flute, oboe and clarinet soloists rising to what, despite the small audience, felt very much like a real occasion.

STEPHEN PETTITT

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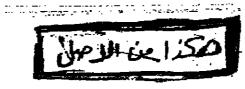
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Galleries: John Russell Taylor on a show which is a visual cornerstone of the Edinburgh International Festival

# Grow accustomed to these faces



re there no real rediscoveries in art? The sour-puss view is that no artist is forgotten or neglected without good reason; received wisdom is the true wisdom, and radical reassessments are merely the desperate attempts of dealers to find new things to buy cheap and sell expensive, or of scholars to invent new areas in which to assert

their unique expertise.
But why is Allan Ramsay not usually spoken of in the same breath as his contemporaries Gainsborough and Reynolds? For some years now there has been a general feeling that he should be.

The bicentenary of his death in 1984 went ominously unmarked. but this year one of the cornerstone Edinburgh Festival exhibitions finally gives us the chance to reassess for ourselves. Southerners are given the same chance in October, at London's National Portrait Gallery instead of Edinburgh's.

Even as an 18th-century portraitist Ramsay has had certain drawbacks. He did not paint the sort of portrait sold at astonomical prices to rich Americans in search of impressive surrogate ancestors. He was not a practitioner of the

'swagger portrait". Rather, he concentrated on the subtleties of character, particularly feminine character, in the faces of his subjects, and over the whole composition was most concerned with achieving the ultimate in delicate colour harmonies. Like little else before Whistler, his paintines could legitimately be given abstract titles, such as "Harmony in Pink and Grey": the rhetoric of the more showy 18th-century portrait is completely lacking.

Even the large-scale works here - reflecting Ramsay's most public phase, as court painter to George III — retain this subdued, intimate quality. In portraits of George III and Queen Charlotte in their coronation robes, for instance, one is most conscious of not the monarch as symbol and seat of with which the yards of pale grey





Ramsay's portraits of Samuel Toriano (left, from a private collection) and Margaret, the painter's second wife (National Gallery of Scotland), on show in Edinburgh

With the more intimate portraits the most obvious parallel is with nobody from Ramsay's own century, but that 19th-century master of silvery half-tones Hammershoi. His pink, dusty gold and grey interiors seem standing ready to be peopled by Ramsay's pink, dusty

gold and grey people.

Ramsay obtained the unlikely position of court painter through a friendship with that important figure of the Scottish Enlightenment, the Earl of Bute. Bute was a Scot who spent much of his time in London, as tintor to the Prince of Wales and confident to his mother. He privately commissioned Ramsay to paint a full-length portrait of the Prince, and this turned out so successfully that the Prince then commissioned him to paint a

corresponding portrait of Bute. Both these works were sufficiently in the grand manner which Ramsay had learnt in the studio of Solimena in Naples and through personal contact with Batoni in Rome on his first two-year visit to Italy, from 1736 to 1738. But one fascination of the Edin-

burgh show, arranged in strict chronological order, is to see how rapidly Ramsay progressed. There is a stiffness, almost primitive, in his very earliest works; then come baroque touches in such works as the portrait of his Italian travelling companion, Samuel Torriano; and finally, by the beginning of the 1750s, portraits that proclaim him absolutely his own man.

He turned his back on the elaborations of his Italian teachers and went back to the directness and

simplicity of his first works, though this time transfigured by the tremendous technical ease and finesse he had acquired. It also helped, no doubt, that he often painted people he knew. They included his family and the Edinburgh friends with whom in 1754 he founded the Select Society, among them Adam Smith, David Hume and Hew Dalrymple (Lord Drummore) the judge whose grandly informal portrait is one of Ramsay's first mature mastern

In Ramsay's famous portrait of his second wife. Margaret, the effect is even more natural. She leans forward towards a vase of flowers she is arranging, and turns her head to gaze at the spectator with a slight question in her eyes. for all the world as though her painter-husband has just come into

the room unexpectedly and she looks round to see what he wants. It is the perfect example of Ramsay's ideal, the wholly "natural portrait", and may well have been one of the pictures which inspired Horace Walpole to observe in 1759 that Ramsay was "all delicacy".

Walpole's contrast at that time was with Reynolds. He says the two are "our favourite painters, and two of the very best we ever had", but "can scarce be rivals, their manners are so different". He sees Reynolds as seldom successful with women sitters, while "Mr Ramsey is formed to paint them". It is certainly not that Ramsay was incapable of painting men well, but he does not give the impression of

being sufficiently interested in power to capture it on canvas. On the other hand, he is clearly

fascinated by women, whom he sees quite unsentimentally: he never makes the mistake of assuming that honour has been satisfied if he merely records a pretty face. His second wife is undoubtedly pretty. but what he captures about her is tenderness, vulnerability and at the same time inner strength and even a slight touch of asperity. A certain Frenchness in the light, feathery touch does not come amiss in doing justice to his women's surface charms, but the sharpness of perception and warmth of sympathy

Scottish National Portrait Gallery, 1 Oueen Street, Edinburgh (031-556 8921) Mon-Sat 10am-5pm. Sun 2-5pm; during the festival Mon-Sat 10am-6pm, Sun 11am-6pm. Until September 27, admission £3, con-cessions £1.50. Sponsored by Mobil.

belong to Ramsay alone.

#### **EDINBURGH** CHOICE

LAND: There is not only an Old Alliance between France and Scotland; the Scots and the Dutch have always had a special relationship. with much exchange of art and scholarship, and many distinguished Dutch paintings have entered Scottish collections in the last three centuries. Some of the works have remained in private collections ever since and are virtually unknown to the public. This Edinburgh Festival exhibition remedies that with an amazing assemblage of distinguished work. including also paintings such as Cuyp's Riding Lesson and Rem-brandt's Self Portrait as St Paul. which have left Scotland but are now borrowed back as a reminder

National Gallery of Scotland, The Mound, Edinburgh, (031-556 8921). Mon-Sat 10am-5pm, Sun 2-5pm; during the festival, Mon-Sat 10am-6pm, Sun 11am-6pm, August 13 to October 18. Admission £3, concessions £1.50.

● JAMES PRYDE: Best remembered today as half of the poster designing-team the Beggarstraff Brothers (the other being his brother-in-law William Nicholson). James Pryde also had a distinguished career of his own as a painter. He was a native of Edinburgh, and something of the city's mystery and romance entered into his work, which often has a faintly theatrical feel to it. Particularly memorable are the series of shad-owy interiors in which humans are dwarfed by giant four-poster beds. Also, portraits of notables of his time: Ellen Terry, Sir Henry Irvine and Lady Ottoline Morrell.

Scottish National Gallery of Modero Art, Belford Road, Edinburgh (031-556 8921). Mon-Sat 10am-5pm. Sun 2-5pm; during the festival, Mon-Sat 10am-6pm, Sun Ham-6pm, August 13 to October 18. Admission £3, concessions

• MIRO SCULPTURES: The centenary of Joan Miro's birth falls next year but is being celebrated by the Edinburgh Festival this year. Miró is primarily known as a painter, but in his later years especially he became interested in sculpture, and all 72 scupltures in the show were made between 1962 and 1978; all of them come on loan from the Fondation Maeght in St-

Paul-de-Vence.
Royal Scottish Academy, The Mound, Edinburgh (031-225 6671). Mon-Sat, 10am-5pm, Sun, 2-5pm, until September 20. Admission £3, concessions £1.50.

> JOHN RUSSELL TAYLOR

#### LONDON GALLERIES: ARCHITECTURE

### Calculating the leap from graphs to girders

Marcus Binney welcomes an overview of the work of architectural engineer Peter Rice artistic genius as the sober and calculating world of engineering has produced in half a century. Here is a man who seems to have a Mozartian facility to find constantly inventive solutions to

any structural problem. The architects had described him to me as an outstanding mathematician who overcame all problems," says Robert Bordaz, president of the board entrusted with building Paris's Pompidou Centre. "Instead of someone cleanshaven and cold in aspect, I found myself opposite a hirsute individual, looking more like a poet or an artist."

Yet when the insurance companies demanded irrefutable proof that the daring structure would stand up, according to Bordaz, "Rice responded with a display of intellectual gymnastics which I had great trouble following, despite my mathematical pretensions, and thus triumphed over all objections."

The virtue of the current RIBA exhibition devoted to Rice's work, and its slim companion book, is that it provides a penetrating insight into an intoxicating mind.

What sets Rice apart from most engineers is his constant desire to innovate and experiment in a field where tried and trusted solutions are often preferred. Sir Richard Rogers, joint architect of the Pompidou, explains: "I have witnessed Peter time and again convincing the most sceptical client that a more innovative solution would carry less risk than a mundane one, because to innovate one must start from basic principles, with nothing taken for granted." Not for nothing did Rice began as site engineer for the Sydney Opera House.

The adventurousness is evident in his zaniest project yet,

Six Degrees of Separation COMEDY THEATRE 071 497 9977 Death and the Maiden



His ideas in action: the IBM Pavilion, on which Peter Rice worked, toured for three years in the early 1980s

the Moon Theatre at St Andre de Buegos in Provence, lit entirely by reflected moon-light What looks like a Third World shanty town is a complex series of mirrors which track the moon during each performance. With the latest refinements these should achieve an intensification of 400 times the light of the full moon, powering spots, side-lights and footlights. Computer calculations must be made afresh each night.

Part of Rice's talent is that he constantly looks back to history and sideways to nature. Having contributed in 1981 to Renzo Piano's speciacular IBM Pavilion, a "demountable" structure (now de-stroyed) exploring the use of polycarbonate. Rice uses a historical analogy to explain his contribution to Piano's design for the new Kansai international terminal in Osaka, Japan. "Renzo saw a giant bird or plane alighting on the artificial island five kilometres out in the bay. To this I added the spirit and detailing of the early 20th century Bleriot biplanes to help make the transition in scale to those who will use it." The girders of Rice's

Ajuda Palace in Lisbon that gave him the idea for the Pavilion of the Future in this year's Seville Expo. "I thought that if it had stood for 200 years it should be possible to design something like it." He uses natural stone for a daring series of free-standing arches.

is interest in nature is revealed in his enthusiastic study of the engineering of spiders' webs. His collaborator is the zoologist Dr F. Vollrath, who recalls Rice's view that: "The spider's web is a perfect example of a lightweight net that should lead us to insights into the engineering of net structures. After all, the web has gone through 180 million years of research and development." So far, Rice says disarming-

ly: "We have discovered that the spider is using the techniques of the late-20th-century engineer, but with much more elegance and precision."

One key to Rice's approach is his desire to bring back personality into architecture. He says that the process of building has been smothered "by the language of the stan-dardised industrial product, the girder and the tube". His structural daring is evi-

dent in the new TGV station he is designing for Charles de Gaulle Airport outside Paris with the architect Paul Andreu. This is the modern counterpart of the great all-over iron and glass roofs of Victorian railway termini, but the characteristic arched profile is turned upside down to become a crescent, supported not at the side but by fanshaped pylons at the centre,

and tied by cables at the side. In the post-war years the focus of new architecture has often been largely on enclosing space. Rice, by contrast, has been at the forefront of using new materials to virtuoso effect. In Britain the best known examples are the Teflon roof canopies he designed for the new stand at Lord's cricket ground with the architect Michael Hopkins.

The Irish-born Rice first joined Ove Arups in London in 1956. But his major commissions have been increasingly in France, Italy and Japan. Recently he has been seriously ill, but was able to attend the ceremony at which he was awarded this year's Royal Gold Medal by the RIBA Almost all his life he has worked jointly with architects. Now he should be given a commission for a great solo engineering project. Without it, late-20th-century civil engineering in Britain will seem like the railways without

· Exploring Materials: The Work of Peter Rice at RIBA Gallery, 66 Portland Place, London W1 (071-580 5533). Mon-Fri 10am-5.30pm, Sat 10am-1pm, until **TELEVISION REVIEW** 

### How the west was wandered, and a paradise was lost

s the French film director, Jean-Luc Godard, A once remarked: "Le Moral, c'est le travelling." He was right in the sense that morality is picked up along the way — and in the sense that travel forces instant moral reaction to the unexpected. Last night's third instalment of Early Travellers in North America (BBC 2) looked at the shocked response of 19thcentury travellers to the decline of native tribes in what was becoming modern America.

Dickens was struck by the cultivation of an Indian en-countered: "He had read many books and Scots poetry appeared to have left a strong impression upon his mind. asked him what he thought of Congress. He answered with a smile that it wanted dignity in an Indian's eyes." Rudyard Kipling was depressed by the listless descent of tribesmen into alcoholism. Robert Louis Stevenson told the tale of a hair-raising brush with Indians "so close that we could

Catherine Parr Traill, an early victim of the "Canada Fever of the 1820s and 1830s and author of the Female Emigrant's Guide, recalled with awe the native music. "A chorus of rich voices filled the little hut with a melody which thrilled us to our very hearts. The hymn was sung in the Indian tongue, a language that is peculiarly sweet and soft in its cadences. I wish you'd been there to witness the scene."

hear their tomahawks jingle".

This series has attempted bravely to translate written recollections to television, using the familiar device of the talking head and nodding in the direction of period dress. with well-chosen images of contemporary America flickering into view. The overall impact is not quite enough to sustain the attention for much longer than a quarter of an hour - anthologies are things

to be browsed through at

leisure, rather than watched

sequentially. But the idea is highly imaginative: to understand the beginnings of the greatest power on Earth in a chamber setting, through the eyes of early idealists and

**¬** he predominance of women in the series --Traill, her sister Susanna Moodie and Frances Trollope — says something about the role of travel in the birth of feminist emancipation. Liberared geographically, these remarkable women evidently felt free to speak their minds and above all to put their disgust at the fate of the Indians on the record.

In some ways, little has changed. These travellers were burdened by the same sort of helpless guilt about the fate of

a century before the fashionable angst of Dances with Wolves or Bury My Heart at Wounded Knee. Certainly. Moodie spoke for future generations of the American intelligentsia when she wrote: "Often have I grieved that people with such generous impulses should be degraded and corrupted ... A mysterious destiny involves and hangs over, pressing them into the wilderness and slowly and surely sweeping them from the Earth." Nineteenth century writers were as disgusted by the decline of the Indian as today's politically correct intel-

ligentsia, and just as powerless.

to do anything about it.

the Indians as their successors,

MATTHEW D'ANCONA

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Lure for the British angler: the river Risle in Normandy is reckoned by at least one authority to offer better fishing than anywhere in England

# The compleat pêcheur

THE TIMES

A VAST American encyclopaedia of fishing published recently eave French fly fishing short shrift. Much of the best trout water was, it reported, private and the rest rated

dominated by the English-speaking world France seems largely ignored. And yet France is the country where they invented truite meunière. The French have every right to protest that once again the Anglo-Saxon world is conspiring against them. Perhaps it is snobbery. What is the upright English dry fly fisherman with his fly box of Blue Watery Olives and Lunn's Partic-

less than two paragraphs. In a sport

ulars to make of anglers who use flies such as Peute, a word from the Franc-Comté dialect that means The Ugly One; La Loue, the Lout (tied with feathers the colour of "rose charnpagne"): or Cul de Canard, Duck's Rump? Can you take seriously some-

#### **GLOSSARY**

La pèche à la mouche — fly fishing La pêche au lancer — spinning La pêche au vif — live baiting Une canne — a fishing rod Une soie — a fly line "Vous auriez dù voir celui qui s'est echappe" — "You should have seen the one that got away" France offers good sport — and good value for trout fishers, Stewart Tendler says

one who fishes with a fly made from the feathers of a rare form of vulture? It might be wise. The chalk downs and geology which produce fat trout and world famous fishing on rivers such as the Test and Itchen continue across the Channel, which means that Normandy is anything but a piscatorial backwater. Jean-Paul Pequegnot, the author of a book on French flies. claims that the upper reaches of the Seine produce one of the most handsome chalk streams in the world. Charles Ritz, a celebrated French writer and angler, went further and claimed his cherished stretch of the Risle in Normandy was better than anything to be found in England.

Rivers listed by Dr Pequegnot throughout France include the mighty Rhone, the Ain, the Altier, the Guiers and the Steir and the Jet near Quimper. Jon Beer, an English angling writer, has fished on the Moselle, and the annual Where to Fish edited by D.A. Orton acknowledges, in little more than a page on French fishing. that trout are available at almost every turn from the Savoy Alps to the

According to Mr Beer, France has the added charm that fishing is not surrounded by the sort of classconsciousness which still dogs a lot of

British river trout fishing. It is unlikely that a French club would emulate one Wiltshire club which recently demanded references for potential new members. The French claim that no one has ever quite managed to replace the aristocracy's control of the rivers, lost in FFr270 (£28.10).

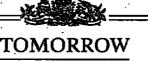
Getting on a good river would be reasonably cheap, but it is fraught with bureaucracy. To fish anywhere in France the angler must pay a national taxe piscicole, which costs FFr40 (£4.10). Rivers are divided into two categories. The first category covers headwaters and rivers suitable for salmon, trout and grayling, and the second usually covers the lower stretches of rivers populated mainly by coarse fish. An angler must pay an annual supplement of FFr87 (£9), in addition to his national tax, to fish on category

Much of Normandy is in private hands and fishing might be possible by arrangement. Ker and Downey, a London company specialising in fish-ing, offers days on the Risle close to the Aclou stretch beloved by Charles Ritz. The fishing includes bed and breakfast at a country hotel and starts at £110 for one night and one day's fishing plus payment for a licence.

Outside Normandy, stretches of the

rivers are divided between local clubs. The angler must join the local club of the area, called an Association Agréee de Pêche et Pisciculture (AAPP). He or she may also have to pay an additional annual amount to the local federation of clubs. In all, this might come to £10-20 on top of the national tax and supplement. Anglers will need a passport photograph to put on their membership card. Last year Mr Beer fished the Moselle for a total of about

 Further information available from the French Tourist Office, 178 Piccadilly, London WIV OAL The Conseil Superieur de la Pêche publishes Pêche en France from 10 Rue Peclet, Paris 75015. Trout and Salmon magazine publishes articles on fishing in France and carries advertisements for fishing holidays in France. Ker and Downey are at 14 Old Bond Street, London WIX 3DB. French Fishing Flies is published by Nick Lyons Books, New York and is available in Britain at £15.25. Where to



In Weekend Times: Shona Crawford Poole on the majesty of the Alps when the snow melts away

# **Properties** of the week



WHAT YOU CAN GET FOR £45,000 TO £47,000

 $\Gamma$  or £45,000 (including agents fees) you can buy this charming pair of stone cottages in a peaceful hamlet, five minutes inland from the Brittany coast at Paimpol, an old town with a lively fishing harbour and yacht marina. The nearest ferry port is Roscoff, an hour's drive away. The two small stone houses with slate roofs, set in a courtyard and separated by a corridor which includes an entrance hall, WC, bathroom and workshop, have been modernised and would be

suitable for letting. The cotcottage has a large living room, with corner kitchen and tage (on the left of the picture) has a ground floor bedroom

A long drive south and west in the Pyrenées Atlan-tiques, £46,000 (including agency fees) will pay for this partially renovated village house, a few miles south west of Pau, the capital city of ancient Béarn in the footbills of the Pyrenees. The Atlantic coast and airport at Biarritz can be reached in 90 minutes. The old house has been renovated to a high standard, retaining many original features, with exposed stone walls, a new roof, floors and windows It needs another £10,000 spent on a new septic tank, replumbing, bathroom and WC. It comprises an open-plan kitchen/living

Fork out another £1,000 cy and notary fees) - and you can be the proud owner of this imposing country house, not far from the market town of Antrain in lower Normandy. The ferry port of St Malo is an hours drive and the beaches around Mont St Michel 30

The old stone house, overlooking open countryside, is in good condition, with a new roof, and ready to move into. It has an entrance hall, living/dining room with oak parquet flooring and open fireplace, plus an old fashioned kitchen at ground level. A winding oak staircase leads to the first floor, which has three bedrooms, one with



exposed beams; plus a bed-room in the loft. The second

stairs to an attic bedroom. The United Kingdom agent is Property France, Portway, Oxfordshire (tel: 0235-772211).



room, with an old stone sink and fireplace, flagstone floor and beamed ceiling; four bedrooms and space for a bath-

garage and small garden. The agent for the United Kingdom is Sifex, Phoenix House, 86 Fulham High Street, London SW6 (tel: 071-384 1200).



fourth bedroom and attic space above. The price includes a separate garage-workshop and a large garden

with fruit trees. The United Kingdom agent is Normandy & Brittany Cottages, 62 Chesson Road, London W14 (Tel: 071-381 4433).

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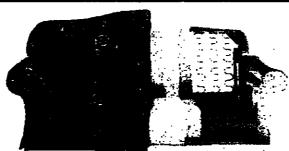
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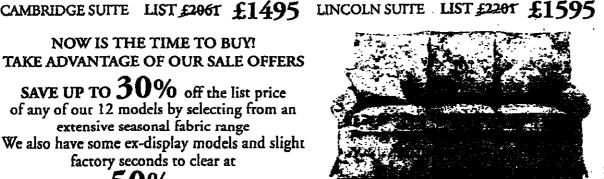
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and the consequent award of two or three Michelin stars. Readers will receive with this offer a "Passport to Privi-

### **Majesty in Brittany**

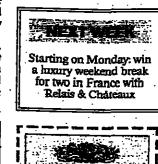
he Château de Locguénolé in the Relais & Châteaux group is a fine hotel at Hennebont in the south-east corner of Brittany, overlooking an arm of the Atlantic Ocean. It is a spacious mansion set in a 250acre park, and is renowned as a gastronomic

The hotel is well situated for visiting the heart of prehistoric Brittany. Carnac, which is only a few miles along the coast. Here you can see almost 3,000 members, or standing stones, many of them arranged in what look like the foundations of enormous cathedrals. A legend has it that they are all Roman soldiers turned into stone by St Cornelius, who was a third-

century Pope. You can get a more modern view of their origins and meaning in the Carraco prehistory museum, which was voted Europe-an museum of the year in 1987.

Nearby you can bathe at Carnac-Piage, an agreeable garden town. Here you are near the Gulf of Morbihan, dotted with islands and yachts, and vast oysterbeds that come into view when the tide is out.

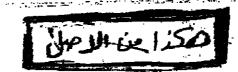
The owner of the Château de Locguénolé, Alyette de la Sablière, is one of the grandes dames of the world of French hotels. When you return from your excursions, what you will find waiting to restore you are the great classic dishes of France — caviar, lobster, game.





Classic dishes and standing stones: the Château de Locquénolé, near Carnac





## LIFE & TIMES FRIDAY AUGUST 7 1992

# Think about it, and you might be a winner

Can mental exercise help an athlete to win an Olympic gold?

Jon Stock looks at the psychology of success — and failure

he performances of roommates Linford Christie and Colin Jackson in the Barcelona Olympics could not have been more different. Few who saw Christie's victory in the men's 100 metres will forget his pop-eyed look of steely concentration. "All I had to do was focus." he said afterwards in a masterful understatement. Jackson, on the other hand crashed and stumbled his way to finish a miserable seventh in the men's 110 metres hurdles. "It was the first time I have gone into a race as favourite," he said. "All I had to do was go out and perform."

One of the most significant things to have emerged from these Olympics is the importance of mental health as well as physical fitness. The ability to maintain selfbelief and cope with pressure is vital. Jackson was the fastest man this year at his event. Everyone thought he was going to win. Everyone, perhaps, except himself.

"How many times has Jackson gone over those hurdles and not hit them? It was not a technical problem in the final. Quite clearly there was something else in the iigsaw which was not right," says Lew Hardy, a sports psychologist at the University of Wales in

After the race, his friends and the press were amazed to see Jackson. relaxed and smiling. The feeling was that anyone as happy as he seemed couldn't have been properly prepared for the race. Had he dodged the pressure by telling himself the race wasn't that important?

Christie was also smiling when he crossed the line, but no one could doubt his mental prepara-tion. He talked afterwards of his tunnel vision, the mental ability to ignore false starts, and concentrate

on the running lane before him.
"I watched Christie's eyes in the semi-final and the final," says Dr Barry Cripps, a sports psychologist working with the British Olympic team. "Psychologically, he was a different person in the final. His. eyes were fixed, staring towards the end of the track. As soon as he took off from the blocks, he knew he was going to win."

Dr Cripps and Dr Hardy are part of a growing breed of psychol-ogists who are interested in the mental health of sportsmen and how it affects their performances. It is now widely accepted that very little separates today's top athletes. Judged by past performance, any of the eight finalists in the men's 100 metres could have won. Where Christic differed from the others, according to the sports psychologists, was in his attitude. He was able to absorb the pressure and make it work to his advantage.

The ability to cope with stress has implications for us all. No one would turn down the opportunity to

### 'Before the competition I got them to think through what it feels like to win'

walk into a stressful work environment with Christie's resolve. But how much effect do sports psychologists actually have? Christie relies on his coach, Ron Roddan, rather than the couch, for his mental preparation Mr Roddan has worked with him for 12 years, acting as his mentor, and offers much that a qualified sports psychologist provides.

The psychologist has become a

feature of the sporting establishment in Britain only recently. This is the first year the British Olympic Association has included official psychologists in the team. There are two, Dr Brian Miller and Dr Richard Butler, working at the Barcelona headquarters and 12 others who have worked on a private basis with individual competitors prior to the games. According to a spokeswoman from the British Olympic Association, Sally Gunnell spent some time

talking with Dr Miller before her victory in the 400 metres hurdles. For many years, psychologists were dismissed as unqualified pur-

veyors of phoney "psycho-babble": anyone could set themselves up as a guru. Recent scientific research has, however, given sports psychology some much needed respectability. And today's sportsmen are becoming so competitive that they are prepared to try anything to give them the edge. In 1990, the British Association for Sports Sciences silenced some of the critics by setting up a register of 61 accredit-ed sports psychologists (members have a second degree in

psychology).

The psychology establishment, in turn, has been equally wary of the sporting world. At the end of this year, the British Psychological Society (members have a first degree in psychology) plans to set up a section for sport. The decision was taken after a prolonged discussion.

The main problem psychologists have is that their results are not always tangible, providing sceptics with plenty of ammunition. Lead-ing figures such as Frank Dick, the national coaching director, and Brendan Foster refuse to have any time for them. The only motivation I ever needed," Foster says, "was to sit in the changing room and say "I'm going to win'. But there is clearly a need for

some sort of training other than the physical and technical. Why, for example, does one of the world's most gifted batsman, Graeme Hick, perform so well for Worces-tershire, and fail time and again at Test match level? What went wrong with England's much hailed rugby team when they "froze" against Scotland at Murrayfield in 1990 and lost the grand slam? And why did Jeremy Bates produce a double fault when he was serving for a place in the quarter final at Wimbledon? According to Dr Hardy, it is all to do with how humans react

"When you get anxious, two things happen," he says. "You have worrying thoughts, and you get physiologically aroused — butter-flies in the stomach, sweaty hands,



Focusing on victory: Linford Christie had the mental ability to concentrate solely on winning

tight muscles, adrenalin. There is an important inter-reaction between the two states. "If you get the physiological effects when you are not worried, your performance will not be harmed. If, however, you get the physiological arousal and you are worried, the effects can be

Dr Hardy's condusions challenge one of the fundamental laws of psychology. Robert Yerkes and J.D. Dodson stated in 1908 that individuals perform tasks best

when they are "moderately aroused". The "Yerkes-Dodson Law", Dr Hardy claims, failed to make the distinction between cognitive and physiological anxiety. "It is a gross simplification," he says. In his opinion, the individual can be very aroused physiologically and still perform well, provided that he is not worried. The most important issue for the individual is to be in control of the situation.

There is a caveat, however. When someone is physiologically aroused.

for example, biochemical reactions in the body include the release of adrenalin, noradrenalin and cortisol. "There is strong evidence to suggest that cortisol can be damaging in large quantities," Dr Hardy says. "There is up to the minute, less substantiated evidence to suggest that you don't get such large quantities of cortisol if you perceive you are in control."

Dr Richard Dienstbier, an American psychologist, goes one stage further. He claims that adrenalin is positively healthy, supporting the common theory that athletes need that rush of adrenalin to perform well. It is a question of preventing the accompanying release of cortisol.

Dr Cripps has been working in recent months with the Olympic archery team, which won a bronze medal in Barcelona on Tuesday. A day earlier, Simon Terry, an 18year-old, came third in the individual competition, the first time a Briton has won an Olympic medal

for individual archery since 1908. "Before the competition, I got them to imagine themselves with the medal around the neck, touching it, thinking through what it actually feels like to be a winner." Dr Cripps says. "For years and years in archery, we have been concentrating on technique, equipment and fitness. The last unknown is the mind. Archery is a

wrely the best example in sport of the mind working with the body is the archers' ability to slow down their heart rate through breathing exercises. It allows them to loose the arrows between beats, which can drop from 60 to 40 per minute. "They breathe in, hold their breath, and breath out slowly, saying to themselves, 'calm, calm, calm, easy, easy, easy," Dr Cripps says. "It is similar to eastern forms of meditation."

Another way in which psychologists cope with an athlete's anxiety is to develop behavioural consister cy. The brain can, to a certain extent, be "programmed" to carry out motor functions. In layman's terms, the sportsmen do something "with their eyes shut", by mentally repeating the activity, or visualising it until it becomes second nature.

Carol Seheult is a sports psychologist who worked closely with Aston Villa football club last season. Four years ago at the Seoul Olympics, she helped Mark Rowlands to win an unexpected bronze medal in the 3000 metres steeplechase. "Visualisation" is central to her approach.

"It is a technique used by most top athletes, in fact it is used by people in all walks of life," she says. prefer to use the word 'imaging' It is the ability to recreate mentally the perception of the performance you want to achieve. You aim to recreate the sights, sounds, smells of what you want to experience.

"In the steeplechase, for instance, the water-jump is quite different from the other hurdles. There is a specific technique required. The runner will 'image' how to move his arm, how to place his foot, and so on, perhaps recalling a previous,

successful jump."
"Visualising" or "imaging", like other psychological techniques, is far from foolproof. No doubt, Colin Jackson spent the previous night jumping hurdles perfectly. A bit of wishful thinking, though, is healthy. For some people, dreams are all they are left with.

### Born, or borne, to be gay?

THE workers on one of the grander East. Anglian estates, a group of Californian scientists and many homosexuals, are all united in their belief that homosexuals are born, not made. Neuro-anatomists from the University of California medical school in Los Angeles and the nearby Salk Institute have recently produced evidence from post-mortern studies which, in their opinion, confirm the belief that homosexuality is the result of nature, not nurture.

The estate workers speak from personal experience. They have been able to watch generations of the local squire's family grow up and have concluded that the usually accepted figure of 4 to 5 per cent of men being exclusively homosexual, and another 10 per cent who have had an occasional homosexual contact, can be a gross understatement. The locals suggest that the Book of Genesis is oversimplified, and that God created man, woman and the squire's family.

The anatomists, uninterested in gossip, claim to have found physical changes in the human brain. Doctors have never been certain if the deciding factor is homosexuality is heredity, the consequence of the hormonal environment to

Cholesterol

OVERSEAS doctors claim

that the British anachment to

a high-cholesterol diet, exem-

plified by roast beef and

Yorkshire pudding, and fish

and chips, has become almost

a matter of national pride.

The British, it seems, would

like, even if they don't always

have time, to demonstrate

their patriotism by having

bacon and eggs for breakfast.

are many people to whom a

relatively high cholesterol diet

is unimportant: their metabo-

lism can cope with it and their

blood cholesterol remains

low. But it is equally true that

ship is evident only in the first

seven years of the survey.

suggesting that the danger

time may come when choles-

British doctors who have

terol levels are first lowered.

each can be treated.

Few doctors deny that there

counter



which the haby is subjected while in the uterus, or the later environment, whether at home or at school.

To the chagrin of homosexuals generations of medical students were taught that most males have the capability to develop homosexual tendencies and that these could be uncovered by having a detached, unaffectionate father and a dominant, emotionally demanding mother.

The discussion on the causes of homosexuality is a classic battle between the supporters of nature versus nurture. For past 20 years the school of thought which favours nurture has been ridiculed by homosexuals who believed that they were born with this proclivity, but lacked the evidence to prove their point. The

nature lobby feels that Dr Simon Le Vay, a neuro-anatomist and a homosexual, has provided some of the evidence by demonstrating that the interstitial nucleus of the anterior hypothalamus, the part of the brain known to have a role in sexual arousal, was appreciably smaller in homosexual men.

Two other anatomists, Dr Laura Allen and Dr Roger Gorski, have now shown that another cluster of nerves, one which connects the right and left-hand sides of the brain, is larger in homosexual men than in heterosexuals. The scientists suggest that the immature brain is essentially female and needs a specific environment in utero to become male.

Other scientists have criticised the study, not because Dr Le Vay is homosexual, but because the anatomists have used the brains of homosexuals who have died of Aids, and Aids is known to affect 90 per cent of brains with, on average, a 40 per cent loss of neurones of the frontal cortex before death. They imply that to draw firm conclusions from a disease-ravaged brain would be akin to judging how a telephone network operates by studying one in a heavily bombarded town.

raised cholesterol, high blood pressure and smoking are critical of the report. Their three important risk factors for view, encouraged by a recent coronary thrombosis, and letter in The Lancet which showed that in many countries Swedish workers have reported in the British Medical there was no long-term relationship between low cholesfournal that in men, but not terol levels and suicide, could women, there is a relationship almost be summed up as between lower cholesterol levels and suicide. This relation-

"Interesting, but so what?". They admit that the finding descryes investigation, but say that the increase in suicide was minimal and that death from heart attacks in patients with a high blood cholesterol level is

benefit analysis of cholesterol lowering, but ignores the much greater advantages enjoyed by patients who reduce their cholesterol. They also cast doubts on the methodology of the study which, they say, does not show causality or make allowances for all the factors that might influence

The critics suggest that it is as if people should be discouraged from enjoying the benefits of a high fish diet by a studied the effects of a high-wery common. They say that report which dwelt on the cholesterol blood level on the the report highlights a pos-occasional cases of a diner who incidence of heart disease are. Sible debit factor in the cost choked on a fish bone.

### What's up, doc?

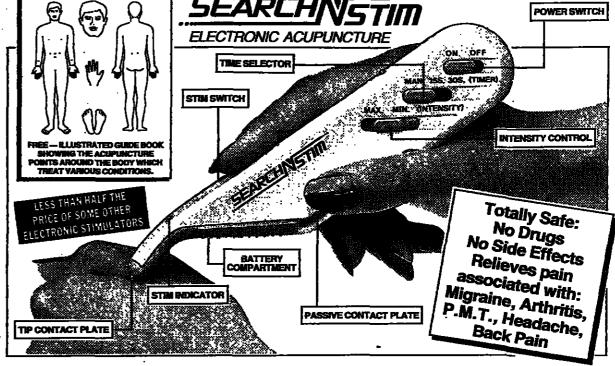
FOOD has been in the news this week. One well-publicised report said that some people become so obsessed with the modern fad of eating carrots that they turn themselves yellow as a result of the amount of beta carotene in their diet. It is even said that some suffer psychological withdrawal symptoms if denied them.

The practice is not one to be

recommended, but it is doubtful if the carrot eaters are doing themselves any lasting harm, although they may develop yellow palms to their hands and soles to their feet as well as a slightly tanned-looking face. Taken in reasonable doses, beta carotene is to be recommended; it, like vitamin C and E, is thought to be cardio-protective and to reduce the incidence of some malignant diseases.

News, too, of garlic. Dr John Reckless, an expert on hyper lipidaemia, the condition in which people have high blood fat and the diseases which stem from this, reports that garlic really does lower the blood fats, both cholesterol and triglycerides. The bad news is that large doses are needed — seven to 28 cloves a

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# Side-show tops the bill



rom a handful of cars oozing oil into the house carpets has grown Britain's biggest and most visited motor museum. This summer the Beaulieu Estate is celebrating 40 years of displaying cars to the public and its 20th anniversary as the home of the National Motor Museum.

Four decades ago the young Lord Montagu and friends used lifting tackle and a lot of elbow grease to haul a collection of three cars into the hall of Palace House on the estate.

The collection was put in place as Lord Montagu, who had just inherited Beaulieu, decided to attract visitors to help the property to pay its way. At the time he thought the cars might provide a "pleas-ant little side-show" for visitors, and he dedicated the modest collection to his father, John Scott Montagu, a motoring pioneer and the first motoring correspondent of The Times.

The cars were such a draw that the collection has since grown to more than 300 vehicles, and half a million visitors pass through the door every year.

Cars went on show at Beaulieu the year the Queen came to the throne, and at the heart of the huge display now is the exhibition commemorating four decades of royal family motoring. This is no stuffy grouping of large state limousines but a look at the motoring tastes of the royal family. Exhibits include the Queen Mother's 1955 Jaguar, an Austin Metro belonging to the Princess of Wales and a humble 1961 Vauxhall Cresta used at Sandringham.

The royal link is a key one, apart from the coincidence of the 40th anniversaries.

The museum at Beaulieu started as a three-car collection. Now, Vaughan Freeman writes,

it is 40 years old and is a national institution

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EXECUTIVE CARS

In 1899 the then Prince of Wales had his first long drive in a car on public roads.

The driver was John Scott Montagu. It is the elements of motoring rather than the glass-case approach of so many museums that are a great part of Beaulieu's attraction. Displays include beer bottle-shaped trucks, fire engines, sumptuous Rolls-Royces, Minis, formula one racers, double-deck buses, motorcydes and obscure battery-powered machines apparently built from a Heath

Robinson design. It is all a long way from the 1952 beginnings which, with the main house smelling permanently of oil and every corner jammed with vehicles, forced Lord Montagu to find new accommodation.

As the collection grew, ad hoc outbuildings were adapted. The cars were jammed in side by side and viewed only from the front, making for a head-on display described by Lord Montagu as "the best collection of radiators in the business".

In 1972 came the turning point with the opening of the £750,000 futuristic building that now houses the collection as the National Motor Museum. The vibrancy of the displays depends on the vehicles being painstakingly maintained. as far as possible, to working order. The aim has been to create a living museum of the history of motoring as seen on Britain's roads.

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lorries from the 1920s and 1930s are placed in a reconstructed street scene from the time, and video displays trace the history of the car's development, while a voice over and original news footage tell the tale of Britain's role in momentous land-speed records.

The display of cars that broke those records, including Sir Henry Segrave's 231mph Golden Arrow of 1929, is one of the museum's prime exhibits.

As well as the cars, there are the Palace House and the Maritime Museum at Butler's Hard, the monorail and the

Recalling how it all started, Lord Montagu, who is now 65, says: "In the entrance hall I assembled a small collection of cars as a tribute to my father, whose life was dedicated to the development of motoring and road transport. He was very active in Parliament and publishing being the first MP to take a car into the Palace Yard of Westminster.

"In the first week of opening my home, the first 8,000 visitors paid their two shillings and sixpence (121/2p) admission to view the house and the abbey. "Beaulieu quickly became a popular

have imagined what would develop from this simple beginning "Looking back to 1952 is like a moment recently gone, but seeing Beaulieu as it is today I realise how much yet how little has

visitor destination. But not even I could

Beaulieu Museum: Brockenhurst, Hampshire (0590 612345), open Monday-Sunday, 10am-6pm, admission £6.75 adults, £4.75 children aged 4-16, family ricket for two adults and up to four children £20 TEST: Audi 80 2.6E quattro estate

### Buy an Audi estate, feel the image

ever mind the carrying capacity, feel the image. Audi is unabashed about aiming its newest estate car at motorists for whom appearances are important.

Hans-Jurgen Sauer, an Audi marketing executive, says: "The car should appeal to customers of both sexes, who buy an estate for image reasons, and who will regard its practical abilities as a welcome by-product."

Audi's marketing strategy is backed by research showing that today's typical estate car owners are younger and have more qualifications than their colleagues driving a saloon in the next lane. What perhaps best sums up the Audi 80 estate's style is one of the optional extras: a ski sack. What better symbol to illustrate an owner's capacity for luxury holidays?

Small estates such as this may seem a contradiction in terms. After all, why buy an estate at all unless you are going for the biggest load-carriers available? In fact, demand for such cars is growing, and manufacturers are having to cater increasingly for drivers who want fast estates that are not barge-like and offer greater flexibility than saloons.

Sales in the mid-range estate sector are up by 50 per cent in the past five years, and Mercedes-Benz, the league leaders, are under increasing pressure from Audi and BMW. The 80 estate, to be introduced to Britain at the Birmingham Motor Show in October, will compete head-on with the £14,000 to £24,000 3 series Touring models from BMW, another manufacturer for which image is such a strong selling point.

Audi's top of the range V6, 2.6-litre quattro has a new six-cylinder engine which can take the car to almost 130mph in a breathless hush. The engine is so smooth and quiet that at traffic lights you wonder whether it is still running. The permanent four-wheel drive makes for secure roadholding and anti-lock braking throughout the range of models, eliminates skidding under heavy braking.

In-car safety is enhanced by Audi's award-winning Procon Ten system. which instantly pulls the steering wheel away in a crash and tightens both front seat belts to restrain the occupants.

Though Audi admits the car is designed for "exclusiveness instead of maximum space", and is not an out-and-out load-carrier, there is still lots of room.

The tailgate opens to a low floor; making loading easier with a load area that increases from 12 cu. ft to 42 cu. ft when the rear seats are folded down. Engine options include a 1.9-litre turbo diesel, a two-litre, four-cylinder petrol and a five-cylinder. 2.3-litre petrol, as well as the V6. The question is whether the four Audi rings of its badge will have sufficient kudos to lure motorists who can get the same carrying capacity from cheaper cars such as Peugeot's 405 costing less than £11,000. But Audi is also banking on the car's longevity: the warranty anyway covers paintwork for three years, and the

body for ten years against rust.

The estate comes with an extra warranty, which means Audi will take the car back at the end of its life to scrap it and recycle as much of the vehicle as possible. Another bonus is the mobility guarantee, which means that should an Audi garage not be able to sort out a break-down, the company will provide hotel accommodation and free car hire.

#### Vaughan Freeman

 Price about £21,000; engine V6 petrol.
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The 80 estate: will the Audi badge lure motorists from cheaper makes?

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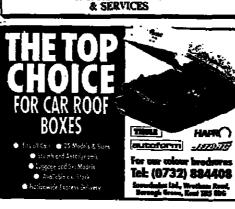
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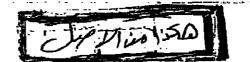
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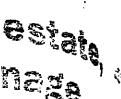
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After K day ...

### **Disaster** may be delayed

EARLY signs are that August sales might not be the disaster some had forecast and could buck the recessionary trend. The Retail Motor Industry Federation, which represents 7.500 dealers, believes that new K registration car sales could be 10 per cent up on last August's total of 367,000.

Though accurate figures will not be available until the middle of the month, the federation's Geoff Dossetter says: "It seems that sales in the South and South-East are not so good, but in the Midlands and the North, sales so far are up on last August.

"Sales for the month could be up by 10 per cent on last year. If we could achieve that 10 per cent improvement, we would be on target for the 400,000 figure for the month that we have been forecasting. I certainly do not think we will be far off 400,000." Sarah Perris of Ford was more

cautious, saying that it was too early yet to tell what the month might bring. She said, however, that Ford analysts have reined in earlier August predictions of 400,000 sales and believe that 370.000 new cars will change

hands in August.
One sector of the market that is doing well is that of the ultracheap new cars. Yugo, which sells the £2,499 Tempo, the cheapest car on sale in the UK, has a waiting list for the car. Many buyers on the list are grandparents wanting to buy grandchildren a surprise gift. Lada, too, is benefiting as motorists realise that for the price of a four-year-old used saloon they can

buy something brand new. At Citroen, Matthew Sharp said sales were buoyant and that the company certainly expected to better results of last August.

Commenting on the year so far, the federation's chief economist Neil Marshall said: "These have been very tough times for dealers and they have not been making huge amounts of money. But I am optimistic. I think we are on an upward trend. What concerns me is what happens next month because some sales could be pulled forward, leaving a void for the rest of the year."

The usual effect of August registrations is virtually to cancel all sales in June and July and leave an arid spell until the end of the year.



Point of disagreement: Kerry Gill (right) discusses the damage to an Italian's Autobianchi after he had rammed it near Florence

# Alfa-Romeo passes the 4,000-mile test

about the good sense of buying a used executive car instead of a new model that I put the theory to the lest, Most people following this advice would e considering a car with about 30,000 miles on the clock, but I chose an Alfa-Romeo 75 that had covered more than 100,000 miles. What is more, the test was to be a

journey of almost 4,000 miles from the Scottish Highlands to central Italy and back within three weeks. The expedition was punctuated by three large bangs, only one of which could be blamed on the car. The first was three days before departure. The radiator core and

oil and filter had to be replaced before I started the Alfa and backed off the garage ramp. There was a thud as a chunk of rubber flew out from beneath and walloped the mechanic. It was part of a propshaft "doughnut". Although the car drove perfectly well. I was advised to replace the doughnut. The garage telephoned EB

Spares, a company in Westbury, Wiltshire, dealing solely in Alfa-Romeo parts, and the new part arrived overnight. Hence it was with a little trepidation that I set off for Dover, having armed myself with the AA's fivestar service insurance pack and a two-litre can of oil in the boot.

Down the A1. on to the M11 and

An elderly version of the great car is driven to Italy by Kerry Gill

Driving on

the Italian

motorways is

disciplined

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the Alfa concerned the rear brakes. Even so, the engine ran perfectly and a check on the oil level before I boarded the P&O ferry to Calais showed that none had been used in 500 miles. The ferry trip was

excellent and the journey through France the next day was uneventful. Oil perature stayed normal and the car's pulling power seemed as good as new. Using mainly routes nationales

day's driving amounted to more than ten hours, stops included. Apart from my doubts about the rear brakes, confidence in the Alfa's reliability was mounting. However, the following day I decided to avoid the St Gotthard pass in favour of the stuffy, claustrophobic, 16kilometre tunnel because of my

qualms about the rear discs. Traffic travels much faster abroad despite speed restrictions. whole journey

south on the M2 to the coast I went. The only real misgivings I had with notwithstanding, you will still have flashing lights in your mirror. This may be taken by the British as a sign of irritation, but it is a genuine warning of faster traffic behind and drivers are expected to move over.

> creep up on the long descent through Tici-no to the Italian border and Lake Como. The second bang came that morning. A forgotten can of lemonade sitting on the back shelf exploded, showering the rear of the car with

After the tunnel speeds tended to

and back roads in order to see sticky pop, which soon crystallised on the rear window. A sudden and of motorway tarmac, the second to do with the car. The real test came that day.

Several hundred yards through customs and there was a traffic jam stretching to the Milan autostrada toll. Several cars succumbed to the heat but the Alfa sat there unbothered, the electric fan cutting for only short periods to bring down the coolant temperature. Not a drop of water was used throughout the

However, once south of Milan, the speed of traffic and those rear dises made a lot of anneipation necessary. One feature of Italian motorways is the disciplined driving. Lorries do not suddenly pull out in your pain. Some French friends expressed terror at driving in Britain because of the indiscipline of lorry drivers. On the return journey I could see their point.

In Lucca the discs replaced. The AA insurance was looked on with mystification by the garage, How-ever, the AA will pay all labour charges, whether or not their "letters of credit" are accepted by a garage. This was the only work needed on the car.

The third bang occurred on a roundabout at Certosa, near Florence, when we rammed an Autobianchi. The driver blamed me. We agreed to differ as the damage was negligible.

The return journey was uneventful, the car running perfectly. In almost 4,000 miles it used little more than a litre of oil. Apart from the few repairs, the car was still mechanically good. The bodywork looks good, although close up the ravages of stone chips have taken their toll. There seems no reason why the car should not give continued reliable service. Moreover, any car with this mileage will cost a fraction of the original price. say. £2.500 at the most.

NEW MERCEDES BENZ

#### ROADWISE

### **Service today avoids** failure tomorrow

ALMOST half of all cars fail their roadworthiness test the first time round, and the test fee rise of £2.50 last week means many drivers will have to spend £23.50

on a re-rest. David Armstrong, of the RAC, says: "People are skimping on servicing to save money in the recession. But with 40 per cent of cars failing first time round. drivers could be paying out unnecessary cash in the long run. By ensuring that your car is regularly serviced, you will climinate most surprises when you take your car in to tested."

#### Pace race?

TOYOTA has expanded its Carina E range for the August rush. The Carina E GTi is now in the showrooms in four-door or fivedoor body styles priced at up to £17.366. Although the top speed is 134mph and the car reaches 60mph in 8.2 seconds. Toyota says: "This is a sophisti-cated high-performance tourer with little appeal to the boy racer.

Also available is the two-litre Carina E diesel at just under

#### **Trailer aid**

THE summer caravans are rolling again, many of them straight into trouble. Most caravan failures are caused by wheel prob-lems and the RAC has issued a ten-point checklist urging owners to overhaul their caravans and have them serviced annually by an approved agent.

#### lt's a natural

PLUGGING into your cooker for a fill-up might sound odd but British Gas is expanding its test on natural gas-powered vehicles. The company is in the middle of converting up to 500 vehicles to run on the fuel and hopes to have gas-filling stations in every one of its 12 regions.

#### Jam-buster

EXCHANGING your car for a telephone might seem poor business but thousands of motorists are doing just that. Rush-hour jams will shrink and half a million cars leave the road as working from home with a telephone and a fax machine becomes more popular. The Strategic Workstyles 2000 report



says that 15 per cent of Britain's workers will be home-based teleworkers by 1995.

#### Trap trick

DRIVERS hoping to con electronically operated speed trap cameras with highly reflective number plates face a police crackdown. The plates reflex back the camera flash, spoiling the photographs that can now secure prosecutions. The Association of Chief

Police Officers advises motorists. however, that doctored plates are

#### Going V6

VAUXHALL is to produce a V6 engine for luxury versions of its top-selling Cavalier. The 2.5litre, 24-valve engine will pro-duce 170bhp and add new smoothness and power to the Cavalier range. The company reports that its 1992 sales of diesel engine cars are up by 125 per cent.

Vauhall has already sold more diesels this year than in the whole of 1991.

Overall, UK diesel sales have risen by 33 per cent, and to cash diesel engine to its Sunny and Primera ranges.

The cars will return a frugal 63mpg at 56mph and prices range from £10,695 for the Sunny dLx to £13.485 for the Primera automatic dSlx.

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Broadey A: Davies N A: Davison A:
Duncall P I: France M I: Godber S I K:
Hastam J I: Hicks P A: Jackson B A:
Jones A I: Marchall D I: Marchall S H:
Norman T M: O'Bein P I: Prentice W A:
Princhard-lenkins A H: Robinson S I:
Smith C M: Taylor M S: Thorp V C:
Turnes P I: Venables J E
Class II (Phys 2): Advance V S: Affirm S II. Case II (Div 2): Adams J S: Atkins I M; Buckingham A I; Burther A R; Cabill K A: Carty C A; Clarke T J; Costes I D; Colligan S A; Constable J; Dowell H J; Colligan S A: Constable J; Dowell H J;
Doyle J B; Eldridge M S; Evans J A C;
Fanton M G; Floyd J B; Evans J A C;
Green A; Heppenstall S R; Littleboy J;
Maywhort P J; McCully A; McEwers J;
Maywhort P J; McCully A; McEwers J;
Meller E S; Monfert L; Mulligan G C;
Cotler A A; Patenson C B; Price S J;
Robertson C T; Staton H C Thomas C;
Whicing D; Wilson J L; Winspear D D;
Wood R A A; Wysit K A

Thomas Affanton C B; Vanghan J; R

Pass: Atherton C E; Vaughan L R Edge Hill College of Higher Education BPhil (Education) Ball S J; Hurst M J; Jamison H J; Macher A J; Ogden A L; Wilkes E P;

BA (Hous) Applied Social Sciences Class I: Berrington E M; Croman G J; Williams M P

Williams M P

Chas II (Div 1): Anderson F C,
Atherson M A; Bolton E II; Bullock A;
Clarke S N; Cunnell S M; Elifs M V;
Guillierd I; Holden S; Intunns J E;
Jephson D K; Lynas C I; Maxshall I E;
McCaffery C I; Merone M E; Mott E;
Nottail S J; Parker J H; Perna N M;
Rowindson B R; Sendall S I; Smith; F;
Sporidu A; Waller M II; Wilson A;
Wilson S WINDI S
Class II (Div 2): Ardern H I; Benflum
M A: Blackburn D; Boyland I; Boyle E;
Boyle K I; Carpenter S E; Dower J E;
Fisher M; Gore F J; Gorvet I L E; Holden
C G; Hosson C E; Bloward Iv Jechan K; Gore PJ; Gorver L K; H 10000: C K; Howard D; Jol 11010: V H; Jones E C; Kei 1 G; Miller S L; Rainfort i W R; Sharp M A; Shaw S M; G; Wadsworth K J; Walleten C

Class III: Durney S P; Fairburst D; Gallaardt A G; Herlop R P D; Mende A; Art, Craft and Design with

Studies Class II (Div 1): Collins J

Chast E Wacham L.M.

Class E Wacham L.M.

Class II (DW 1): Agnew N L: Batham P

L: Bowen R. A: Carrington L: Catherall

W A: Chafer A: Cutterall A. F. Cubley P I:
Devine A. E. Powier A: Gallier M. E:
Houghdon L. E. Hutchinson W. G.
Jefflery N: Jeanings M. J., Keily P. M.;
Kerwin S. M.; Latham S. E. Lloyd J. A;
Marshall S.A. Manston M. McLoughlin

L: Mellor D: Cifver G. B.; Reed S: Rulley

M. E: Sales J. L: Scott A. M.; Tantouri H:
Todd F.F. Wathan C. Wathins V.A: While

J. S. Sales J. L. Scott A. M.; Tantouri H:
Todd F.F. Wathan C. Wathins V.A: While

J. S. Sales J. L. Scott A. M.; Tantouri H:
Todd F.F. Wathan C. Wathins V.A: While

J. S. Sales J. S. Sott A. M.; Tantouri H:
Todd F.F. Wathan C. Wathins V.A: While

J. S. Sales J. S. Sott A. M.; Tantouri H:
Todd F.F. Wathan C. Wathins V.A: While

J. S. Sales J. S. Sott A. M.; Tantouri H:
Todd F.F. Wathan C. Wathins V.A: While

J. S. Sales J. S. Sott A. M.; Tantouri H:
Todd F.F. Wathan C. Wathins V.A: While

Class H (Div 2): Arminage C. P. Bargent
A H; Bond A: Bridges A J: Burke M;
Carlyle H L: Cutterall H L: Clarke O R;
Collison W H; Connolly L A; Crossiey A
M; Carmingham A M; Dale R H;
Pennelly K A; Perguson R B C; Garner
R F E; Globay G P; Gordon S R; Hall K
R; Hardson P M; Hayman L E; Hegarly
T; Higgins A C; Higenn P R; Lawker E J
C; Levy E; Loveridge I; Mardermont B;
McComick Y; McCvilly A M; Mullien R
L; Murragh M M; Orrell A L; Power J R
W; Richardson S L; Roach A; Robinson

BSc (Ord) with QTS Craft, Design and Technols "Beddows N; Brooks P H; Parries

J; "Greave W; Hallett R A; "Harris N P; "Jones D T; "Minchell J L; "Newman J L; Roscoc F A; "Sprague B; Thomas A J C; Tobin K; Wilson S

K; Rowley E.A; Salt H N; Scarisbrick H E; Shackleton K; Stecklon K.A; Summ P W; Tickner M W C; Tierney P J; Walls H M; Walters G M; Ward M; Yates A Class III: Cubley N G; Pennon C J; Naylor V D; Vyse N R Geography

Class II (Div 1): Connolly J P. Morgan G R. Sanderson C H. Yeomans N J Class II (Div 2): Bradbeer M R. Clarke J F. Kennedy D J.; Mole R L. Person E A: Pierce A D. Riccio L M. Talbot C J. Trow M S. Turner N S. Watson E C. Class III: Dunn I M: Savie I History

Ches II (DN 1): Albertson R E W: Blewitt G I; Catderbank K S; Carr L J; Gabler J V; Grimes S F; Hall E J; Hardman S W; Hoolgate M G; Himter G A; Kalitrian I F; Parry M; Radellife D L; Read S D; Senghera R; Smith E; Unsworth C M; Winder A M; Wray S I Ches U GDV X: Barters S A; Wentham Obsworm C M; Winder A M; Wingy S I
Class B (DW X): Barrass S A; Bernham
K.i: Bevan I; Bilboe C W; Clements G A;
Detnis R I; Fearnley D H P; Gavan B A;
Geldard D; Hermon W T; Hewiti C I;
Rulme S I; Iddon N I; Imlah W A;
Racison P N; Lane S M; Owen M D;
Farkinson G M; Bardiffe S J; Ryan G C;
Sudbary N D; Taylor J S; Teare S;
Warner J; Williams J C M
Class III: Farrar C H J; Kaiser D
Pates Moon A M PASE MOOD A M

Urban Policy and Race Relations Class II (Div I): Aiston R E: Afkinson J. Dennis F A: Doherty M M: Evans M: Fish R J; Preedman S; Gregson S M; in t J. Freehman S. Grapan S unt CP, Lee S. March G A. March EDermon G F S. Munro E M. O'B McCoemioti G F S; Marrio E M; O'Brien
K A: Or F J; Smallpone M C; South R;
Taylor M H; Timber M L; Whelan V J
Ches II (Oby 2); Anstin J C; Baker C R;
Bennetz K; Rinkis R E; Carr F; Howeli
S; Hughes D P; Jones L; Kelly P; Kelly S
E; Liddle D B; Macpherson C N;
Madden K; Morris N J; Pennitold A J;
Whalley J M

BSc (Hous) Class I: Jolley R J M; Smith N J
Class II: (Div 1): Cartile V I; Powier G M;
Griffiths M; Johnson L M; Ledson R;
Fother A M; Swetman S; Weaver S M;
Wills J A Geography

WHE J A
Class II (Div 2): Broadhurst S L;
Finnsammi J Y; Garnett A; Hartop A S;
Holiday C A; House D J; Rughes A N;
Havis C A; McLinock E J A;
O'Chilaghan J; Oddicki J G; Powell D
W; Stoles D G; Taki F N; Taylor F A J;
Wenver E J

BEd (Hons) Primary Specialist Course Class II (Div 2): Sinclair M L BEd (Hous)

Class II (Dty 1): Anderson C L: Biggins
Class II (Dty 1): Anderson C L: Biggins H.J. Cox S.J.; Coyle P.M.; Cushlon J.P.; Eld S.K.; Firth C.; Griffiths T.J.; Kirk L.S.; Lock S.; Park S.J.; Turley C. M Class II (Obv 2: Ashuss I A: Balley S I; Bainbridge S D: Birchall S V; Duzbury A M; Dwinchouse H I: Heardfeld S I; Hussain F; Jenkinson S E; Mercer R J; Roberts M J; Scott C C; Smith J L; Sringer W H; Thomson J A: Turner J N; Wade R; Wilkinson K L Class III: Wells E C

BEd (Heas) Part-time course for In-Service candidates Class & Driver C A

Class II (Div 1): Calisader B F; Hinchen J M; Rogers P; Soye D I Class II (Div 2): Aiden A E; Barnes G: Birchall J D; Coyle C A; Gallagher S; Hickey S E; Hill S A; Jump J B; Lloyd G Class BI: Slunett J F

BA (Hons) with QTS DAR (1992) WITH UTS

CLASS & MACOY C

CLASS & QUAY 1): ADDRESON J J:
ADDRESSON G M: ADDRESON J J:
ADDRESSON G M: ADDRESSON J J:
ADDRESSON G M: Dingle H J: DINON
N M: Ellis C. Fear K A: Flood G S:
FOULES E: GOODIER J: GOODIER B:
GREENHAIGH C J: GEENWOOD C E:
BARDET B J: HARDMAN G C: HAMP J:
FUNGSON C E: JOHNSON L JA: LEECH A M:

istosofi C. Edomisen I. J. E. Bern a. Nr. Loffus E. Marikani S. F. Martin P. Mandew A. J. Mickiethwaite A. Milne-Redbead A. Onlons K. E. Rowles C. C. Rowley P. L. Smith A. R. Slokell X. B. Thomas J. E. Thomson G. Walters A. J. Woods N. Woods N
Class II (DW 2): Alexander J M; Ashnon
J; Ashnur: S; Barker J L; Barky H C;
Bostock J D; Brown S L; Burbridge E L;
Cartraell & A: Casey S; Clark M M; Cox
E; Danbury C E; Dimond L J; Esson I
W; Everett P A; Flood C E; Poster G P;
Gould D; Griffiths A J; Hedley J;
Jacques N S; Jones A L; Kelly S M; King
M L; Liveris S D; Lynsker R A; Wallone W Gould D. Griffiths A Jr. Hedley Jr. Jacques N S. Jones A L. Keily S Mr. Eing M L. Livens S D. Lynskey B A; Malione N I. McGowan T; Menjali J E; Mildul C. Mitchell I. Peters G. Pin J; Powell L; Robinson A Mr. Rodgers C E: Roscoe K. Shone D A. Silcock A L; Sloene E J; Swift E C. Tallis H; Thompson L: Tomilinson C Rillis H; Thompson L: N; Wright C A. Case HI: Ainsworth K J; Todd A L.

BSc (Hons) with QTS DSC (HORS) WITH (JTS)
Class E Ward D L
Class II (DW I): Adams M J; Chisnall G;
Crawford A C; Curless F J; Farmand R F;
Fleit A M; Greer S I; King J M; Lies S L;
Lloyd A: Molloy L L; Reeves A; Rowland
S; Struthon C; Timings S L
Class II (Ole 2): Alchar R; Ashton S J;
Brown J M; Carrant J A; Goodchild E-L;
Hart B; Hutland A; Johnson A; Jones J
E; Macgregor W S; McGuinness J H;
Mizza N F; Oliver K E; Ord A; Smift S B;
Swinchin S J Liverpool Polytechnic BA (Hous) Education Studies

Class ti (Oly Z): Bright B: Memery R V BEd (Hous) Primary Specialist Course

Primary Specialist Course
Cines II (Ubr 1): Beginer S L; Bostock D
C; Deadman P J; Evans S: Foy S M;
Gannon L; Gleave A W; Harvey R:
Heyes K A; Heywood A M; Jones M A;
Lawton I D; Lindsay J; Lisboa C M;
Royle E L; Spooner A; Winters C M;
Royle E L; Spooner A; Winters C M;
Chas II (Div 2): Broaton K J; Carthy A
M; Croft A T; Cross R A; Cryer G L; Dyer
J A; Fielding K; Hearn D A;
Hollingworth R L; Hughes S; Jameson
J R; Johnson S M; Jordan D C; Kelly D
M B; Kelly T-K; Linte E; Macphail M M;
McCormack J M; Mercer G; Miller J P;
Morgan A C; Owens L C; Radforth M J; Morgan A C. Owens L C. Radiorth M J. Reedman P D. Sleater L K. Turner J E. Wareing S. Welburn J. Wright J L. Young J B

Class III: Coloman A J: McGrath K L: Meiligh M R: Powell D A S.Martin's College BA (Hous)

English Class 1: Johnson R A Chan II (Dov V): Barnard L: Brewer A M:
Budden J E; Dannber S J; Gray J T:
Greer E J; Flindley J M; Kelly S J;
Moveriey A M; Ornons S; Ornon K L:
Pinnock C E A; Taylor E J; Thornas V R
P: Wood P: P; WOOD P J
Class II (Div 2): Bagley R; Burge S J:
Capstick P A; Craddock J R; Dunbar A J:
Evans E C C: Garrett J P; Harkin L
Hartley A J; Hussain L J M; Kerrinode S
J; Mussett H L; Nield P K; Price A R;
Roffley T J; Si Jam J V; Taylor C J

Geography Class H (Div I): Brook R L; Chantler K T; Dodd J L; Farrell M J; Hardy L M; Hards M; Jeives R A; Kerr N T; Raddick

S C Class B (Dly 2): Berry V M L: Burgess P M; Cowle T J; Hagyard C: Hillyard G; Howard S C: James S L; Kay R J; Macdonald J; May C N; McGlashon I R; McMullan S J; Smith I L; Swire B J **Health Studies** Class II (Div 1): Lee M Health Studies (Health Care)

Chair ii (Div 1): Living J M History Class II (Dw 1): Archibaid K L:
Bateman R A: Buss S G; Cheek C J;
Clark A D; Cole S I; Cox J I; Cross T P;
Davies D; Hartiey A T: Herbert S I;
Hoover L E: Johnson S M; LaniHarrison S I; Logan M W; Taomas R K;
Waison J P; Williams N S; Williams P B
Class II (Dw 2): Armstrong R F,
Armstrong P; Astill L A: Berry P D;
Cariton N J A: Everett K; Googh J K;
Jellicoe S; Lawrence D J; Noble G R;
O'Shanghnessy P E; Routledge A K;
Schoffeld P S; Sheppard A C
Pass B tyant G A: Hartis-Burland J

nt G A: Harris-I Religious Studies and Education Studies Class II (Div 2): Barrett A C

Social Ethics Class I (Hoest: Sell J A Case II (Proces): Sell J A

Class II (Div I): Ackroyd G M;
Armstrong H A: Cockcroft E M:
Pairclough D I: Forster J I: Hodgetts G;
Jones A M: Kelly A-M; Lord C G; Lord R
M: Parry E A: Scott V C; Simpson I;
Stimpson N I; Wan S W L Chas II (Div Z: Crossley J E; Carler S A L; Fountain S-M; Harwood K A; Heppell C: Kershaw P A; Lane A J; Michianus P; Middleton I, M; Mills D A; Robinson K J; Ross H E; Rounsley J A; Waldron J S I; Wright K M

BA (Ord) Youth Studies

**BEd** (House KEG (HOMS)

Chas II (Div 1): Aspinall J R; Birchall N
P; Hale C N; Ibrahim B E; Kellett I. C;
Kerr G; King A M; Lakin J H; Murphy G
E; Prin T A; Postichwaite J C;
Princhard I; Sharpe I; Thompson J I;
Wasson H R; Young C M
Class II (Div 2): Brooks I. A; Currilife J
A; Cunningham T J; Dunne C; Fly B I;
Hambly J B; Hodson C I; Machin I D;
Martin J H; McCoy K M; Pass S V; Rose
I. E A; Snowden A; Vasey J S; Wilkinson
I J

BA (Hons) with QTS BA (Hous) with QTS
Class E Coriess A D; Broderick J E
Class II (Obv J): Beckett J M; Boit S;
Bradshaw S M; Brooks S E; Comiey E J;
Cross E B; Crossiand J L; Cunningham
G A; Eager A J; Faulkner W A; Faunch
A; Penton L F; Handlour E J; Hardley J
M L; Higgins J C; Houghton A; Jories P
A; Ecough P J; Rothe D A; Lilley J D;
Lloyd G L; Lynes G M; Owen S E; Peirce
C M; Petyt J; Pickies S G; Procter B J;
Roinford D H; Raw A; Fawlinos J A;
Ross-Corner C S; Rothwell M M; Urry P J

Class II (Div Z): Barnes J H; Battert P L; Bayliss A M; Buckenham J M; Cookson F; Ellwood J D; Fallon N J; Fell C; Flansgan J M; Foster S; Garratt R K; Goodsir D M; Hillom A J; Jepson S K; Lord E A; Mitchell S L; Mourow L A; Reeves S P; Straw H M Aegrotat: Oldroyd C E BSc (Hons) with QTS

Class I: Dixon 5 I; Maynard C A
Class I: Dixon 5 I; Maynard C A
Class II (Div I): Bennet K I; Cook B;
Davenport J I; Heller A J; Rennedy R J;
Midd L M; Kitchen N; Noble C
Class II (Div 2): Barton M M; Beesley J
S; Bibby L J; Douglas C; Ince C A;
Senkins K A; Pearson K J; Ridley J A;
Wagner A; Woodhouse P G
\* Denotes commendation

Second Public Examina English Language and Literature

Literature

Class 1: S M M H Adams: R D E Armstrorie: T R Anld: H J Bens; J C Boulter, J S Cany; T H Church; I M Clarke: A M Claybourne: S P M Das Gupte: T J Dowling: L Ferreiter: W J Flemmer, M Gardiner: C E George, J R Hall: J A Harris: M J Heavens: B A Hervey; A D J Hilldyard: S M Joyce; W W M Keen; J-F Kelly: A King; J L Koh; E G Laricum; F J Lawer: C G C Ledgard: C J McCartney; J Macieod; D T Mapsonner. N J Midgley: R J J Monic; H D Moore; W M Noakas: M D Parker; T A Potts: E C Rudgard: C G Walding: D Walford Davies; L J Walker; R H G White
Chas II (Div 1): M J Abbot; M Ahmad;
C J Alexander: K Advarez: R W Anderson: M (Ashurst: L D Baghawe; C D Balley: M J Balley: E C Barfield: A J B Bentile: D L Beaumont: C Bention; P C Bergel: J W Bitwelf; I P N Biswes: A Booth; M-K Booth; S F Boys: A J Brancewell: I S Bignall: J M Bruce; A Brannicie K J D Burns: E A B Button: C J Challing of T E Committy: C T Clarke.

C Benget, J W Bittwell, I P N Biswer, A Bootte, M-K Bootte, S F Borg, A J Bracewell: 1 S Beignath: J M Bruce, A Burniele, K.J D Burns; E AB Button: C.J Codwalladir, T B C Branilal: J C T Clarie. T Cockram: R.J A Coner; R Crastrow, R Dathor-Knott. H R Davics. M T Daviet, S J Denom, J E Deiberlöge, R Dottermond: R A Domlor: S Dougaux H K Duckworth; S L Elilor, A M Ellie; R M Else-Mitchell: M R Estill: O R Rairiess, V L Peu, S K Francks D J Frederickston: T C Garbett: S Goldsworth; N A J, Goodwin; D M Gannon; M J Granney: C A M D Green; H M Griffiths: H D Griffiths: K W Haefoworth; N A J, Goodwin; D M Gannon; M J Granney: C A M D Green; H M Griffiths: K W Haefoworth; N A J Harries; K W Haefowort: L Harthey; R A Harrwood; J E M Hawkins: R W Heath: L Hellbrom: L Herott: A J Harrie; R A Harrwood; J L Hower: M T Humberstone. A Hydies; P W Hodges: N D Holland; V J Holmes, J L Hower: W H T Humberstone. A Rymps: C V liberson M A J Oliny P Joshi: K S Kawanagh: L E Keenain; A Kenng: J C Kerr; S S Klinger; A R Levin; A J Lloyd: E A Lockson: M A Mainwaning: E A Mannel: H C Mardix: I V Mast: R Manthews: E C Mardix: I V Mast: R Manthews: E C Mardix: I V Mast: R Manthews: E C Mardix: I V Mast: R K Manthews: E C Mardix: I V Mast: R K Manthews: E C Mardix: I V Mast: R K Manthews: E B Mellong: C J Miller; K K J Landers H C Mardix: I V Mast: R K Manthews: E B Mellong: C J Miller; E K L Martine; C D M J Loyle. A Litherie M A Mander, A M Mairwaring: E A Mansell: H C Marine; I V Mast. R Maithers: E B Mellors: C J Miller; E K J Miller; C D Morgan Jones: D J Mugridge: R G Munn; M L Murray; R J Nunn; K E Olsson: C N J O'Reilly: L M O'Shen; S M Pasti: S K Pengelly: L J C Peck: J E Popains: S E Powell: G Quagitari; K P Rear, R J Redington: V C A Reidi; L Rich; G E Roberts: J A Roebuck: H E Rogers: J D Rogers: S Rowland: N Roy; J S Sargeant: A C Scotl-Brown: K G Seid: J W Shepherd: K H Shuadh: E R Slinger: S E Small; G E F Smart: S S Smithles; A J Solomor: A G Sunderland: H I Swain: E Tager: R W Thoomes; P N

S M Usborne; K S Viner; A L Walton; C L.
Wardell; R L Warson; N E A Weatherfil;
E C Westcott: L A Westwood; I
Whitehouse: A D Whitzaber; C
Wilkins; M A Williams; P Williams; C J
Wood; C M Wood; C F Young
Class II (Dbv 2); T A Hanslow; C AshleySmith: F I W Aylen; D D Benton; S E
Brown; S R Brown; G D Campbell; J C
Cash; A C I Cavendish; J C Collis; H J
Davies; A C I Cavendish; J C Collis; H J
Davies; A C I Cavendish; J C Collis; H J
Peiding; J C Garrait; R P Goodson; E V
M Gregory; M A Grenier; R F E
Grumer; N R Halfinde; A M Harrison;
E C Rudson; J E Hulme; E P Jones; S R
Jones; D P F McDade; M L McDone; S R
Jones; D P F McDade; M L McDone; S R
L Nellson; R Nowell-Smith; M A G
O'Brien; W G Overlii; B Poostchi; K J I
Ralnbird; S J Ratherann; A D Seddon; E
Walton; K V Ward; F P D Wiley; C A
Wilson; I R L Wilson
Class III; P N Durnon; Class III: P N Dumont

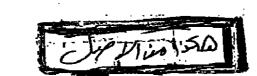
Class III: P N Durnont
Philosophy, Politics
and Economics
Class I: M J S Bates P O Bienkinsop: D'
E J Bond: C J M Booth: I T Briscoe. U C
M Coope: A C D Crook: E M G Cullen; J
Dean: S J Debere: K T Eling: R J
Permando; A M Fernie, A H Forsyth: R
K Gandie: A B Gang C Y Gourlay: A J
Grant: A Hauser: R Hayaki: A D Hayes:
D P G Hinds; C W Holtropt: J P D
Jackson: M N Jones: D S Livin: C P Ng:
J R T Nicholson: D R Oaksy: S Okasina;
L A Petera: E C Petkins: C A Podack; S J
Redding: T H Rumnacles: M D Stears: S
L Tanner: M A Urquhar: S J C
Waysand: T C Weekes: S C T White; F K
Zigan
Class H [Div 1]: V R Adams; R G Zigan
Chas II (Div I): V R Adams; R G
Alexander; F J Antonioni; B E Badrock;
E J Balley; S K Baker; R H Barker; T J
Savter; J J Barnor; E Beatile; J T Beeksy;
M A M Beirne; C W Biddleombe; N D E J Balley; S K Baker, R H Barker, T J Barker, S J Barton; E Beanile, J T Beeleys, M A M Beirner C W Biddlecombe, N D Bottomiey; S P C Borr. C E Broadhead; C J Bunding; A C Busch: P G Byers, B Cann: B G Carey; N C Carter, J M Catherali: A N-B Chans. M R Chapman; S A Chapman; A J Cheatic, A Chepman; S A Chapman; A J Cheatic, A Chepman; S A Chapman; S M Davies, D A Ge Lanoy Meijer, R Dodsworth: R J Dudley; I K Edwards; B A Elder: T J Elliott A D Enthosen; S F Ferjuson: J A Sti Fisher: C A Forct: M T Gallagher; M B Garge A F C Gifford; R B Goyder: B J Grey; R J Grime; S L Hales; L K F Hailism; A L Hanturill: J R Harris: D S Harrison: T W P Healey; S D Hegarty; C J Heyers S R Heyes: A A Hilasy; A M Hinds: N O Holder: J A Howard: D N Howard: D N Howard: D G Juscept: E M Judge: M A K Kachingwe; E N A Ratran: A Kay, A J Kemp; M R Khalsing; Y-L Khor; G W

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### Power to order sale at undervalue

Palk v Mortgage Services Funding ple

Before Sir Donald Nicholls, Vice-Cnancellor, Lord Justice Butler-Sioss and Sir Michael Kerr [Judgment July 31]

The court had an unfettered discretion to enable it to order a sale of mortgaged property against the wishes of the lender, despite the fact that the mortgage would not thereby be redeemed, where it would be unfair to the borrower to ostpone a gale.

The Court of Appeal so held in a reserved judgment allowing an appeal by the borrower. Margaret Palk, from the dismissal by Judge Lovegrove on November 12, 1991 at Eastbourne County Court, other and her husband's application under section 91(2) of the Law of Property Act 1925 for an order for sale of property mortgaged by them to the lenders. Mortgage Services Funding plc.

Mr Anthony Rimmer for the borrowers: Mr Gavin Lightman, QC and Mr Michael Kay for the

THE VICE-CHANCELLOR said that Anthony Palk was a victim of the recession. In January 1990 he had obtained an advance of £300,000 from Mortgage Services Funding. The loan had been secured by a mortgage over the house owned by him and his wife Margaret in Cross in Hand, Heathfield, East Sussex.

Mr Palk had met the first three instalments but had been unable to make any more payments. His business had started to founder and his company had gone into insolvent liquidation.

in July 1990 Mr Palk had ealised that he could not cope with the mounting arrears under the mortgage and his other debts. Ultimately in March 1991 he had negotiated a sale for £283,000. The amount required to redeem the mortgage, including the ar-

rears, was £358,587. He had wished to proceed with the sale despite the shortfall because that would at least have stopped interest accruing on most of the debt. Mortgage Services had declined to agree to the sale. So on June 19, 1991 Mr and Mrs Palk had applied to Eastbourne County Court for an order that the house

Meanwhile, Mortgage Services had obtained an order for possession. The order had been suspended pending the outcome of Mr and Mrs Palk's application and remained suspended pending

should be sold.

the appeal.
Although Mortgage Services was seeking possession, its object was not currently to sell the house. It did not intend to put the house on the market but believed the best course was to let the property on a short-term lease and to sell when

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the market improved. That course of action did not commend itself to For a postponement of sale to be

worthwhile, housing prices would have to rise faster than the rate of interest payable under the mort-gage after deducting the amount of the rent obtainable from the proposed letting.

The sum due under the mortgage was increasing by about 643,000 a year. Lettings were unlikely to yield more than £13,000 or £14,000 a year. So the overall debt would continue to grow by a sum approaching £30,000 each year. Moreover, the likely rental

would not even match the interest the Palks would save if the house were sold and they were credited with the net proceeds of sale. Even in that respect, which his Lordship would refer m as "the income shortfall", there would be a significant shortfall. The Palks saw

no prospect of the housing market recovering at a rate fast enough to overtake the income shortfall or, still less, the rate at which their overall debt was increasing steadily month by month.

The jurisdiction invoked by Mrs Palk was stanzing. Section 91 of the 1925 Act provided: "(2) In any action, whether for foreclosure, or for redemption, or for sale, or for the raising and payment in any manner of mortgage money, the court, on the request of the mortgagee, or of any person in-terested either in the mortgage money or in the right of redemp tion, and, notwithstanding that—

(a) any other person dissents; or (b) the mortgagee or any person so interested does not appear in the action; and without allowing any time for redemption or for payment of any mortgage money, may direct a sale of the mortgaged

property, on such terms as it thinks fit, including the deposit in court of a reasonable sum fixed by the court to meet the expenses of sale and to secure performance of the terms." As might be expected, if a mortgagee sought to foreclose, the court would only direct a sale contrary to his wishes if repayment of his debt was fully secured. That could be achieved by fixing a suitable reserve price for a sale, or

by requiring the mortgagor to make a payment into court.

Thus in Woolley v Colman ((1882) 21 Ch D 169) a mortgagor in a redemption action sought an order for sale. Sale was opposed by the first and second mortgagees. Mr Justice Pry directed a sale but protect their interests.

That approach had hardened into an established practice in the Chancery Division. In its own particular field of foreclosure proceedings the principle under-lying that practice was as sound today as ever: in that field it struck a fair balance between the interests of the parties. So far as his Lordship was aware, foreclosure actions were almost unheard of today and had been so for many years. Mortgagees preferred to exercise other remedies.

The instant case was an exam-ple: the security was inadequate but Mortgage Services was not seeking to foreclose, nor was it seeking to field at once. It was seeking to field on to the house, preferably without becoming accountable as a mortgagee in possession, with a view to exercising its own power of sale at some
future date. It was seeking to do
that despite the income shortfall
already mentioned.

The minutearth emband.

The nineteenth-century cases had not been concerned with that situation. The principle applied in those cases did not address the problem which had arisen in the

instant case.

Mr Lightman had relied on the observations of Lord Templeman in China and South Sea Bank Ltd. v Tan Soon Gin (alias George Tan) [[1990] 1 A.C. 536, 545): "If the creditor chose to exercise his power of sale over the mortgaged security he must sell for the current market value but the creditor must decide in his own interest if and when he should sell."

Thus, he submitted, if the mortgagee decided to postpone a sale indefinitely, there was no occasion for the court to intervene. If the mortgagor asked the court to intervene and direct a sale against the wishes of a mortgagee who had not misconducted himself, the sale should be on terms that provided for repayment of the whole indebtedness.

The discretion given to the court by section 91(2) was not hedged about with pre-conditions. The question on the appeal was how the court ought to exercise its discretion under the statute in the particular circumstances and against the background that a mortgagee owed at least some duties in law to a mortgagor when exercising his rights over the mortgaged property. That Mortgage Services was not, or might not be, in breach of

any duty it owed to Mrs Palk was only one of the circumstances to be taken into account. His Lordship turned, therefore, to the question of discretion. As to that, the features which struck him

most forcibly were, first, the unfairness of Mrs Palk being compelled to participate in and underwrite the risk Mortgage Services wished to take.

If Mortgage Services wished to chance its arm, and run the risk in waiting to see what happened to house prices, it should be free to do

so. In common fairness, however, it ought not to be able to saddle Mrs Palk with that risk and a rising debt against her wishes.

FOR SALE

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It should back its own judgment. It should not be able to have recourse against Mrs Palk for an increased sum, being the adverse financial consequences of a realisa-tion scheme Mrs Palk opposed on reasonable grounds. She should not be at risk of being worse off than she was currently. She ought not to be made liable for the income shorifall.

She ought to be credited with the current value of the property. Subsequent fluctuations in value, for better or for worse, would then become a matter of concern only to Mongage Services. The second notable feature of

the case was that the primary objective of the case could be achieved without Mrs Palk be compelled to become an unwilling risk-taker. If Mortgage Services took over the property at current market value, it could obtain for itself the benefit of any improve-ment in house prices. That result would strike a fair balance between Section 91(2) gave the court a discretion in wide terms. The

discretion was unfenered. It could be exercised at any time. Selfevidently, in exercising that power the court would have due regard to the interests of all concerned. The court would act judicially. But it could not be right that the court should decline to exercise the power if the consequence would be manifest unfairness.

In his Lordship's view the case was one in which a sale should be directed even though there would be a deficiency. It was just and equitable to order a sale because otherwise unfairness and injustice

duce that result. First, there was a substantial income shortfall. Second, the only prospect of recoupment of the shortfall lay in the hope that there would be a generally.
Following on from that, third

on the scanty evidence before the court the likelihood of Mrs Palk suffering increased loss if the company's plan proceeded was so high as to make the plan oppressive to her.

Fourth, directing a sale would not preclude the mortgagee from having the opportunity to wait and see what happened to house prices. The mortgagee could buy the

property.

In the absence of a dramatic surge in house prices in the near future Mortgage Services preferred course would result in an increased deficit. The shortfall would increase every month. Mrs Palk was personally liable for the whole debt and she would be personally liable for the shortfall. Her personal liability for the shortfall ought not to be increased in that way when there existed a means by which a fairer result could be achieved.

could be achieved.

His Lordship would allow the appeal and direct a sale. Mongage Sources would be at liberty to Services would be at liberty to make an offer for the property. The proceedings would be remined to the county court in order for any further necessary directions to be

Lord Justice Butler-Sloss agree and Sir Michael Kerr delivered a concurring judgment. Solicitors: Meredith Smith &

### Mortgagor wins delay for sale

Target Home Loans v Cloth- that the borrowers had a £225,000 ier and Another

A mortgagor, accepting that his home had to be sold to enable him to pay his mortgage arrears, had a better prospect of completing an early sale than did the mortgagees. An order for possession of the property should thus be delayed for three months for a sale to take discharge his indebtedness.

The Court of Appeal (Lord Justice Nolan and Mr Justice Hollis) so held on July 30 when giving judgment on an appeal by the lenders, Target Home Loans, from the order of Mr Recorder Jonathan Cole in April 1992 adjourning for four months their action for possession against the mortagene Mr and Mrs Norman. mortgagors, Mr and Mrs Norman Clothier.

LORD JUSTICE NOLAN said

advance on their home in Silverdale Avenue, Walton-on-Thames. The monthly revayments ceased in July 1990 and by April 1992 the arrears exceeded £64,000.

The lenders sought immediate possession so that a sale of the house could be put in hand by them. But the defendants had instructed estate agents to sell and had reduced their asking price to £495.000.

They had suffered in their business and were not dishonest. There was no way their commitment could be met other than by a sale. The prospect of achieving early sale would be better if effected by the borrowers while in occupa-tion rather than by the lenders. The possession order should be deferred for three months.

### Impressive skill and flair of the Master of the Rolls

Valedictory to Lord Donaldson of Lymington. Master of the Rolls

Before Lord Mackay of Clashfern. Lord Chancellor, Lord Taylor of Gosforth, Lord Chief Justice, Sir Stephen Brown. President of the Family Division, Sir Donald Nicholls, Vice-Chancellor, Lord Justice Watkins, Deputy Chief Justice and 50 Lord Justices of Appeal and High Court Judges Liuly 311

The Lord Chief Justice's court was filled with Lords of Appeal in Ordinary, Lords Justices and Judges, retired members of the judiciary, members of both branches of the profession and

THE LORD CHIEF JUSTICE referred to Lord Donaldson's career at the Bar and to his years as a judge of the Queen's Bench Division. During that time he had been appointed to preside over the National Industrial Relations Court, the creature of a politically controversial statute

Although he had handled that difficult task with great resource and skill, the political feelings which the legislation had aroused and his role in its implementation were the only explanation for his delayed promotion to the Court of Arousel; the only expande of role. Appeal: the only example of pol-trical influence in judicial appoint-

ments in recent memory.

After his promotion in 1979 he performed the Herculean task of reducing the serious backlog in the Divisional Court list. No one else could have done it so swiftly and effectively.
For the Donaldsons, 1982-1983

was an annus mirabilis. Lord Donaldson succeeded Lord Denning as Master of the Rolls and Dame Mary Donaldson became the first woman to be elected Lord Mayor of London. It was and remained a unique partnership. Although each was powerful in intellect and equally strong in character, each loyally supported and played consont to the other in their respective high offices. In his 10 years as Master of the

Rolls, Lord Donaldson had shaped and defined the law in many fields. A first class lawyer, his most impressive skill and flair had often been for finding practical solutions. But apart from his compibution to the substantive law in many leading judgments, he had modernised the practice and procedure of the Court of Appeal and increased its productivity by many innovations: for example, the importation of lawyers to the Civil Appeals Office to assist in case management and presentation, the introduction of skeleton argu-ments to define issues, the weekly dismissal list to accelerate delayed appeals and dispose of them, the handing down of judgments to save court time and the annual eviews of the court's performance. In addition he had found time to serve as Treasurer of his Inn and as the first President of the Inns of

Court Council As Master of the Rolls he had supportively and conscientiously discharged his duties to the Law Society. His had been a uniquely full and distinguished career of public

ERAL, Sir Nicholas Lyell, QC. paid tribute to Lord Donaldson's

speed, operaness and lack of pomposity which had been the hallmarks of his style throughout his career at the Bar and on the nch. That had been seen clearly in 1971 in NIRC, no wigs, no gowns, all parties welcomed, made to feel at home and brought swiftly to the point.

Those characteristics had won him the admiration of the City when he was a commercial judge. He was the kind of judge who understood them and whom they could understand.

The Bar would remember the legendary speed with which he came and brought those before him to the point. Nor had his mind in any sense been closed. It might have looked like the North Face of the Eiger, but a good argument oon found some friendly footholds and a hoist to the summit.

THE CHAIRMAN OF THE BAR, Lord Williams of Mostyn, QC, said that the two themes of Lord Donaldson's tenure had been the efficient, prompt despatch of business and his extraordinary skill in traversing new minefields of appellate work dealing with problems, undreamt of 10 years ago: of medical ethics, the rights of juveniles amd of handicapped people to name but two.

If the aim of the law was to serve, his had been a model incumbency. The Court of Appeal was man aged, not drifting: efficient, not wasteful. It was doubtful whether the public he had served would be able to understand or appreciate that, but the Bar did.

THE PRESIDENT OF THE LAW SOCIETY, Mr Mark Sheldon, wished to associate the solicitors' profession with the tribute ourstanding qualities on the Bench: his concise and courteous approach, his clarity of expression. his unterly open and unportspous approach, and his pioneering pro-cedural reforms.

The solicitors of England wished to offer him profound thanks for all his outstanding work as the guardian of their profession: always approachable, always firm and always fair.

To all his tasks in relation to solicitors he had given generously of his time. He had been an ever open door, a ready source of sound dvice and a true friend and guide to the profession.

THE MASTER OF THE ROLLS thanked the Lord Chancellor for attending and all those who had spoken for their

The statutory connection of the Master of the Rolls with the portant. It enabled him to act as linkman between all three branches of the profession, an unique example of fusion. As a result he had a very real apprecia-tion of their problems and aspirations and hoped he had helped in solving some of the problems and

in fulfilling their aspirations.

Turning to judicial reform, his consideration should be given to whether English judges might not benefit from professional assistance parily, but not wholly on the American model

While it was for the Government and not the judiciary to decide what level of public expenditure should be allocated to the admininform and warn both the government and the public if the level of resources was such that the standard of service which the court could offer was likely to decline.

Last autumn he had given a warning that delays would inimproved filter systems designed to exclude hopeless appeals or an increase in the judicial establishment or both.

He would further warn that his successor might have to allocate more Lords Justices to the work of the Criminal Division, whose cus tomers were, like those of the Civil Division, on lengthening waiting lists, but who, unlike those of the Civil Division, had to wait in prison. He regretted not being able to provide his successor with a

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IN THE HIGH COURT
OF JUSTICE
CHANCERY DIVISION
BOR JUSTICE MILLETT
MONDAY THE 20TH DAY
OF JULY 1992
IN THE MATTER OF
FRIST AUSTRHAN
INTERNATIONAL LAMITED
AND IN THE MATTER OF
THE CORPANIES OF
THE MATTER OF
THE ELLEN MAY PARR (also known as HELEN MAY PARR) bors 2 May 1900 in England died 2 June 1989 at Hardey Lodge Mount Lawley, Western Australia. May 1900 in England died 21
June 1989 at Hardey Lodge
Mount Lawley, Western
Australia.

The shownammed deceased was
the child of George William Part
and Ellen Rose Part thee Cash)
who were married in England on
15 April 1900. The deceased had
a brother George William Part
born 7 March 1906 who died on
25 June 1981 and the Saladon
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1906 and Derollip Rose Part
born 22 August 1907 who died
0n 3 February 1936. It is believed
0n 3 February 1936. It is believed
0n 5 February 1936. It is believed
that the deceased had a third sister possibly boru after 1905.

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186 Notice of appointment of Administrative Receiver DOLANIAND LIMITED DOLANIAND LIGHTED

Registered number: 1990657.
Nature of business: Property
Developers: Trade classification:
35. Dubt of appointment of
administrative receivers: 24 July
1992. Name of person appointme
the administrative receivers:
Dumber Bank pic. Administrative
Receiver: Inn David Holland
(office holder not 002546).
Address: Casson Beckman & Perinett. Holson: House 186 Gover
Strutt. London WCIF SBJ.

THE RESOLVENCY ACT 1986 Street London WCLE SEJ.

THE BREGLIVENCY ACT 1986 in the High Court of Justice Not 2849 of 1992 in Beniruptcy Sociales Panteles Civistis of 7 Cansendish Close. 8t Johns Wood, London NWS
Consulting Engineer

L. George Albert August Licensed Insolvency Practitioner of Stoy Payward, 8 Baker Street, London W1M 1DA give notice that I was appointed Trassec of the state of the apover-named on 27 July 1992. All dails and claims should be sent to me at the above address. Which have not chartes from the fetch, writing to me for a claim form, he for the claim form, he for the claim form, he curther sub-lic advertisement of invitation to prove their debts, writing to me for a claim form, he curther sub-lic advertisement of invitation to prove debts will be given.

Dated: 5 August 1992.

THE INSOLVENCY ACT 1986 LEGAL NOTICES No. 006385 of 1992 IN THE HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE CHANCERY ENVISION IN THE MATTER OF FRAME INCTON HOLDINGS LIMITED ENTERPRISE ZONE
DEVELOPMENTS LTD
tia Administrative Receivership)
Company Number: 1600621
NOTICE IS HEREBY CAVEN in
accordance with 448(SYN) insolvency Act 1996 that a meeting of
the creditors of the above company will be held at Touche Ross
& Co., Pendragon House, Fizzalan
Court, Newport Rosa, Cardilly
Newport Rosa, Cardilly G A August, Trustee.

THE PROLIVENCY ACT 1996
N THE COLCHESTER
& CLACTON COUNTY COURT
NO 282 OF 1992
N BANKRUPTCY
L Michael Lesile Revies of 23
Bartlow Cordens, Collier Row,
Roundard, Essex, give notice thal I was appointed trustee in bankruptcy of the show-named on
28th July 1992. All debts and
claims-should be sent to me at this
address. paner will be held at Touche Ross
& Co., Pendragon House, Fizzian
Court. Newport Road. Cardist
CF2 ITS on Friday 21st August
1992 at 12 moon.
In accordance with rule 3.11(1)
of the Insolvency Rules 1995, a
credier is entitled to vote only ifsubstates of the deat claimed are
substated to the receivers in writing to tate than 12 moon on the
business day prior to the meeting,
and not emitted to reached at the editors many of the administration o BIRTHDAYS INVINE Owen Whiteleld Bryan Hastey 60th Birthday with lov from your wife and children. TIM REPARKS Happy Birthday love from Willia and Jenny. Zone Developments Ltd R.G. Ellis and A.M.D. Burd Joint Administrative Receivers Touche Rose & Co. Renheim House, Fizzhiga Court. Newport Road, Cardis' CF2 17B.

on you.
The said Petition will be heart at the Southampton County Cour.

of September 1992
Time: 10.00 hours
Place: Seathampton County
Court. The Courts of Justice.
London Read: SOUTHAMSTON.
MOPORTANT From do not eitend
the Hearing of the Petition the
Court may make a Bandrouter
Order against you in your
absence.

absence.
The Petrion can be impected
by you on Application at this
Court, whose offices are at The
Courts of Justice, London Read.

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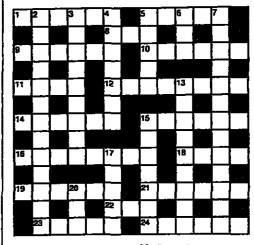
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DOWN 2 Be impatient to start (5,2,3,3) 3 Formal discussion (9) 4 French department head (7) 5 Banishment (5) Navy drink (3) 7 Remarkable (13) 13 Whipping (9) 15 Cone-shaped 17 Curiously (5)

24 Body-nudged run (3,3)

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WINDING MOVE By Raymond Keene, Chees Correspondent

This position is a variation from the game Tal — Smyslov, Yugoslāvia 1959, Although he is a piece down, white's attack gives him an immediate win. Can you see how. Solution below.



.TrixR & 8gR +8ixR 2 8ixR ... 1 .g.e ,etem SOULDER: WITH the queen secritice 1 Orb+! white forces

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#### BBC1

6.00 Ceefax (17026) 6.30 BBC Breakfast News (82172692) 8.25 Olympic Grandstand introduced by Steve Rider. Athletics: 8.30 men's 4x100m, first round; 9.00 women's 4x100m, first round; 9.30 men's 4x400m, first round (67370397)

10.00 News and weather (6086303) followed by Olympic Grandstand and Cricket. From Barcelona, the qualifying round of the men's javelin and ax finals in the canoeing flat water sprint events. At the Oval, the opening session of the second day's play in the fifth Test between England and Pakistan. The commentators are Richie Benaud, Tony Lewis, Jack Bannister, Geoff Boycott, Ray Illingworth and Asif Igbal Include News, regional news and weather at 11.00 and 12.00 (69167465) 12.55 Regional News and weather

1.00 One O'Clock News. (Ceefax) Weather (30804) 1.30 Neighbours. (Ceefax) (s) (43407668) 1.50 Eldorado (r). (Ceefax)

(5) (61347939) 2.20 Olympic Grandstand and Cricket. From Barcelona, the final of the women's tennis singles, due to have started at 1.00; the bronze medal play-off in the women's hockey, plus coverage of the individual show jumping qualifying rounds and the synchronised swimming duet final. From the Oval, further coverage of the second day's play in the fifth Test between England and Palistan

6.00 Six O'Clock News with Peter Sissons and Moira Stuart. (Ceefax) Weather (194)

6.30 Regional News Magazines (674). Northern Ireland: Inside Ulster 7.00 Eldorado. (Ceefax) (s) (1842) 7.30 Olympic Grandstand introduced by Desmond Lynam. Athletics:

7.30 women's 4x400m, first round; 8.05 men's 3,000m steeplechase final; 8.30 women's 10,000m final; Hockey: the final of the women's tournament which started at 6.30 (81575668)
9.15 Main News with Michael Buerk. (Ceefax) Regional news and

weather (304842)
9.45 Virtual Murder: A Bone to Pick.

OFFICE How's this for an opening? A nutter dressed as Father Christmas turns up at a police station and empties a sad-ful of human bones on the front desh. As a bonus he is played by Tony Robinson of Blackadder. The guest stars feature strongly tonight, for apart from Robinson there are enjoyably larger-than-life contributions from Hywel Bennett as a sinister beautician and Dora Bryan as a fluttery piano teacher. The trouble is that they tend to upstage the resident cast and particularly the amateur sleuths (Nicholas Clay and Kim Thomson) whose contrived sparring is among the more tedious elements of the show. That apart, Virtual Murder is looking more and more like an attempt to revive the surreal lunacy of The Avengers. It has similarly mind-blowing plots and smart repartee, if not quite the style (Ceefax) (s) (724129)

10.35 Olympics Today. Desmond Lynam rounds up the day's events in which 23 gold medals were decided, including the women's 10,000m in which the world champion Liz McColgan carried British hopes (33511571)



Whiskey galore: Burt Reynolds baits a killer (12.15am)

12.15am Film: White Lightning (1973) starring Burt Reynolds, Jennifer Bilingsley and Ned Beatty. Tough action thriller about an imprisoned bootlegger who agrees to co-operate with the authorities after he learns that his brother has been killed by a corrupt Arkansas sheriff. Directed by Joseph Sargent (510576)

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#### BBC2

5.45 Open University: Other Virtuosos (5886649). Ends at 7.10 8.00 Breakfast News (3672736) 8.15 England (b/w). The 1929 general election (r) (1789991) 8.20 Cricket: Fifth Test. Highlights of the first day's play from the Oval (r) (4194465) 9.00 Teenage Mutant Hero Turtles (r) (7325194) 9.25 Ipso Facto

Claire Outck investigates ambition (r) (7328281) 9.55 Playdays (r) (s) (6006216) 10.15 Double Dare. Messy game show (r) (s) (6792484) 10.35 The O-Zone. Pop music magazine (6453378) 10.50 Film: A Lady Takes a Chance (1943, b/w) starring John Wayne and Jean Arthur. Adroit romantic comedy in which a New York office girl, on holiday in Colorado, falls for a rodeo rider. Directed by William A. Seiter (6782649)

12.15 Hollday Outings. Anne Gregg visits Rajasthan (r) (1388129) 12.25 After Hours (5665129) 12.45 Postman Pat (r) (82251281) 1.00 Olympic Grandstand and Cricket From Barcelona, boxing action, equestrian and the men's tennis doubles final. At the Oval the opening session of the second afternoon's play in the fifth Test Includes News and weather at 2.00 (2370465)

2.20 Weekend Outlook. Open University preview (r) (95392858)
 2.30 The National Eisteddfod of Wales. The Charing Ceremony, live from Aberystwyth (11649) 3.30 Look Stranger. Prize-winning leek-growing in Durham (r) (4802007) 3.50 News, regional news and weather (6526397) 4.00 Lifeline. Cilla Black with an appeal

and weather (65:26397) 4.00 Lifetime. Cilla Black with an appeal for the PCD charitable trust (r) (3846804)
4.10 The All New Popeye Show (r) (1083668) 4.35 The True Story of Spit Macphee. Children's drama serial (r). (Ceefax) (6627910)
5.00 Newsround (5527620) 5.10 Byker Grove. Episode eight (r). (Ceefax) (9664552; 5.35 Neighbours (r). (Ceefax) (s) (126303)
6.00 Olympic Grandstand. Athletics: 6.30 men's 4 x 100m, semi-finals: 7.00 men's 4 x 400m semi-finals (16397)

7.30 Business Matters: The Borderless World. David Lomax talks to Kenichi Ohmae, Japan's best-known business guru. (Ceefax) (200)

 CHOICE. A sad report from Britain's Asian community highlights the growing number of elderly people who have lost the protection, traditional in their culture, of the extended family. Instead of spending their declining years being cared for by their children, they often find themselves alone. There leads inevitably to bittemess. One Asian man says: "My kids don't like me, so how can I like them?" The root of the difficulty is often economic. The houses most Entish Asians can afford are not big enough to take large families and children who might be expected to look after their parents are out at work. It also seems that many elderly Asians are not aware of the social benefits available to them (s) (5804) 8.30 Gardeners' World presented by Geoff Hamilton (4939)



Bachelor life: Adrian Edmondson and Rik Mayall (9.00pm)

9.00 Bottom Third form humour from Rik Mayall and Adrian Edmondson (r). (Ceefax) (s) (3552)

9.30 Naked Hollywood: Four Million Dollars Is Cheap. An inside look at the secretive world of the top Hollywood agents (361194) 10.20 10 x 10: Touching Humanity.

• CHOICE: Ronald Rae is an excitable Scottish scuiptor who has

chosen to work in that toughest of mediums, granite. His huge works are the product of hours of sweat and not a few tears: "It's a goddam hassle making sculpture, I can tell you. You're not carving, you're fighting for your life." A debut film by the husband and wife team of Stephen and Caroline Horn offers a vivid portrait of the bearded and emotional Rae as he struggles with his latest subject, "Gethsemane". Rae says his aim is to touch humanity and find beauty. He has the satisfaction of knowing that his sculptures are dimate and vandal proof and will probably last for ever (582552) 10.30 Newsnight with James Cox (569194)

11.15 What the Papers Say presented by Godfrey Hodgson (746991)
11.30 Cricket. Highlights of the second day's play in the fifth Test (s)
(13020) 12.00 Weather (8146779)

12.05am Film: The Old Dark House (1932, b/w) starring Boris Karloff and Melvyn Douglas. Classic horror movie about stranded travellers seeking refuge in a bizarre household boasting a brutish butter Directed by James Whale (3785311). Ends at 1.20

6.00 TV-am (8869246) 9.25 Jumble. Cryptic word game show hosted by Jeff Stevenson. The guests are Frank Carson and Frank Bough (s) (7322007) 9.55

Thames News (2378552)
10.00 Out of this World. American comedy series (r) (s) (2468129) 10.25 The Wisdom of the Gnomes. Animation (r) (2461216) 10.55 News headlines (3732465)

11.00 Ox Tales. Animated aventures of Ollie the Ox (3742842) 11.25 Just for the Record. More best-ever performances from around the world (r) (s) (1430823) 11.50 Thames News (9982858) 11.55 Cartoon Time (6239262) 12.10 Rainbow. Early learning series (r) (5566804)

12.30 Lunchtime News with Nicholas Owen and Fiona Armstrong. (Oracle) Weather (7142804) 1.05 Thames News (63684674) 1.15 Home and Away. Australian family drama. (Oracle) (130674) 1.45 A Country Practice. Medical drama series (s) (139945)

2.15 Highway To Heaven. This week Jonathan the apprentice angel comes to the aid of a young women badly in need of self-confidence after being scarred in a fire accident. Starring Michael Landon (3494129)

3.10 ITN News headlines (4091129) 3.15 Thames News headlines (4910200) 3.20 The Young Doctors. Drama series set in an Australian city hospital (6742281) ALSUJULIAN CITY ROSPITA (6/4/251)
3.50 The Adventures of Teddy Ruppin (r) (4800649) 4.15 Palace Hill.
Comprehensive school cornedy (899741) 4.45 The Real
Ghostbusters (r) (6610620)
5.10 Home and Away (r). (Oracle) (4207216)
5.00 Forth Reprint Many with John States (Oracle) (400716)

5.40 Early Evening News with John Suchet. (Oracle) Weather (202842)

5.55 Six O'Clock Live presented by Frank Bough. Among the guests is Sigourney Weaver who talks about her new film Alien 3 (172151)
7.00 Family Fortunes. Les Dennis presents the family game show



Teenage crush: Chloe Newsome, Simon Gregson (7.30pm)

7.30 Coronation Street. Can Alec separate Vicky (Chloe Newsome) and Steve (Simon Gregon)? (Oracle) (246) 8.00 Around Whicker's World: The Ultimate Package. The third of a

four-part series in which the veteran traveller is on a package holiday with 87 fellow passengers visiting 14 countries in 34 days. This week's itinery covers Australia, New Zealand, Tahtri and Easter Island (Orade) (6755)

9.00 Conspiracy of Silence. The second and final part on the miniseries, based on one of Canada's most controversial murder cases. Four suspects are charged but only one is convicted. Concludes after the news. (Oracle) (6991)

10.00 News at Ten with Trevor McDonald and Carol Barnes. (Oracle) Weather (427484) 10.35 LWT News and weather (414755) 10.40 Conspiracy of Silence condusion (684842) 11.30 Sledge Hammer! Spoof detective comedy series starring David Rasche (64754)

12.00 Hooked! A repeat of the series on drug addiction, With Stuart
Cosgrove (75840)
12.30am Married . . . with Children. American domestic cornedy series

(74040) 1.00 Rescue 911. William Shatner introduces another selection of real-

ife dramas involving the American emergency services (61798)

2.00 American Gladiators. Tests of strength and strategy (7037514)

3.00 CinemAttractions. The latest news from the American movie scene, presented by Charlie Tuna (36595) **3.30 Raw Power**. Rock video magazine (s) (9823088) **4.35 Matchroom Snooker 1992** (9365885)

5.30 ITN Morning News with Phil Roman (11069). Ends at 6.00

CHANNEL 4

6.00 The Channel Four Daily (1331088) 9.25 Gophers! Children's entertainment (r) (s) (7320649)

9.55 Get Smart. Don Adams stars as incompetent secret agent Max Smart, in this episode framed for shooting a bank clerk (9520945)
10.25 Film: Looking on the Bright Side (1932, b/w) starring Gracie Fields and Richard Dolman. Early and minor Fields wehicle in which she plays a singing manicurist who loses her sweetheart when he is seduced by success. Directed by Basil Dean and Graham Cutts

(2709552)11.55 Pete Smith Specialities. A day in the life of a Hollywood animal talent scout (r) (9809571)

12.00 Land of Hope. Epic Australian drama senal (r) (81804) 1.00 Sesame Street. Pre-school learning series (r) (90552)

2.00 Love Lucy (b/w). Classic comedy starring Lucille Ball (2656)
2.30 Film: Bachelor of Hearts (1958, b/v) starring Ronald Lewis, Hardy Kruger and Sylvia Syms. Creaky romantic comedy following the progress of a German exchange student at Cambridge. Directed by Wolf Rilla (30494804)

4.10 Vis-a-Vis. A German short about two lonely people living in flats on opposite sides of the street who eventually meet (r) (s) (1087484)
4.30 Countdown. Richard Whiteley with another round of the words

4.30 Countdown. Richard Whiteley with another round of the words and numbers game (s) (939)
5.00 Secret History: Death of a Democrat. A repeat of Monday's documentary about the suspicious death of Jan Masaryk, the Czechoslovak foreign minister, in 1948. (Teletext) (3823)
6.00 Blossom. Comedy series about a teenaged girl living in an otherwise all-male Los Angeles houshold (s) (804)
6.30 Happy Days. Classic comedy set in Milwaukee during the rock 'n' roll years. Starring Henry Winkler. (Teletext) (484)
7.00 Channel 4 News with Demot Murnaghan and Zeinab Badawi. (Teletext) Weather (660194)
7.50 First Reaction (860736)

7.50 First Reaction (860736)



My round: Brian Regan treats Jacqueline Davis (8.00pm)

8.00 Brookside. Superior soap set in a suburban Merseyside close. (Teletext) (s) (3200)
8.30 in With Mavis. In the fourth of her eight-part series Mavis Nicholson is in the countryside with photographer and environmental campaigner, Fay Godwin (revised repeat) (Teletext)

9.00 Cheers. More comic bar-room angst. To the consternation of Sam, Carla's former husband decides he would like her back. Starring Ted Danson and Rhea Perlman (r). (Teletext) (8620) 9.30 How Does Your Garden Grow? Philip Wood and David Wilson

visit Jim Reynolds's garden, a horticultural treasure trove in Co Meath. (Teletext) (82533) 10.00 Roseanne. Wisecracking domestic comedy starring Roseanne Arnold and John Goodman. (Teletext) (s) (56620)

10.30 Hale and Pace. Comedy sketches from the duo's first television series (r) (72668) 11.00 A Stab in the Dark. An oblique look at the week's news by David

Baddiel, Michael Gove and Tracey MacLeod (s) (1115) 11.30 Film: Street With No Name (1948, b/w)

 CHOICE: The undercover agent brought in to smash a criminal gang is not the most original of Hollywood scenarios, but this is one of its best versions. The film belonged to a series of quasidocumentary thrillers made by Fox, its realism underpinned by location shooting and the casting of real FBI officers in supporting roles. Mark Stevens, an actor little remembered these days, plays the infiltrator and Richard Widmark is the gang boss. Widmark had just made his sensational debut as the sniggering psychopath in Kiss Of Death and the studio was determined to cash in. The result was another violent, obsessed psychotic, apt to beat his wife and convinced that fresh air was dangerous. The director is William Keighley, an unpretentious craftsman who recognised the virtues of a crisp pace and a coherent narrative (466804)

1.10am The Twilight Zone: Penny for Your Thoughts (b/w). Supernatural tale of a timid bank clerk, played by Dick York, who, after an accident, discovers that he can read other people's

thoughts (8480576). Ends at 1.40

#### SATELLITE

SKY ONE

© Via the Astra and Marcopolo satellites 6.00am Skippy (39216) 6.30 Mrs Pepperpor 157602161 6.45 Playabour (5851231) 7.00 The DI kat Chow (901303) 9.30 The Pyramid Game (55649) 10.00 Let's Make a Deal (50194) 10.30 The Bold and the Beaunful (13399) 11.00 The Young and the Beaunful (13399) 11.00 The Young and the Restless (92568) 12.00 St Elsewhere (1412001 1.00pm E Street (96484) 1.30 Geratdor Bachstage Secrets (27587) 2.30 Another World (2127465) 3.15 The Brady Bunch (670262) 3.45 The DI Kat Show (5828574) 5.00 Facts of Life (7939) 5.30 Diffrent Stooles Mis 2 (41944 6.00 Love at Brad Sight (1007) 6.30 E Street (8587) 7.00 Aft (3303) 7.30 Candid Camera (4571) 8.00 The Right (The Thicklet (71465) 9.00 WWF Superstars of Wrestling (71465) **9.00** WWF Superstars of Wrestling (64129) **10.00** Studs (98620) **10.30** Police Story (85129) 11.30 The Double Life of Henry Phyle (56378) 12.00 Shytert

**SKY NEWS** 

© Via the Astra and Marcopolo satellites O Via the Astra and Marcopolo satellites News on the hour 5.00am Sunnse (4707216) 9.30 Nightline (26991) 10.00 Dayline (58736) 10.30 Memories (5707216) 9.30 Nightline (26991) 10.10 Dayline (55129) 11.30 Japan Business Today (9050736) 11.45 International Business Report (2636036) 12.30pm Good Morning America (44200) 1.30 Good Morning America (45129) 2.30 Nightline (51281) 3.30 Our World (63823) 4.30 Memories 1970-1991 (1494) 5.00 Line at Five (91129) 6.30 Newsline (25939) 8.30 Memories 1970-1991 (30303) 10.30 Newsline (98741) 11.30 ABC News (72113) 12.30am Newsline (31412) 1.30 ABC News (70779) 2.30 Travel Destinations (530-40) 3.30 ABC News (75885) 4.30 Those Were The Days (20266) 5.30 Newsline (40595) SKY MOVIES+

Via the Astra and Marcopolo satellites
 6.00am Showcase (9046571)

10.00 Submarine X-1 (1963) (33281)
12.00 Winning (1969): Paul Newman as an Indy 500 driver (65026)
2.00pm Law at Randado (1989): Western staring Glein Ford (35688)
4.00 American Eyes (1989): A Forean teenager is adopted (40007)
5.00 Juvi A girl is troubled (4842)
5.00 The Death of the Incredible Hulk (1990). Mavel comiss story (70525213)
8.00 How I Got Into College (1989). Corey Parker chases his dream girl (69445674)
10.00 Fear (1990). Psychic Ally Sheedy tracks a serial killer (252656)

tradis a serial killer (25,2656)
11.35 High School (1983) Comedy about the making of a student film (955151)
1.10am Howlfing V: The Rebirth (1989) A werevolf stalls its pre; (579311)
2.45 Loverboy (1989): Comedy romance starring Patrick Demosey (104446)
4.20 She's Out of Control (1989): Amil Deleng roms in (1985)(5): Ents at 6.00 s up (365205) Ends at **6.00** 

THE MOVIE CHANNEL

O Via the Astra and Marcopolo satellites 6.15am Under Two Flags (1936, blw): A Foreign Legon drema (577.13262) 8.00 Last of the Curlews (3529858) 8.55 The Magic of Dr Snuggles (5915397) 10.15 Tarantula (1955). A clant arachind goes on the rain page (14791658) 12.00 The Devil's Brigade (1966) Second world war accenture (57415910) 2.15 La Château de Ma Mère (1991): Tale of French Childred (364442) 4.15 Whereis Willink 2 de planting on the 5.15 de planting on the 5.15 depth of 4.15 Where's Willy? An electronic which lid causes havor (548939) Charlon Historic Mission 6.15 Number One 1359 (Charton Histon faces a mari-de musi-ca243)31
8.15 Wheels of Terror 1990 (Cannal Cassoly fights a black for 1859-190) (Cannal Cassoly fights a black for 1859-190) (Proper timber stamps defer Sutherland 1823-195)
11.55 Black Rainbow 1929 (Psychic Rosanna Arquette 19 danger 1835)(2)
1.40am The Man with the Deadly Lens 1992 (Satire on 1849-195) (A country boy travels to Higher 1997) (A country boy travels to Higher) (A Country

THE COMEDY CHANNEL

Line (43552) 8.00 Pavilion End (44281) 9.00 Morning Stretch (34194) 9.30 Australian Rugby League (28465) 11.30 Morning Stretch (94842) 12.00 Pavilion End (58216) 1.00pm Rungside (27741) 3.00 Australian Rules Football (94303) 5.00 Ringside Theatre (2216) 6.00 Charrly Shield Preview (74200) 7.00 Torque (26939) 8.00 Waterski (30213) 10.00 Netbusters (28587) 10.30 Charrly Shield Preview (26533) 11.30 Torque (12755) 12.30-2.30am Waterski (52175) FUROSPORT

● Via the Astra satellite
6.00am Olympia Club (91026) 6.30 Olympic
Morning (92194) 7.00 Terms (38620) 8.00
Canceng (86587) 10.00 Terms (38620) 8.00
Canceng (86587) 10.00 Terms (196939)
12.30pm Olympic News (53410991) 12.45
Terms (10357910) 3.00 Synchronised
Swimming (93858) 4.30 News (85521 5.00
Tenns (20991) 7.00 Football (96222991)
8.45 Athletos (3717303) 10.00 Olympia
Club (40755) 10.30 News (22303) 11.00
Edung (15842) 1.00am Olympia Club
(61750) 1.30 News (59888) 2.00 Terms
(26972) 3.30 Football (80243) 5.00 Olympic
Morning (91972) 5.30 News (77663)
SCREFNISPORT

SCREENSPORT OVIa the Astra satellite

7.00am Olympic Report (3739552) 7.05
Eurobics (7677858) 8.05 Women's Volleyball (5525194) 9.05 Ni-RA Drag Racing
(6387007) 18.05 Rillycros (6606939)
11.05 Baseball (29332465) 1.05pm
Motosport (9131674) 2.05 Eurobics
(56549131 2.30 Eurobics
(5867674) 4.05 Terms
Magazine (58975711 4.30 Gillette Sports
(2273945) 5.05 Mcmeter Trucks (3367194)
5.30 Reis (733674) 6.05 Baseball (646194)
7.05 Volleyball (582842) 8.05 Ga —
Motosport (957668) 9.05 RA 3000
797674) 10.05 Bosing (7857953) 2.30 Ra
3000 (17304) 3.30 Motosport (13069)
4.30-6.00 Shooker (\$9069)
LIFESTYLE

LIFESTYLE O Via the Astra satellite
10.00am Rambo (87216) 10.30 Jokers Wild
(2242571) 10.55 Search For Tomorrow
(2227252) 11.25 The loan Rivers Show
(3853129) 12.15pm Sally Jessy Paphae;
(36595077 1.00 Lunchbox (18674) 1.30 Sella-Vision (58252) 2.00 Power Hrs USA
(38345) 3.00 Cyril Retcher's Lifestyle Garden
(3674) 3.30 Tea Break (6374533) 3.40
Phylic (1955281) 4.10 Dick Van Dyke Show
(5975303) 4.40 American Gameshows
(4168397) 5.30 Sell-a-Vision (362620) 6.10
Sally Jessy Raphael (509736) 7.00 Sell-aVision (713755) 10.00 Music Videos
(5220222) 2.00-3.00am Last Dance (69514)

#### VARIATIONS ANGLIA

ANGLIA
As London except: 10.00am-10.25 The
New Adventures of Black Beauty (2468123)
2.15-3.10 Island Son (2494129) 3.20-3.50
Dogs with Dunbar (6742281) 5.19-5.40
Nature Watch (4207216) 6.00 Horne and
Away (679804) 6.25-7.00 Angla News
(625133) 11.30 Wheels (629200) 12.252.00 Film: Devis of Darkness (420514)

BORDER BORDER
As London except: 10.00am The New Adventures of Black Beauty (2468129) 10.25-10.55 Crown Green Bowling (2461216) 11.00-11.50 Crown Green Bowling (34028303) 1.45-3.10 Crown Green Bowling (5696281) 6.00 Lookaround Friday (262) 6.30-7.00 Take the High Road (342) 11.30 Coach (293484) 11.55 Firm: The Hearst and Davies Affair (487397) 1.35 Cinematizactions (7227137) 2.10 Latter Hours (7834243) 2.35 Night Beat (5179408) 3.35 Film: R's Hard to be Good (648866) 5.15-5.30 Extreme in Profile (2021750)

As London except: 10.00am-10.25 The New Adventures of Black Beauty (2468129) 1.15 A Country Practice (695692) 1.45 Home and Away (1724533) 2.15-3.10 The Guidenburg Inheritance (1724533) 3.20-3.50 The Microwave Master (6742281)

### 5.10-5.40 Beetle Drive (4207216) 6.00 Home and Away (879804) 6.25-7.00 Central News (625133) 11.30 Film: The Hands of trainews (625133) 11.30 Fight: The hands of Orlac (96755) 1.00 Hardball (67323363) 1.55 Staphen King's This is Horror (6032330) 2.50 The Hit Man and Her (911663) 4.50 What Are We Talking (95286311) 5.00-5.30 Central Jobfinder '92 (60428)

GRANADA

GRANADA
As London except: 10.00am The New Adventures of Black Beauty (2468129) 10.25-10.55 Crown Green Bowling (2451216) 11.00-11.59 Crown Green Bowling (4028903) 1.45-3.10 Crown Green Bowling (5696281) 5.00-7.00 Granada Tonight Weekend (85674) 11.30 Married...wrth Children (293484) 11.55 Film: The Hearst and Davies Affas (487397) 1.35 CinemAttractions (7227137) 2.10 Lafter Hours (6443779) 2.35 Night Beat (9577446) 3.35 Film: It's Hard to be Good (643866) 5.15-5.30 Extreme in Profile (2021750)

**HTV WEST** 

As London except: 10.00am-10.25 The New Adventures of Black Beauty (2468129) 1.45-2.15 The Young Doctors (139945) 3.20-3.50 A Country Practice (6742281) 6.00 HTV News (262) 6.30-7.00 Bouncing Back (842) 11.30 Vietnam: The Ten Thousand Day War (64754) 12.00 Married...with Children (75840) 12.30-1.00 Sledge Hammer! (74040)

TSW

As London except: 10,00am-10.25 The New Adventures of Black Beauty (2468129)

New Adventures of Black Beauty (2468129) 2.15 The Sullivans (98246) 2.45-3.10 The Young Doctors (9776533) 3.18-3.50 Home and Away (678310) 5.10-5.40 The Munsters Today (4207216) 6.00 TSW Today (262) 6.30-7.00 Gardens for All (842) 11.30 Ews — Good Roden' Tonight (293484) 11.55 Film: The Hearst and Davies Affair (487397) 1.35 CinemAttractions (7227137) 2.10 Lafter Hours (6448779) 2.35 Night Beat (9677446) 3.35 Film: It's Hand to be Good (648866) 5.15-5.30 Pop Profile (2021750)

As London except: 2.15 Countryside Close (998246) 2.45-3.19 Children's Island (9776533) 6.00 Coast to Coast (971736) 6.30-7.00 That's Gardening! (842) 11.30-12.00 Marned\_with Children (64754) 12.30am-1.00 The Twilight Zone (74040)

TYNE TEES As London except: 10.00am-10.25 The New Adventures of Black Beauty (2468129) 1.45 The Silk Road (298143) 2.45-3.10 Graham Kerr (9776533) 6.00 Northern Life (262) 6.30-7.00 Up Country (842) 11.30 Alfred Hitchcock Presents (293484) 11.55

HTV WALES

As HTV West except: 6.00pm Wales at Sx
6.30-7.00 Traiblazers

Film: The Hearst and Davies Affair (487397)
1.35 CinemAttractions (7227197) 2.10
Lafter Hours (6448779) 2.35 Night Beat
(9677446) 3.35 Film: It's Hard to be Good
(648866) 5.15-5.30 Extreme in Profile

S4C

Starts: 6.00am Channel Four Daily
(1331088) 9.25 Brectwast Ar Bedvar
(7320649) 9.25 Brectwast Ar Bedvar
(7320649) 9.25 Brectwast Ar Bedvar
(7320649) 9.25 Stot Cartwn (6919736)
10.26 Zeno Is II (5414620) 10.25 Firm:
Looking On the Bright Sde (2709552) 11.55
Hollywood Scourt (9809571) 12.00 Resonances (55991) 12.30 News (60331858)
12.35 Little Rosey (1197397) 1.00 Countdown (56842) 1.30 Secret of the Moor
(93228) 2.00 One Of The Farmly? (2656)
2.30 Esteddfod Genedlaethol Cymru,
Ceredigion 1992 (81113) 4.00 Hard Face of
Ogre (755) 4.30 Fipper (939) 5.00 My Two
Dads (7216) 5.30 Streetwise (991) 6.00
Brookside (804) 6.30 Mywy O Steddfod
(592674) 7.05 News (183999) 2.15 Heno
(176129) 7.30 Coronation Street (792216)
7.45 Esteddfod Genedlaethol Cymru,
Ceredigion 1992 (439543) 9.00 News
(8620) 9.30 C'mon Midffild (625804) 10.15
Swlf O Balcardd (383804) 10.45 Rosenne
(483303) 11.15 Hale and Pace (480216)
11.45 A Stab in the Dark (489587) 12.15am
Film: Ghost of Rashormon Half (Valentine
Dyall Anne Howard, Alec Faversham)
(3515885) 1.10 The Twilight Zone
(8430576) 1.40 Close SAC

music, news, travel, weather and arts headlines. Including works by Mendelssohn, Ravel, Litolff and Vivaldi, and at 8.41

10.00 Schumann and Ravel: Leland Chen, voolin, Clare MacFarlane, viola, Caroline Dearnley, cello, Julius Drake, piano. Schumann (Adagio and Allegro, Op 70); Ravel (Tzigane); Schumann (Piano Quartet in E flat, Op 47) (r) 10.55 Test Match Special: England v Pakistan. Second day of the fifth Test from the Oval. 1.05pm News. 1.10 Call the Commentators. Ring 071-580

7.30 Proms 1992: Live from the Albert Hall, London, Cry of

8.10 The Divine Light of • CHOICE: In the Prom interval talk — second part tomorrow — Professor John Cottingham reassesses the misrepresented by modern philosophers? Professor Cottingham asks what our

what has become the important task of modern philosophy — to resolve the tension between the aspirations of human reason and the limits of human and the limits of rulman capacity. Extracts are read by Charles Simon, a familiar voice from the Dales 8.30 Debussy (Jeux); Haydn (Symphony No 90 in C)



recordings

10.15 Baroque Chamber Music:
Simon Standage, violin,
Schinichiro Nakano,
harpsichord, perform
Mondonville (Sonata in G, Op
3 No 5); Leclair (Sonata in A,
Op 9 No 4); Bach (Sonata in C
minor, BWV 1017) (r)

11.00 Still Mine: BBC Symphony
Orchestra under Matthias
Barnert, with Thomas Allen,
baritone, performs John
Casken's new song cycle (r)

9.30 Book, Music and Lyrfes: Love and Marriage. The fourth of six programmes in which Robert Cushman presents a personal view of musicals with songs from original cast recordings.

(s) Stereo on FM
S.55am Shipping Forecast 6.00
News Briefing, incl 6.03
Weather 6.10 Farming Today
6.25 Prayer for the Day, with
the Most Rev Thomas Winning
6.30 Today, with John
Humphys and Sue
MacGregor, Incl 6.30, 7.00,
7.30, 8.00, 8.30 News 6.55,
7.55 Weather 8.43 Tiger, Tiger
and Other Stories: How Can I
Get in Touch with Persia? A
haunting story by Janet Frame

haunting story by Janet Frame (s) 8.58 Weather (s) 8.58 Weather
9.00 News
9.05 Desert Island Discs: Sue
Lawley's Castaway is Alan
Bleasdale (s) (r)
9.45 The Village, presented by
Nigel Farrel
10.00-10.30 News; Dear Diary (FM
only): Sinon Brett returns with
a new scries of diary extracts

only): Simon Brett returns with a new series of diary extracts. Read by Sean Barrett and Lin Sagovsky

10.00 Dalty Service (LW only)

10.15 The Bible (LW only): The Letter to the Hebrews. Read by Virginia McKenna

10.30 Woman's Hour discusses post-war architecture; examines the sex lives of teenagers; and looks at the

examines the sex lives of teenagers; and looks at the marketing of romantic literature. Incl 11.00 News 11.30 Natural History Programmy Jessica Holm joins scientists who are studying the behaviour of humpback whales off Greenland 12.00 You and Yours, with Margaret Collins 12.25pm The Gardening Quiz: Norman Painting and Irene Thomas are joined by Glenda Jackson, MP, Pam Ferris, Julia Pettrier and Jenny Seagnove (s

Petitier and Jenny Seagrove (s) 12.55 Weather 1.00 The World at One, with Nick

Clarke 1.40 The Archers (s) (r) 1.55

1.40 The Archers (s) (r) 1.55
Shipping Forecast
2.00 News; Classic Serial:
Claudius, by Robert Graves.
Claudius Caesar is the second
of a three-part radio version
by Eric Evens (s) (r)
3.00 Special Assignment
3.30 A Good Read: Edward Bishen
invites Sophie Grigson and
Paul Levy to talk about four
paperbacks (s)

Let to the control of the control of

exhaust about the panted nucle at the Tate Gallery, investigates a new initiative in arts education; and reviews Alan Franks's play The Mother Torque (s)

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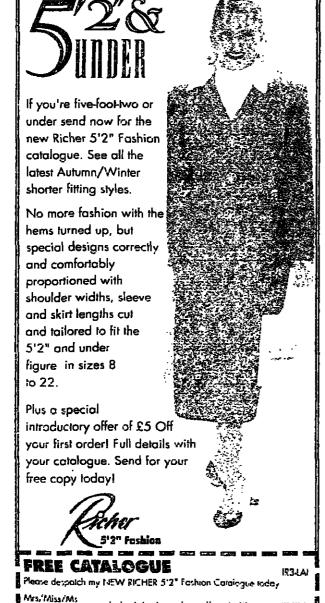
competition for aspiring freelance writers
9.15 Kaleidoscope: Feathered Glory, Gill Pyrah explores the mystery of the swan (s) (r)
9.45 Letter from America by Alistar Cooke 9.59 Weather
10.00 The World Tonight, with Robin Lustig (s) competition for aspiring

Robin Lustig (s)

10.45 A Book at Bedtime: Lucky
Jim, by Kingsley Amis. Martin
Jarvis reads the lifth of 12

11.00 Little Blighty on the Down: The final visit (s)
11.25 The Financial Week, with

BBC archives (s) (r)
12.00-12.43am News, incl 12.27
Weather 12.33 Shipping
Forecast 12.43 World Service



NO STAMP PEOURED

Richer 5'2" Fashion Dept IRS-LAI , FPEEPOST, Stepton, KEIGHLE: 8020 58P

O Via the Astra satellite
4,00pm Mr 5d (9200-4.30 Purk), Brewster
(5484) 5,00 Green Fines 5991-530 The
Lun, Show (4735-6.00 The Litch ses (3649-6.30 Three's Company (4259-7.00 Ceagoing Womer (5755)-7.30 Mottate's Navy
(6113)-8,00 Anni Alban (1303-8.30 Mings
(3310)-9,00 Hodan's Hender (375711-9.30
The Licy Show (91945)-10,00 And in the
Hall (60537)-10,30 Mottate's Navy (73007)
SKY SPORTS SKY SPORTS © Via the Astra and Marcopolo satellites 6.30am Morang Sperch (772-46) 7.00 Peo-FM Stereo and MW. 4.00am Neale James (FM only) with The Early Breakfast Show 6.00 Simon Mayo 9.00 Simon Bates 11.00 Radio 1 Jak II Jak RADIO 2

FM Stereo 4.00am Alex Lester. The Early Strow, 6.15 Pause for Thought 6.30 Brian Hayes 9.15 Pause for Thought 6.30 Brian Hayes 9.15 Pause for Thought 9.30 Ken Bruce 11.30 Brian y Young 2.00pm Get//a humoright 9.30 Ed Stewart 5.06 John Dunn 7.00 My Music Steve Race chart the musical panel game to 7.30 Finday Hight is Music Night (r) 8.45 Philip Dyson at the Dam's 9.00 Letter to the Band Sun Life Band under Roy Newstome 10.00 Padio I Arts Programme The Amter and composer Neil Innes visit the 23th Cantindage Folk Festival, prenews the Chartered Speciacular and meets the come musican Bob Kerr 12.05am Juzz Patrio Programme The American Speciacular and meets the come musican Bob Kerr 12.35-4.00 Charter fitting with Night Pirle RADIO 5

News and sport on the hour until 7.00pm, 6.00am World Senace Newshour 6.30-10.10pm five at the Olympics, with 6.30 Innertials Today a rain stems are 6.30am/2.20pm Ahlberts, 8.00am-10.30 Cancerng, 3.30-10.30, 3.30pm-6.30 Equation 10.00am-1.00pm Tenns Cities sport includes Code England a Patricia Second day of the fifth Test at the Oval Football Leeds via Everpoor FA Charity Shalp at Manday 10.10pm Rave, and 11.00 Sport 12.00-12.10a MORID SERVICE

All times in 85T, 4.30am World Business Record Life World Business Report A40 Travel and Vireafter News 445 News and Fress Review in German 5.00 Morgenmagazin 5.20 First für Touristen 5.24 News in German 5.30 Europe Today 5.59 Weather 6.00 World News 6.30 Londow Main 6.59 Weather 7.00 World News 7.09 News About 8 News 5.00 News 10.00 Nords News 9.09 World Review 10.10 Nords News 9.09 World Review 10.30 Seven Seas 10.45 Sports Rounday 11.00 News Summan: 11.01 Forces of Farth 9.15 Music Review 10.00 World News 10.05 World Runness Record Life 10.15 Sected Concerns 10.30 Seven Seas 10.45 Sports Rounday 11.00 News Summan: 11.01 Forces of Farth 11.30 Londows Mid 11.45 Margangagain 11.59 Businest Dodate Midday Newsdask 12.30pm Meridian 1.00 World News 1.09 News About Britain 1.15 The Gay of Cleabar World 1.45 Sports Rounday 2.00 Newshory 3.00 World News 4.15 ESC English 4.30 Heart Axtuel 5.00 World News 4.05 Concerns 4.00 World News 4.15 ESC English 4.30 Heart Axtuel 5.00 World and British News 5.14 Travel News 5.15 EBC English 5.30 Londows Son 6.14 Lock Ahead 6.20 World Business Report 5.29 News Summan 6.30 House Amount 71.00 German Features 7.54 News in German 8.00 World News 8.05 Cutook 8.30 Europe Tought 9.00 World News 9.09 Olympic Sportsworld 9.30 Sonice in Action 10.00 Newshorp 11.00 World News 11.09 News About Britain 11.15 As I Recall 11.45 Soorts Reunday Midnight World News 12.05am World Business Report 12.15 Windigness 1.45 Recording of the Week 2.00 Heart 2.05 Surface 2.30 Short Story In the Park 2.45 North Reunday 1.00 Newsdash 3.30 As I Reach 4.00 Lews 4.09 Worlds of Faith 4.15 Sports Rounday COMPILED BY PETER DEAR AND GILLIAN MAXEY
TV CHOICE PETER WAYMARK/RADIO CHOICE KENNETH GOSLING

RADIO 3

6.55am Weather 7.00 On Air Andrew Lyle presents

Litolff and Vivaldi, and at 8.41
Tchaikovsky (Piano Concerto
No 3 in E flat)
9.00 Composers of the Week:
Donizett — A Prodigious
Madness: Deserted and Alone
on Earth, 1841-1843. Extracts
from Maria Padilla, Don
Pasquale (Act 2 complete) and
Don Sebastiano. With casts
including Tito Schipa, Lois
McDonnell and Enrico Caruso.
Jonathan Adams reads from
the composer's letters
10.00 Schumann and Ravel: Leland
Chen, volin, Clare

1.05pm News. 1.10 Call the Commentators. Ring 071-580 444 from 11am. 1.30 County Scoreboard. 1.40 County Scoreboard. 1.40 Commentary. 3.45 Minor Counties Review, with Ralph DeBor. 4.00 Commentary, and close of play summary. (If play finishes early, Radio 3 will revert to a music schedule) Evening Sequence: Misscon.

Birmingham Symphony Orchestra under Simon Rattle performs Mahler (Blumme); Bartok (Planto Concerto No 2

legacy of René Descartes, the French philosopher and mathematician, just a face on an Ecu coin or a man present world view owes to Descartes and asserts that he grasped, well before his time,

René Descartes (8.10pm)

Casken's new song cycle (r)

11.30 News 11.35-12.35am Composers of the Week: Suk (r)

RADIO 4

4.00 News
4.05 Kaleidscope previews an exhibition about the painted

Alan Franks's play The Mother Torgue (s)
4.45 Short Story: Private Tuiton by Mr Bose, by Anita Desai. Read by Sam Dastor (r)
5.00 PM with Valerie Singleton and Wendy Austin 5.50 Shipping Forecast 5.55 Weather
6.00 Six O'Clock News
6.30 A Hack Goes West Dylan Winter continues his trek along the Oregon trail (s) (r)
7.00 News
7.05 The Archers
7.20 Pick of the Week, with Chris Serie (s)

Serie (s)
8.05 Call to Account: Gas and 8.05 Call to Account: Gas and Electricity Companies. Donald MacCormick chairs a public grilling from the Merseyside Maritime Museum in Liverpool. Ken Harvey, president of the Electricity Association, Penny Boys from Offer, Arthur Dove, managing director of British Gas, and Sir James McKinnon, director general of Orgas, face questions from the audience 8.50 Stop Press: John Diarmond launches a feature writing competition for aspiring

Heather Payton

11.45 Feasting on the Archives: It
Was a Zen Experience. Asking
Foster serves the last of a
three-course meal from the
BBC cardior of Archives.

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m;1089kHz/275m;FM-97.6-99.8.
Radio 2: FM-88-90.2. Radio 3: FM-90.2-92.4. Radio 4: 198kHz/1515m;FM-92.4-94.6. Radio 5: 693kHz/4333m; 909kHz/330m. LBC: 1152kHz/261m; FM 97.3. Capital: 154kHz/194m; FM 95.8. GLR: 1458kHz/206m; FM 94.9; World Service: MW 648kHz/463m.